TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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GUY B. PARK NOMINATED; PENDERGAST STEAMROLLER FLATTENS ALL OPPOSITION

NOTED SURGEONS OF WORLD HERE FOR CONVENTION; 2500 EXPECTED

Hospital Standardization Subject of First Sessions of American College Today—Extensive Program of Clinics Tomorrow.

HOW DEATH RATE HAS BEEN REDUCED

Reduction from 9 to 3 Pct. in 15 Years Through Improved Practices at Institutions, Dr. Franklin Martin Says.

The hospital death rate in the United States has been reduced from 9 per cent to 3 per cent in 15 years, Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Chicago, director-general of the American College of Surgeons, reported at the opening session of its annual hospital standardization conference today at Hotel Jefferson.

About 350 persons attended the opening of the conference, held in connection with the twenty-second annual Clinical Congress which will open with the presidential meeting tonight at the Jefferson. The College has limited registration for the congress to 2500, with sessions at Hotel Statler as well as the Jefferson, and an extensive program of clinics in 28 St. Louis hospitals. Registration had reached 1500 an hour before today's session began.

Dr. Martin, announcing the 1932 "approved" list of hospitals for the information of the public, commented that only 89 hospitals in the United States and Canada met its requirements in 1918, while today's list covered 2294. The college, he explained, conducts a "continuous inspection" of hospitals of 25 beds or more, and approves only those adequately equipped, with physicians who were graduated from reputable schools and abstain from such unethical practices as fee-splitting.

Stay in Hospital Reduced.

"While the number of lives saved has been tripled in 15 years," said Dr. Martin, "the average stay for a patient in a hospital has been cut in two. These economies in human life and in productive time have been due in large measure to the higher standards maintained by hospitals through compliance with the requirements formulated by the American College of Surgeons."

Three hospitals, inspected this year for the first time, were new to the "fully approved" list of 28 hospitals in St. Louis and St. Louis County. They were the City Sanitarium, Isolation Hospital and Koch Hospital. City Hospital No. 2, for Negroes, was "conditioned" pending completion of its new quarters.

In reporting the list, Dr. Martin commented: "We must guard ourselves against the subtle commercialism of some of our own confreres. The college has found no more dependable protection against fee-splitting than the influence of the staffs and superintendents of our approved hospitals. Persistent rumors of division of fees, emanating from approved hospitals, are immediately followed up by the college. The particular hospital is apprised of the rumors, asked to investigate, and to act if the suspicions are confirmed. Dissemination of rumors to the staff is indeed effective in eliminating a recalcitrant member.

"If the hospital is indifferent, fails to investigate rumors, and fails to report its findings, or if the college is not satisfied that the investigation has been adequate, there is but one choice—the college must deal summarily with the institution."

For Change in Veterans' Aid.

Wide-spread attacks on the Veterans' Bureau were taken up by Dr. Martin, who commented: "There are several thousand general and community hospitals, with well-organized staffs of physicians, surgeons and specialists, in which these soldier-patients could be properly and proficiently cared for in their respective communities by their own doctors and consultants—and at much less expense to the Government than by the present program, which involves huge expenditures for new buildings and other departmental disbursements.

"It is alleged that an average of two-thirds to three-fourths of the patients in Veterans' Administration hospitals are veterans who are suffering from diseases and disabilities that are in no way trace-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Boy Killed, Sister Hurt in Accidents

HOWARD ETLING and his sister, DOLORES. He was injured fatally yesterday when hit by an automobile near Mascoutah, Ill., and she was hurt in an automobile collision when accompanying her mother to the hospital to which her brother had been taken.

MASONIC TEMPLE SECRETARY KILLED BY ONE-MAN CAR

James M. Jones, 79 Years Old, Hit on Kirkwood-Ferguson Line Near Washington University.

James M. Jones, 79 years old, secretary of the Masonic Temple Association, was killed about 7:30 this morning when struck by a one-man Kirkwood-Ferguson street car at the Trinity avenue crossing in University City, across from the Washington University campus.

The accident was witnessed by his son-in-law, Ray A. Burns, who lives at the Jones home, 6916 Pershing avenue, University City. Burns had left home a few minutes ahead of his father-in-law and was waiting for a street car on the south side of the tracks.

As Jones started across the tracks, Burns said, he was struck by a westbound car, and dragged 50 feet down the right of way. The sun was shining directly in the face of Jones, Burns said, and he thought for that reason his father-in-law had not seen the street car. The car was going at full speed, he said, and no warning was sounded. An open verdict was returned at an inquest.

Burns returned home and obtained an automobile in which he took his father-in-law to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead of a fractured skull and other injuries.

Jones was active in Masonic organizations and when he left home intended to go to the Masonic Temple at 3681 Lindell boulevard where he had an office.

The operator of the car was Charles Harper, 6306 Suburban avenue. He continued on his run after Jones had been taken to the hospital and reported to University City police later.

ROSA PONSELLE HALTS SONG

Worry Over Sick Mother Interrupts Rendition of "Home, Sweet Home."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Miss Libby Miller, secretary to Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star, said today the singer was forced to interrupt her singing of "Home, Sweet Home" during a concert at Hartford, Conn., yesterday because of worry over the condition of her mother.

Reports from Hartford said Miss Ponselle ceased singing and walked back stage and threw herself into a chair, crying, "I cannot finish it." "Miss Ponselle visited her mother, who is ill, on Saturday night and attempted to cheer her up," Miss Miller said. "She was worried and fatigued and was so reminded of her mother's condition during the rendition of the song that she had to retire."

BOY, 6, STRUCK BY AUTO DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

Howard Etling, Son of Unemployed Belleville Foundry Worker Fatally Hurt at Mascoutah.

Howard Etling, 6 years old, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville of a fractured skull suffered yesterday when he was struck by an automobile near Mascoutah, Ill. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Etling of Belleville. The father is an unemployed foundry worker.

A passing motorist picked him up and drove to the hospital. Mrs. Etling and her daughter, Dolores, 7 years old, who were with the boy at the time of the accident, ran to the home of Milton Etling, uncle of the children, and started to the hospital in his automobile.

At East Main and Mascoutah street, in Belleville, their automobile collided with another and Dolores was thrown against the windshield, suffering severe scalp lacerations. A druggist treated her injuries and they continued on to the hospital.

The boy, with his mother and sister and several relatives, had been picking wild flowers yesterday afternoon on the outskirts of Mascoutah. On their way back to Milton Etling's home about 5 p. m. they paused on the north side of State highway No. 15, waiting for automobiles to pass so that they could cross.

Howard, holding the hand of his mother, thought he saw a chance to cross and called to her, "Let's go!" The mother saw an automobile approaching, but the boy broke away from her and darted into its path.

The driver of the automobile which struck the boy followed the car which took him to the hospital, and after calling there, went to the Sheriff's office at Belleville. He said he was George Pace of Alton. He was placed under bond for the Coroner.

PATROLMAN SKOW, BRENTWOOD BREAKS HIS LEG IN CRASH

Motorcycle Runs Into Truck Driven by Son of Suburban Mayor.

William Skow, Brentwood motorcycle policeman, who was reinstated last week after suspension for shooting a Negro youth, suffered a broken left leg and other injuries at 10:40 a. m. today when he ran his motorcycle into the side of a truck driven by Jacob J. Spratte Jr., son of the Mayor of Brentwood.

Spratte, who is employed by the F. S. Dunham Grocery Co., 8640 Manchester road, said he had stopped the truck in the center of the street waiting for an opportunity to make a left turn into the store. Skow told other officers he had been chasing the truck.

WIFE KILLS SELF AND CHILDREN TO AID HER HUSBAND

Nearly Puts End to His Life, Too, When She Turns on Gas in Home at Mineola, N. Y.

HE HAD BEEN SUED FOR ALIENATION

When Family Retired, He Was Out With Woman in Case Who Had Been Dinner Guest.

By the Associated Press.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Guy Phillips and her two children were found dead of gas in their Woodmere home today and the District Attorney expressed the opinion that Mrs. Phillips had killed herself and the children "it put an end to all her husband's problems."

If this was Mrs. Phillips' plan, it almost caused the death of her husband as well.

Phillips, a dramatic coach, first met his wife when he was studying in England. He gave the first warning of the tragedy to police.

Phillips, 35 years old, had been named defendant less than two weeks ago in a $50,000 alienation suit filed by Joseph Seltzer, a salesman, also a resident of Woodmere. Phillips was free in $1500 bail in connection with the suit.

Last night, the District Attorney learned, Mrs. Seltzer was a dinner guest at the Phillips home, at which he said plans were discussed for divorces in both families so that Phillips and Mrs. Seltzer could marry. Seltzer was said to have been invited to the dinner conference, but declined.

Wife's Advice at Dinner.

One of the last things Mrs. Phillips said at the dinner, the District Attorney said, was: "Make up your mind what you want to do and don't change it."

After the dinner Phillips walked home with Mrs. Seltzer and then returned to his own home. The door of the room where Mrs. Phillips slept with one child and the door of the room where the other child slept was closed, he told the District Attorney, and he went to sleep in a front room.

About 7 o'clock this morning he awoke, he said and smelled gas. He found the doors which had been closed last night standing open and gas pouring from several jets.

He closed the jets, he said, and then telephoned police. A policeman found Phillips, clad in pajamas and a bath robe, unconscious on the floor and the house filled with gas. The body of 32-year-old Mrs. Phillips was found in her bedroom, fully clothed, including a street coat. On the bed was the body of their nine-year-old daughter, Norma, and on the floor of another bedroom, in which Phillips was found, was the body of the couple's six-year-old son, Christopher.

Didn't Want to Stand in Way.

Phillips was taken to a hospital where he regained consciousness and from his statements and that of Mrs. Seltzer the authorities reconstructed the events.

"It seems to me," said the District Attorney, "that Mrs. Phillips decided that by removing herself and the two children she would put an end to all of her husband's problems. She had told some of her neighbors a few days ago that she might do away with herself and the children. I believe she did it because of her love for him and so as not to stand in his way."

He said no charges would be placed against Mrs. Seltzer.

Seltzer, in his suit against Phillips, alleged that on Aug. 6 Phillips called at his home and openly professed love for Mrs. Seltzer. He also alleged Phillips exerted an influence over Mrs. Seltzer that caused her to attempt suicide, and, failing in this, she deserted her husband and took their three children to live with her mother in Brooklyn.

Phillips, said the District Attorney, is an Oxford graduate and a very brilliant man, but "there was a conflict apparently between the duty to his wife and his love for the other woman."

BOY WITH BIT OF SCISSORS IN LUNG FOR 19 DAYS DIES

Chicago Surgeon Said Piece Broke Off During Operation for Removal of Tonsils.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—A 19-day fight to save the life of Robert Sandstredt Jr., in whose right lung a piece of surgical scissors was imbedded, ended in failure. The child died yesterday of pneumonia.

The bit of steel became lodged in the boy's lung following an operation for removal of his tonsils. The operating physician said the piece broke off during the operation because of defective steel.

DEPUTY SECRETLY KILLS LIONS, BUT THE HUNT GOES ON

Shoots Circus Beasts on Island Near Commerce, Mo., Long Before St. Louisans Start Chase.

THEY, UNAWARE, BEAT BRUSH IN VAIN

Fail to Notice Officer With Sub-Machine Gun or Hear the Shots That Spoiled the Sport.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COMMERCE, Mo., Oct. 17.—The hunt of Denver Wright, St. Louis leather goods dealer, for two circus lionesses liberated this morning on a small Mississippi River island, went merrily ahead this afternoon—but both the beasts were dead before the chase began.

An hour and a half after they had been released from their cages at 9 o'clock this morning, the lionesses were quietly killed by Deputy Sheriff Tom Hotchkiss, who declared he regarded them as "a menace to the peace and safety of the livestock and people of Southeast Missouri."

Hunters Hunt in Vain.

Hotchkiss, armed with a submachine gun, did his work quickly and without ostentation. None of the hunting party saw him land on the island, which is about a half mile long and 300 feet wide at its broadest part, and none of the hunters heard the discharge of his machine gun.

After he had bagged his prey the deputy took the carcasses to Thebes, Ill., across the river, and during the afternoon returned with them to Commerce. At that time, about 3 o'clock, the hunt was still going full blast, with Wright's party beating the willows and tramping across the island's sand flats in search of the lionesses.

Finding no trace of the animals, the hunters returned finally to Commerce, where they learned that their quarry had been killed several hours before.

So inauspiciously ended the idea that was conceived two weeks ago when Wright, who lives in Brentwood, St. Louis County, bought the 10-months-old animals from a broken down circus, paying a $15 cartage bill from East St. Louis to his home.

Provided Own Quarry.

The party set out from Brentwood Friday night and traveled 453 miles before putting up Saturday evening at Benton with everyone, including the lionesses, tired and out of humor. During the trip Wright had almost been persuaded to abandon the project and give the animals to the zoo at Springfield, Mo., but within 20 miles of Springfield he decided to go ahead with the hunt and turned toward Benton.

In Wright's plan for the hunt, not even the traditional Chinaman's chance was accorded the beaten quarry, which have been the victims of shoddy treatment at the hands of man since they were born in captivity 10 months ago. The island, a sand bar overgrown with willows, afforded them not the slightest chance of concealment, so that even a Deputy Sheriff, untutored in the ways of jungle beasts, found and killed them without much trouble.

Boats Block Escape.

Even the river offered them no chance of escape. One of the expedition's two motorboats was to cruise around the island during the chase to cut off escape if they should take to the water. From the bank hundreds of residents of this community watched the hunt's preliminaries. Many were armed with rifles and hopeful of getting a pot-shot.

Even the children were there. The Commerce school was closed for the day to give them a chance to observe events without having to worry about the intervention of the truant officer.

The Ford truck bearing the cage, containing the beasts, was driven from the garage at Benton, the county seat, at 8 a. m. and less than an hour later the cage had been pushed down planks onto a barge at Commerce.

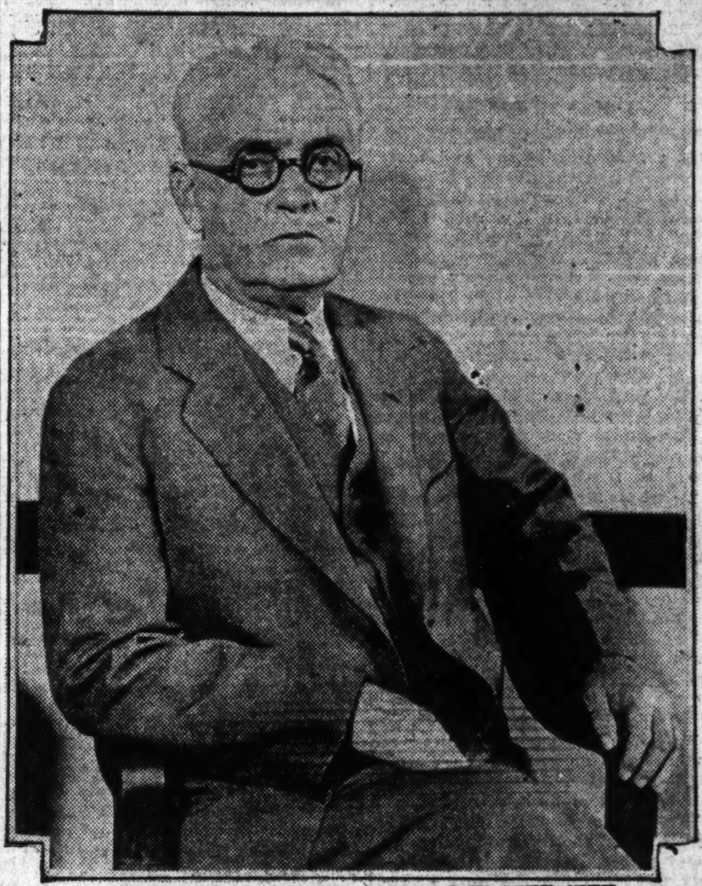
About 30 members of the hunt, including Wright, boarded the barge and 15 minutes later it was tied up at the foot of the island. Then cam the first big moment of the hunt, the release of the animals from their cage.

Planks were laid from the barge to the sandy shore. The cage was shoved down the runway, while members of the hunt, with rifles cocked, stood ready to shoot should the animals escape from the cage too soon.

Then, with the cage set on the shore, everybody except Wright retreated to the barge. Wright took a long pole and prodded the cap-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Democratic Nominee for Governor



JUDGE GUY BRASFIELD PARK OF PLATTE CITY.

NEW YORK WARNED ABOUT CITY'S CREDIT

No Market for Securities, Budget Must Be Cut, Bankers Say.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Board of Estimate was warned today by city bankers that "we are of the edge of a precipice in regard to New York City's credit" and that "there is no public market worth discussing for New York City securities."

The warning, coupled with a demand for cuts in the budget that "mean economies in city government similar to those made by individuals and corporations," was made by Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank, at a public hearing.

"We appeal to you to disregard what we all know is going on in the political arenas of the city," Mitchell said, "and bring to us bankers a cut sufficient to re-establish the city's credit. It will have to be a larger cut than would have been necessary last week and much larger than would have been needed two weeks ago. In the last two weeks the city's credit has been in a crumbling state."

Later in the meeting Comptroller Berry offered a plan for reduction of the budget which he said would result in a reduction of from $67,000,000 to $110,000,000, according to the policies adopted.

FAIR TONIGHT; COOLER, MAYBE RAIN TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	61	9 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	59	10 a. m.	66
3 a. m.	58	11 a. m.	69
4 a. m.	57	12 noon	71
5 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	74
7 a. m.	55	3 p. m.	73
8 a. m.	57	4 p. m.	73

Yesterday's high, 77 (3 p. m.); low, 56 (7:30 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; tomorrow considerable cloudiness, possibly some rain; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness tonight; tomorrow cloudy and cooler, probably showers in north and central portions.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, showers probable tomorrow, and in east portion tonight; somewhat colder in north and central portions tomorrow afternoon.

Sunset, 5:20; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:14.

Stage of the Mississippi, 1.5 feet, a fall of 0.4.

MRS. T. B. SLICK, OIL MAN'S WIDOW WEDS

Married Here to C. F. Urschel Trustee of Late Husband's $75,000,000 Estate.

Mrs. Thomas B. Slick, widow of a multimillionaire Oklahoma independent oil operator, and Charles F. Urschel, his business associate and one of the trustees of his $75,000,000 estate, were married today at Hotel Statler, notifying their Oklahoma City friends a few hours before the ceremony.

Mrs. Slick, whose husband died two years ago, explained they decided to be married in St. Louis to avoid an elaborate wedding. After the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. William B. Lampe, pastor of West Presbyterian Church, the couple departed for New York where they will sail for Europe. They announced they would return to Oklahoma City about Dec. 15.

A small family group witnessed the ceremony. It comprised Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frates Sr. of Tulsa, Mrs. Slick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seeligson of San Antonio, Tex., and Earl Slick, Mrs. Slick's 12-year-old son and the youngest of her three children.

Seeligson and Mrs. Slick are the other trustees of the oil man's estate. Mrs. Seeligson is Mrs. Slick's sister. Urschel is a widower. His first wife, who died April 7, 1931, was a sister of the oil operator. The other two Slick children, Thomas B. Jr and Miss Betty Slick, are at an Eastern school.

Slick, whose death was caused partly by his refusal to heed his physician's advice to rest, was the largest independent oil producer in the world. A year before his death he sold his western holdings to the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. for $45,000,000. The estate now his more than 100 wells in the Oklahoma City field alone. His operations extended through Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

Known throughout the oil industry as "King of the Wildcatters," Slick kept the details of his operations in his head and drove himself as at vigorous a pace as though he were a penniless operator with a fortune to make. He died at 47.

BOOTH FISHERIES CO., FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 17.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy for the Booth Fisheries Co., a Delaware corporation, was filed in United States District Court today.

The petition was presented by Harry K. Hoch, a Wilmington attorney. Schedules will be filed within the next 10 days.

The petition was filed, it was said, as a result of the meeting of the Board of Directors last Saturday when a motion to that effect was adopted. The corporation operates fish canneries in several states.

ONLY ONE NAMED, PLATTE CITY MAN WINS BY ACCLAIM

Russell L. Dearmont, Who Withdrew as Lloyd C. Stark Previously Had Done, Says He Is 'Still a Democrat.'

KANSAS CITY BOSS HAS FULL CONTROL

Party's Problem Now Is to Introduce Virtually Unknown Ticket Head — He States Policies in Address to Committee.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17.—The Democratic State Committee, under the dictation of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, this morning nominated Circuit Judge Guy B. Park of Platte City, friend and neighbor of the late Francis M. Wilson, for Governor to fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by the death of Wilson.

All opposing candidates had been crushed in conferences last night and early this morning and Pendergast had free rein. Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana withdrew as a candidate last night in a statement indorsing Park. State Senator Russell L. Dearmont, who made the anti-Pendergast fight in the primary and was defeated by Pendergast with Wilson, withdrew shortly before the committee convened. Dearmont did not indorse Park, but stated he was "still a Democrat," which to a politician means support of the whole ticket.

Pendergast, who had remained away from Jefferson City during the conferences yesterday, leaving to his nephew, James M. Pendergast and to James P. Aylward, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, the handling of his figh to maintain his supremacy over the party, arrived this morning, but took no personal part in the proceedings.

Nominated by Acclamation.

Judge Park was nominated in quick order when the committee convened in the Senate chamber. Richard F. Baynes of New Madrid, from Senator Dearmont's old congressional district, made a brief nominating speech. There were no others and Park was selected by acclamation.

Park, escorted to the president's chair in the Senate chamber, outlined briefly his views stating with much positiveness that "I have made no pledges or promises to any man."

This was taken as a repudiation of the brand of "Pendergast's man."

"While I appreciate more than any words can express the honor that has just been conferred upon me," he said, "there is no joy in my heart.

"The mantle that has fallen from the shoulders of our great leader rests heavily on mine. I am bowed by grief by the loss of my friend and neighbor. I am stunned by the great responsibility that has been thrust upon me. I am conscious that my selection was not on account of great merit of mine but because I had been friend and neighbor of Francis M. Wilson and knew his thoughts and policies. The Democrats of Missouri believed I would attempt to carry those thoughts and policies into effect.

Pledges Self to Wilson's Work.

"Just a few moments before Mr. Wilson's death he turned to his brother and said: "I am afraid I can't make it. I had hoped to be able to do something to relieve the distressed condition of the people of Missouri.' I pledge you here that I will make the attempt to do what he would have done to relieve the distressed condition.

"I did not solicit this honor. I did not ask a single member of the committee to vote for me. I have made no pledges or promises to any man. My obligation is to the whole Democratic party of Missouri. And I want to say to all the gentlemen whose names were mentioned in connection with this nomination that we start from here at

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CATHOLIC GROUPS ASSENT TO UNITED RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Plan to Join Community Fund Approved at Meeting of 600 Laymen and Pastors of 124 Churches.

PROPOSAL ALREADY ACCEPTED BY JEWS

Joint Committee Holds First of Executive Meetings to Prepare for $3,900,000 Appeal.

A united campaign in behalf of Catholic, Jewish and Community Fund relief agencies became assured last night when the proposal was accepted by directors of the Catholic Charities. Assent had been given previously by the Jewish Federation directors and trustees of the Community Fund.

The campaign will be conducted early in December, and the goal will be about $3,900,000. Only relief agencies, including hospitals, orphan asylums, homes for the aged and similar institutions will participate.

Catholic Committee Named.

About 600 laymen and pastors of the 124 Catholic churches in St. Louis and the county attended the meeting at the New Cathedral School Hall at which the proposal for a joint campaign was approved. Archbishop Glennon spoke, urging that the plan be accepted. In the present emergency, he said, united action was needed to meet the community's responsibility to feed, clothe and shelter its needy.

A committee was appointed to represent the Catholic Charities in the joint campaign organization. Its members are William L. Igoe, John E. Riley, Thomas O. Moloney, F. P. Kenkel, J. Harry Rehme, and the Rev. John J. Butler.

Igoe, president of St. Vincent de Paul Society, is a member of the committee of three which drafted plans for the joint campaign. The other members are Sidney Maestre, president of the Community Fund and Aaron Rauh, president of the Jewish Federation.

Campaign Group Meets.

The joint campaign committee today held the first of a series of executive meetings at which the agencies which will participate are to be selected and agreements reached concerning how much is to be allotted to each agency.

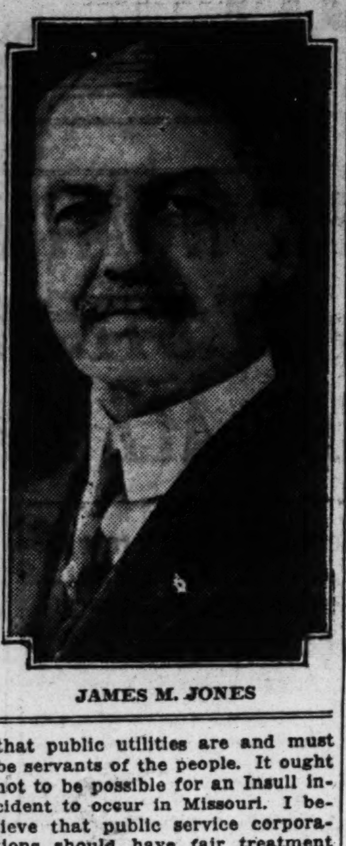
Mayor Miller's Committee of Seventy-One proposed the joint appeal for relief funds last summer as one of the measures needed to deal adequately with the crisis in relief work. Another recommendation of the Committee of Seventy-One, the $4,600,000 relief bond issue, will be submitted to voters Nov. 8.

Miss Blanche Renard Named Director of Jewish Federation.

Miss Blanche Renard, formerly office manager of the Community Fund, has been appointed executive director of the Jewish Federation, succeeding Ferdinand M. Bach, who was named assistant director.

Miss Renard has been identified with several St. Louis social agencies and is a former president of the St. Louis Council of Social work.

ONE-MAN CAR VICTIM



JAMES M. JONES

PARK NOMINATED, BOSS PENDERGAST IN FULL CONTROL

Continued From Page One.

taw. There is no past. We must march all together, all of us, for the relief of the people of Missouri, not only the Democrats but the rank and file of the Republican party as well.

"I think it proper that I should outline briefly a few of the things in which I believe and which will be my policy as Governor.

"First, We Must Cut Expenses."

"First, we must cut expenses of this State and relieve the taxpayer of his burden. Twelve years ago when the last Democratic Governor left this capitol, one of the greatest Governors this State ever had, the State was out of debt and more than $5,000,000 was in the treasury. When the next Legislature meets there will be a deficit of nearly $1,125,000.

"In cutting expenses we should begin in this very capitol We have too much hired help. We must discharge some of it and not employ others to take their places. I do not think that the burden of supporting an official's whole family should be placed upon the taxpayers.

"I will also say that no political machine will be built up during my administration At its conclusion the employes of the State will no be used to dictate who shall be my successor in office.

"I am a stranger to most of you. I haven't mixed in politics. I have been on the bench, serving as Circuit Judge and not as an Attorney-General or Prosecuting Attorney. It is my belief that a Judge who takes an interest in prosecutions, who ferrets out evidence and aids the Prosecuting Attorney behind the screen is not fit to be Judge.

Public Utilities Policy.

"As Governor it will be my duty to appoint members of the Public Service Commission. It is my belief that public utilities are and must be servants of the people. It ought not to be possible for an Insull incident to occur in Missouri. I believe that public service corporations should have fair treatment and a just return on their actual investment, but they should not be permitted to sell worthless securities to an unsuspecting public.

"In appointing members of the Public Service Commission it will be my purpose to select men who are fair, honest and disinterested.

"I believe that the laborer is worthy of his hire. Labor should have fair treatment.

"I am inexperienced in politics. My idea of the duty of a public officer is to serve the people. My appointments will not be dictated by anybody. I shall consult honorable men, but I shall make the appointments.

"On farm legislation, I shall consult practical agriculturalists and representative farm organizations.

Would Encourage Business.

"Legitimate business should be fostered and encouraged and should not be disturbed by legislation that will hinder and hamper it.

"To the newspapers I want to say that I was brought up in a newspaper office. I believe it to be not only the right but the duty of the press to investigate and expose official action of all public officeholders. After all, the officeholder is but the servant of the people. They have the right to know what he is doing and what sort of man he is. I invite investigation into my public record.

"The responsibility which has come to me is great. Every Democrat and every Republican except the officeholder should join with us to bring about a change. I want the help of everyone. I want you to joint with me in my sole purpose to be of service to the State of Missouri."

In an interview Judge Park told reporters he favored repeal of the eighteenth amendment. "I stand squarely on the Democratic platform and I am for resubmission of the eighteenth amendment and its repeal," he said. "If, pending action on the amendment, Congress should modify the Volstead act, it would become my duty as Governor to recommend passage of legislation to make the State law conform to the congressional action. This I should do promptly."

Bennett C. Clark Speaks.

Bennett C. Clark, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, spoke to the committee after Judge Park, and was cheered when he spoke of the candidate as "our next Governor."

"It is very fortunate that we have nominated Judge Park," he said. "He will make us a great Governor. Judge Park's whole career bears witness that he will carry out Francis M. Wilson's policies. I acknowledge with deep appreciation the support I got from Judge Park in the primary election. It is an honor to stand shoulder to shoulder with him in this campaign. We will have the pleasure of ridding the State of 12 years of Republican misrule."

Statement by Dearmont.

Dearmont issued this statement:

"When the Democratic party lost its selected leader last week, my friends urged me to enter the race to succeed him as the nominee. Believing I could be of service to my party and my State, I consented.

"I came to Jefferson City, and with my friends made the best fight I could. There are at least 20 committeewomen and committeemen who are willing to go with me to defeat, but that is much less than a majority. A fight on that basis would be merely an idle gesture, and would injure the party and embarrass many of my loyal friends and supporters, which I refuse to do.

"I am still a Democrat, and without sacrificing any of the principles for which I have stood and fought, I will, under the circumstances, not have my name presented to the committee."

Stark surrendered last night in an announcement which, in effect, conceded the nomintaion of Park. His withdrawal came soon after Dearmont had rejected overtures from Pendergast lieutenants for a conference of Dearmont and Park.

Park's nomination on the first ballot was assured even before Stark's withdrawal when it became apparent that Pendergast, angered by the attacks on him, had determined to force his nomination. It was the general understanding that when Park was first brought forward Pendergast had no intention of going all the way with him and that instead it was his plan to merely feint a support until a definite decision was reached as to whom Pendergast really wanted.

The Boss became really set for Park when Park was attacked as a Pendergast candidate. Pendergast decided he must go all the way with Park to demonstrate his power over the party.

The evidence was strong that Pendergast would be able to deliver more than 40 votes for Park, 33 being enough to nominate. Stark accepted the inevitable and surrendered, permitting his supporters to reap whatever patronage benefits might accrue from an early lineup with the Boss.

Dearmont was faced with a difficult situation. He disliked to surrender to Pendergast, but he had obligations which made it difficult for him to decide whether his name should go before the committee, and he therefore withheld his announcement until this morning.

He had about 15 members of the committee who would have remained with him if he insisted, but insistence would have compelled his supporters, who have local political ambitions, or who are concerned with local patronage, to incur the wrath of Pendergast. Local candidates were loyal supporters of Dearmont in the primary, and he was strongly advised to do nothing which would injure them.

Many of the members of the committee went over to Pendergast last night with fear that their action meant the defeat of the Democratic State ticket. The general opinion was that Park as the Pendergast candidate, would run about 75,000 votes behind Gov. Roosevelt. They tried to buoy themselves up with the hope that Gov. Roosevelt will carry the State by a majority of 100,000 or more, and that with that sort of a majority from the head of the national ticket, the State candidates would surely be carried through.

Pendergast's victory makes certain his mastery of the Democratic party in the State, it being the climax of a series of victories, the first of which was his domination of the Democratic State convention in St. Louis last spring, when he dictated the election of every delegate-at-large to the party's national convention. This was followed by the sweeping victory in the primary, when every Pendergast candidate, except Charles M. Howell for United States Sentaor, and one or two of his candidates for Congress, was nominated.

In lining up support for Park he had the assistance of virtually all these candidates, either in payment for his support in the primary or through fear that to antagonize him would mean loss of votes in Kansas City in the general election.

Few Contacts in State.

While Park has a wide acquaintance in Northwest Missouri, he has had few contacts in the remainder of the State. He was a member of the State constitutional convention 10 years ago and at that time formed friendships with many influential men over the State, but to the mass of the voters he is unknown.

The Republican organization which had been directing its campaign against Wilson on the ground that he was a Boss Pendergast candidate, is prepared to continue along the same line in the campaign against Park.

Having virtually abandoned hope of carrying Missouri for Hoover, the Republican organization has been concentrating efforts toward success for the State Republican ticket. They believe that if Gov. Roosevelt's majority can be held to something like 75,000, there is a chance to defeat Park and elect Lieutenant-Governor Winter, the Republican candidate.

INSULL AFRAID OF SHANGHAIERS ASKS FOR GUARD

Warned by "Close Adviser" Chicago Authorities Have Hired Detectives to Get Him Out of Greece.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATHENS, Oct. 17.—Samuel Insull, indicted Chicago utilities magnate, informed this correspondent late today that he had just asked police protection because he had been informed it was possible an attempt would be made to kidnap him and carry him to a country from which he could be extradited to the United States.

Insull read to newspaper men the text of a telegram received from a "close adviser" warning that Chicago authorities had alledgedly concocted a plan to send hired detectives to Greece to carry out the kidnaping.

The telegram reads as follows:

"Have reliable advice that Chicago authorities have hired four Greek detectives in America planning to send them to Athens to kidnap and remove you to a country more favorable to their ends.

"The four have not left America yet, but Chicago believes authorities there may alternatively try to arrange with other residents to do this job.

"Chicago says their report to be confirmed or otherwise will cable."

Insull has feared ever since he reached Athens that he might be kidnaped and shanghaied, and for this reason canceled plans he had made to visit points of historic interest in various places of Greece.

Insull read a statement which he had prepared.

"Let me repeat," he said, "that such a thing cannot even be a possibility, but I cannot afford to sit still and not give publicity to the information I have on this subject.

"There has been reference to my 'flight' from Paris. Now I came to Athens openly under my own name and when I got here I took particular pains to see that my name was registered plainly on the hotel registration form.

"I'm not going to discuss the merits of the controversy which resulted in my indictment by the Cook County grand jury. That is a legal question and as such it must take its course.

"I have been on this side of the Atlantic since the second week in June and I have never given any interview about anything to anybody since I arrived in Europe. The only reply I ever have given to any newspaper man has been that I had nothing to say for publication.

"Any interviews that have been published supposedly with me during that period were nothing but fabrication. But now I must break my silence."

Campaign Sidelights

— *By* —
PAUL Y. ANDERSON
Of the Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.

CARL ABEEL, former Washington taxicab driver, swears that he was paid $10 Friday night to speak over a nation-wide radio hookup in behalf of President Hoover. In many respects this has been a queer campaign, but nothing in it has caused the national capital to laugh as heartily as the published story of how the taxi man was picked up on the streets of Washington and put on the air by a hired press agent of the Republican National Committee.

The program was broadcast as a conversation among a business man and two workmen. The business man explained to the workmen how President Hoover has saved their jobs. In reply, these horny-handed sons of toil tried hastingly to express their gratitude for how the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has rescued their insurance policies, and how the Home Loan Bank Board had protected their homes. The performance sounded amateurish, but most listeners simply felt that it was a case of radio actors being called in on a strange job.

Yesterday, however, Melvin D. Hildreth, secretary of the National Progressive League, made public an addifavit by Carl Abeel, a former Washington taxicab driver, in which Abeel stated that he was one of the two "workmen" who participated in the nation-wide broadcast. In the affidavit Abeel related that he was sitting in a parked cab belonging to Thomas A. Presgrave late Friday afternoon when a man came up to the cab stand and shouted: "I am looking for a cab driver who is going to vote for Hoover to go on a national radio broadcast tonight."

Abeel swears that he asked: "What is there in it?" and that the man replied: "We're paying $10."

Drilled on Questions And His Answers.

THEREUPON, Abeel narrates in his affidavit, the man gave his name as Waiting Williams, and said he could be reached at any time at the White House, through French Strothers, President Hoover's literary secretary. Abeel accompanied Williams to a downtown Washington club, where Williams read to him the questions which Williams would ask before the microphone, and the answers to be given by Abeel and another "workman." He adds that the other "workman," Donald C. Dow, a plumber, was present, and participated in the rehearsal.

The National Progressive League is a pro-Roosevelt organization headed by Senator Norris of Nebraska. Hildreth, the secretary, listened to the broadcast, and, deciding that there was something phoney about it, went to the offices of the broadcasting company to ascertain who had participated in it. There he obtained the names of Williams, Abeel and Dow, and confirmed the fact that Williams had given his address as the White House.

In addition to obtaining an affidavit from Abeel, he had no difficulty in getting one from Presgrave, the driver in whose cab Abeel was loafing when Williams came up. Presgrave said that Abeel had been "kicking to Hoover" for a long time, but "he couldn't pass up $10."

So, if the Friday night broadcast sounded somewhat awkward you will understand the reason.

Robinson's Generosity Toward Progressives.

I SEE where genial Joe Robinson, Democratic Senator from Arkansas, and leader of the Democrats in the Senate, is willing to let such Progressives as Norris, Borah, Johnson, and La Follette retain their committee chairmanships if the Democrats organize the Senate. That certainly is very nice of Joe. No man in the Senate, not even Moses of New Hampshire, has abused those Progressives more vehemently than Arkansas Joe. It was he who invented the ephithet, "Grumbling George" for the grand old man of Nebraska. I was present when he did it, and I shall never forget the scandalized hush which fell upon the Senate.

It seems to me that Joe is a little bit late getting into the campaign. But that is not surprising. His law firm is counsel for the Public Utility Corporation headed by Harvey Couch, a director of Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The idea of allowing the Messrs. Norris, Johnson, Borah and La Follette, to keep their important committee chairmanships probably entered the mind of Gov. Roosevelt sometime before Arkansas Joe arrived at Hyde Park, N. Y.

MUNICIPAL BRIDGE TOLL IN FORCE TILL BONDS ARE RETIRED

Aldermen Pass Ordinance, 22 to 3, and Mayor Signs, Making Measure Effective at Once.

The ordinance continuing tolls on the Municipal Bridge so long as the city may have any unemployment relief bonds outstanding was passed by the Board of Aldermen today and signed by Mayor Miller. It became effective immediately, having an emergency clause.

The aldermanic vote was 22 to 3. Aldermen Brock, Kaufmann and Schwartz voted against the bill. Aldermen Kralemann and Neu were absent. All other members, including President Neun, voted favorably on it. The three who opposed it said they thought the bill was being rushed through without proper consideration. It was introduced at a special session Friday.

The Citizens' Bond Issue Campaign Committee, headed by Harry B. Wallace, planned to begin immediately its efforts to have the $4,600,000 relief bond issue approved by voters at the election Nov. 8.

The Comptroller's office has estimated that the entire bond issue, if authorized, could be retired out of bridge tolls in eight to 10 years. The bonds, however, are to be sold only as needed and there is the possibility that the full $4,600,000 may never be sold.

Toll charges of 10 cents for private and 15 cents for commercial vehicles were established on the bridge last July. Originally they were to have been in effect for only one year and were estimated to yield $800,000 during that time.

If the bond issue should be defeated, the tolls will be continued until a year from today. This change was not intended by the sponsors of the ordinance, but the terms were altered through some error. Upon retirement of all relief bonds that may be voted, the tolls will be dropped. If collections of delinquent property taxes should improve, it would be possible for the Board of Aldermen to repeal the toll bill, so that the bonds could be paid off from the tax money.

Until the election next month toll receipts will continue to be devoted directly to relief work. If the bonds are voted, the tolls will go to the sinking fund and the bond money will be used for relief.

PLAY SAFE
Brakes Balanced, 75c to $1.50
New Low Prices. Complete Brake Service
H. C. MERRY, Inc.
3920 LINDELL

TOMORROW IS LAST DAY FOR VOTERS IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY TO REGISTER

TOMORROW is the last of three days set apart for the quadrennial general registration of voters in St. Louis County. The 170 precinct polling places will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. In order to vote in the Nov. 8 election all county citizens must be registered anew. Last Saturday and last Tuesday were the other days of this period. Persons having the usual qualifications, including those who will be 21 years old by Nov. 8, are eligible to register.

Registration in East St. Louis

Tomorrow is the last of two days for registration in East St. Louis. The 82 precinct polling places will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Oct. 8 was the first day.

On the first day, 21,108 East St. Louisans registered. Total enrollment four years ago was 34,947.

The general registration in the rest of St. Clair County and in Madison County, as elsewhere in Illinois, will take place tomorrow and Nov. 1. The polling places will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. on each of these days.

DEPUTY SECRETLY KILLS LIONS, BUT THE HUNT GOES ON

Continued From Page One.

tives until they snarled and roared with anger. With the quarry aroused into some semblance of jungle savagery he climbed on top of the cage and opened the door.

For the first time in their lives the lionesses saw the world without bars in front of it. It was a terrifying sight and they cowered at the far end of the cage, bewildered. The hunters set up a din, shouting and stamping on the deck of the barge.

One of the animals crept to the open end of the cage and stuck its nose out. The crowd ceased shouting and it retreated. There was a renewal of the shouting, and it finally left the cage to walk gingerly along the beach. There it was joined by its companion, and soon both loped off into the island's "jungle."

Unaware that Deputy Hotchkiss had designs on the beasts, Wright ruled it was only fair to give the animals a four-hour start. So everybody in the expedition sat down to give the lions a chance. It was then that Hotchkiss made his way to the islond, somehow unobserved, and put a swift end to the quarry.

Among those in the hunting party, besides Wright and newspaper men, were his sons, Charles and Denver Jr., who reside with him and Mrs. Wright at 1618 Annelee avenue, Brentwood; his nephew, Gerald Wright; O. W. Brinkmeyer, Maplewood plumbing contractor; Maurice Harris of 6466 Wanda avenue, St. Louis; Miss Frances Bryant, 19, of Dexter, the only woman in the party, and two deputy game wardens.

FORD ASKS EMPLOYES TO VOTE FOR HOOVER

"Any Break in His Program Would Hurt Industry and Employment," Message Says.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—In a message to its employes throughout the country, the Ford Motor Co. today advocated the re-election of President Hoover and declared that "any break in his program would hurt industry."

The statement, which was placed before employes of the River Rouge plant here and mailed to Ford offices throughout the country, said that "President Hoover has overcome the forces that almost destroyed industry and employment. His efforts to start the country back to work are beginning to show results.

"We are convinced that any break in his program would hurt industry and employment. To preventt imes from getting worse and to help them to get better, President Hoover must be re-elected.

"These are our convictions and we submit them to the serious consideration of all Ford employes throughout the country and their families."

STOCKHOLM STENCH BOMBS GREET 'GREEN PASTURES'

Tomatoes and Stones Also Thrown at Players in Demonstration by Audience.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17.—Decayed tomatoes, stench bombs and stones were thrown on the stage during performance of the Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Green Pastures," here Saturday night. The demonstration was a protest against what was termed "religious lampoonry."

The missiles were thrown during the second act, stopping the show. One actress was injured by a stone.

As if at a signal, several members of the audience in the second and third rows began to bombard the players. Police were called to restore order. They arrested one man. He was a young fisherman, and a handbill taken from him read in part:

"Sweden, awake in protest against the system which tolerates such religious lampoonry as we witnessed here and the present decay of culture."

"Green Pastures" has been running about a week, and has been generally well received.

The show played last night to a full house under police protection. All members of the Stockholm cast are Swedes.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

NIAGARA FALLS
ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
Special Train $16.50 FRIDAY, Oct. 21
Leave St. Louis Friday Evening
Return St. Louis Monday, 7:30 A. M.
Tour includes: Round trip railroad transportation. All meals in dining cars. Lodging first-class hotel in Niagara Falls. Sight seeing trips to Canada, Goat Island, Prospect Point and Hydro-Electric plant. See Niagara Falls illuminated at night.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
KIRKLAND DE LUXE TOURS
421 BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG.
CEntral 5770. Broadway and Olive
KIRKLAND Luxe TOURS

Mavrakos CANDIES
5 STORES IN ST. LOUIS
4949 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASH'N
OLIVE AT B'DWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.
HOLIDAYS COMING!
Starting with Halloween comes a series of joyful holidays when good things abound. Mavrakos candies will play their part in the scheme of things. A complete array of Halloween novelties and candies ready now.
SURE-TO-PLEASE ASSORTMENT
Delicious Surprise Variety . . . the Lb. 60c
WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

Light an Old Gold
AND TELL YOUR THROAT
Good times are here!
Have you been smoking "hard times" tobacco . . . hot and irritating to your throat? That's no bargain! OLD GOLD will give you more for your money . . . more for your pleasure and enjoyment. Its pure, clean, sun-ripened, queen-leaf tobacco will thrill your taste and protect your throat. It will give you the *true economy* of the finest tobacco quality.

Get this, folks:
OLD GOLDS are FULL-WEIGHT
not a cough in a carload
© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

3000 AT BURIAL OF SLAIN MINER AT TAYLORVILLE

5000 Persons Had Attended Funeral Services Previously in Public Square at Pawnee, Ill.

MILITIA WITHDRAWS DURING CEREMONY

Seven Companies Then March Down Street of Christian County Capital and Resume Patrols.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 17.—About 8000 persons assembled in Oak Hill Cemetery here yesterday for the burial of Andrew Ganis, striking miner who was shot and killed by a National Guard Corporal last Thursday when he resisted arrest.

The National Guard, which will have been here a month tomorrow, did not patrol the streets between noon and conclusion of the funeral at 5 o'clock. However, as the first of the 8000 left the cemetery, seven companies of the 130th Infantry, 406 strong, marched down Market street toward the public square, their rifles agleam in the late afternoon sun.

A block from the square they broke ranks, come companies resumed patrol duty on the city streets and the roads of Christian County, while the rest remained at the barracks, in reserve against the possibility of trouble.

There was a brisk, military air about officers and men as they clumped along the brick pavement of Market street. Two guardsmen have been fired on by snipers in the past few days and one, patrolling alone, was beaten almost into unconsciousness the other night.

Funeral in Public Square.

The burial of Ganis here followed funeral services in the public square at Pawnee, 16 miles west of Taylorville in Sangamon County. The services there, attended by about 5000 persons, were not impressive. Electric loud speakers, loitering State highway policemen and a largely inattentive crowd gave them the air and aspect of a political meeting. At the grave, however, the tragedy of the Ganis family was foremost, with the demonstrative tears of the women spectators as a background.

Aboue 3000 were at the cemetery whe nthe funeral cortege arrived. A band playing "the last test march" preceeded the hearse from the graveyard gate to the burial lot, about a quarter of a mile. Circled about the grave which was lined with green cloth to simulate grass, stood a row of women in the plain white dresses affected by the women's auxiliaries of the Progressive Miners of America. Behind them were the other spectators in their Sunday best.

The inner row of women, it was explained, was to "form a white line closest to the grave."

The spectators, most of them members or sympathetic to the Progressive Miners, stood quietly for 20 minutes while the women in white were placed in position and the wreaths and flowers, pitifully few from the viewpoint of one familiar with the display of gangster funerals, were placed on the mound of earth dug from the grave.

The Progressives' Viewpoint.

Beside the writer stood Pat Ansboury of West Frankfort, one of the leaders of the progressives who is being sought for arrest by the authorities in Taylorville. Two places behind him stood Sheriff Charles Weineke. Ansboury told the Post-Dispatch, "I've been here all week and I'm going to stay until this is over. You can't lease these fellows. You just have to stand by them."

A few moments later, while final disposition of the women still was being made, he whispered, "I've been in several countries, but this is the most impressive thing I ever saw." He stopped, then continued: "I've seen a King buried and it wasn't as impressive as this. You know, this spirit will never be lowered down."

"Gee," he said a moment later. "This could all be solved so easily. You know, we're not striking miners any more. We're members of the Progressive Union, wanting to go to work, and this could all be straightened out by putting every man back to work. Let them go to work now, and let them vote later on whether they want to recognize the Progressive Miners of America.

"I think, too, the company would want to put the men back. They're not getting out much coal for the

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"I think, too, the company would want to put the men back. They're not getting out much coal for the number of men employed. Not enough to make a profit. The company is shipping desperate characters in here. That isn't necessary. Just put the men back to work."

The Peabody Coal Co., with four large mines in the Taylorville district, is the biggest producer here. It has a contract with the United Mine Workers of America, and has announced that it will not recognize the Progressive Miners of America, although the two groups of men are now offering to work for the same wage. Attorneys for the company say it would be possible for the company to recognize the Progressive Union by giving it an additional contract, but the company has decided not to do this.

As has been told, the Progressive Miners of America was formed by members of the United Mine Workers of America who objected to their officers' signing a contract with the coal operators that union members would work for the $5 basic daily wage scale instead of the $6.10 rate which the Progressive forces wanted to keep in force. Early this month the Progressives accepted the $5 scale.

Scene at the Grave.

Finally, at a signal from the undertaker, the band broke into "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the Rev. D. J. Dundas, pastor of the Kincaid Methodist Church at Kincaid started forward, reading aloud from a Bible and the pallbearers lifted the gray plush casket from the hearse.

Honorary pallbearers assisted Mrs. Ganis and the slain diggers' three children from an automobile and they started for the grave behind the coffin, Mrs. Ganis crying aloud, "Oh, my daddy, Oh, my daddy." Andrew Jr., 13, the youngest child, croed quietly and tried to push aside the supporting pallbearers. Only once did the Rev. Mr. Dundas' voice rise above the cries of Mrs. Ganis. Then he was intoning, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow."

At the grave, members of the family were seated. The Rev. Mr. Dundas stood facing them, and prayed informally. Before his gaze stood a gray granite pillar with the life-size figure of a coal digger on it. It is the monument to Charles Franklin Bilyeu, who according to the graven words on the pillar, "Lost His Life Fighting for Industrial Liberty at Virden, Ill., Oct. 12, 1898."

It was after the death of Bilyeu and several others in the Virden riott of '98, that the eight-hour day was adopted.

Progressive Leader Speaks.

Claude Pearcy, president of the Progressives, then spoke briefly, gesticulating at the slowly sinking coffin, "This is the third time we have seen this," he said. "First there was Joe Colbert (slain in Franklin County at the Orient mine), then there was Dominick Laurenti (killed by deputy sheriffs at Zeigler when they shot into a crowd of pickets to disperse them) and now Andrew Ganis, slain by the ruthless and mercenary forces opposing us."

Mrs. Agnes Byrnes Wieck of Belleville, stepped from the group of spectators then, to address the funeral crowd as "the wife of a miner and the daughter of a miner." She wore a plainly cut black wool suit, flat-heeled shoes and a maroon beret.

"If Andrew Ganis had been killed digging coal for the Peabody Coal Co.," she said, "his widow would have compensation. As it is, his family has nothing. We of the Progressives owe a great debt to this widow and these children and who know, we may be the next to go."

The undertaker and his assistant then lifted a blanket from the coffin, the top of which now was about level with the ground, and the band again played "Nearer My God to Thee." Andrew Jr. rose and with a pallbearer holding his arm, walked back to the funeral car, his shoulders shaking with silent sobs.

When Mrs. Ganis, stout, swarthy and all in black, arose from her chair the casket had disappeared from sight. She bent over the grave, tossed in a crimson rose and cried, "Good-bye, Daddy." And then again "Good-bye, Daddy." Her voice broke for a minute and then rose above the sobs of the crowding ladies' auxiliary members: "I will see you in Heaven, maybe."

She walked away, two friends holding her arms. The last thing the group about the grave heard was her voice, faint above the band notes "Good Daddy; good-bye, Daddy."

Ben Meyers of Chicago, an attorney, arrived in Taylorville today to investigate the mine situation. He will report to the American Civil Liberties Union, which Meyers said he represented.

Ansboury's Auto Found With Seven Bullet Holes.

The automobile in which Pat Ansboury attended the funeral was found in a ditch southeast of Taylorville early today with seven bullet holes through the windshield and windows. There was no blood in the car or on the ground nearby and no broken glass on the ground, indicating that the shooting had been done elsewhere.

Sergt. A. E. Lebaw of the Illinois State Highway Police, whose men found the car, said: "It's a plan of some kind, but what kind we do not know yet. However, I believe it is an attempt of the Progressives to create the opinion that the National Guard has shot up Pat Ansboury's car."

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Victims of "Ten Nights in a Barroom"

THE treasurer and two St. Louis members of the cast of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which was closed after seven nights Saturday in The Little Theater Off Grand Avenue, 3875 Washington boulevard, without pay to employes. At left, **MISS BERNADETTE HARTMANN**, treasurer; at the right, above, **MISS MAE GREEN**, member of the cast, and, below, **MISS ELLA BONDURANT**, who had the leading feminine role.

16-MONTH-OLD BOY DROWNS IN WASH TUB IN HOME

Mother Finds Body When She Enters Kitchen During Search For Child.

Robert, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of 3131 Caroline street, was drowned in a wash tub of water in the kitchen of their home today while his mother was preparing to do the family washing.

The child was playing on the back porch when Mrs. O'Connor filled the tub half full of water and set it on the kitchen floor. Then noticing the child had disappeared, apparently, from the porch and back yard, she hurried to the front of the house to learn if he had got into the street. When she returned to the kitchen, the child was in the tub.

He was taken to City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Cyifford C. Rens Divorced.

A divorce was granted by Circuit Judge Landwehr today to Mrs. Alice Rens of 4767 Milentz avenue from Clifford C. Rens, lawyer and member of the State Legislature. She charged general indignities. Rens did not contest. They were married on May 6, 1927, and separated Sept. 14 last.

Service Chiffons 55¢

"In weaves as fine as your favorite chiffons and in all new Fall shades."
2 Pairs at $1.00
Neumode HOSIERY SHOP 801 LOCUST ST.

SHOTS STOP RUSH OF 475 CONVICTS FOR GATE; 24 HIT

Alabama Prisoners Make Dash for Liberty After One Prisoner Is Killed in Escape Attempt.

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 17.—A riot in the Speigner State prison, 20 miles from here, was cut short yesterday when guards fired on convicts, killing one and wounding 24 others. The quick-thinking warden subdued a group of convicts with a scrub brush. One prisoner escaped.

The uprising occurred during the recreation hour after Carl Singleton, 18-year-old Jefferson County convict, led 14 fellow inmates in a dash for liberty against the west fence of the prison inclosure. Singleton fell fatally wounded in the first volley from the guards.

Half of the 950 prisoners in the penitentiary rushed the entrance as Singleton's body was brought through the main gate on a stretcher. The guards fired, 24 fell wounded and the convicts dropped back.

Meanwhie, the 14 who followed Singleton ran across an outer yard of the prison only to encounter gray-haired Warden A. B. Smith. He calmly shoved one hand in a pocket and told the fleeing group, "All right, boys, you can walk in with me or go in like that fellow on the ground."

Ten turned back but four continued their flight. The warden's only weapon, he said later, was a scrub brush hastily snatched from his automobile and thrust in his pocket like a pistol.

Three of the four who fled were tracked down by bloodhounds but Reuben Pittman, 16, Montgomery County prisoner, escaped. Only one of the wounded, John Hill, a Negro, was reported in grave condition.

Authorities reported the situation well in hand last night with all the convicts back in their cells but a pervading restlessness caused a heavy guard to be maintained.

Alabama has an honor penal system with parole of convicts for good behavior, Christmas vacations for the honor prisoners and similar rewards.

ACCOUNTANT HELD ON CHARGE OF PASSING BOGUS CHECKS

Complaint Made by Several Grocers; Protectograph Machine Found in His Room.

William E. Ottenad, an accountant, was arrested in Richmond Heights Saturday night and is being held by St. Louis police on charges of passing a series of fraudulent checks in the city.

Complaint has been made by several grocers from whom Ottenad is said to have bought merchandise. Police reported finding a protectograph machine for making out checks and five electric irons in his room at 2212 Olive street. Records show he once served a 90-day workhouse term on a bad check charge.

His wife last spring filed a $75,000 alienation suit against his mother, brother and sister. His brother is Louis A. Ottenad, South St. Louis real estate dealer. William Ottenad is 38 years old.

Sinclair Lewis Ill in Austria.

By the Associated Press.

SEMMERING, Austria, Oct. 17.—Sinclair Lewis, the American writer, is under a doctor's care at his winter home here for a slight case of influenza.

FATHER OF SEVEN, JOBLESS, IS FOUND DEAD IN BASEMENT

Widow Says He Threatened to End Life Because He Couldn't Get Food for Family.

An autopsy will be performed on the body of Charles T. Krysl, 49-year-old laborer, who was found dead in the basement of his home, 4733 Milentz avenue, last night.

Krysl, father of seven children, had not been ill, according to his wife, Lillian, who said that on several occasions he had threatened to end his life because of unemployment and difficulty in obtaining sufficient food for the family. He had worked only part time during the last four years, according to Mrs. Krysl, and the family is almost destitute.

MARKET ST., 12TH TO 14TH, TO BE REOPENED TOMORROW

Paving of 76-Foot Roadway Being Completed; Other Work Progressing.

Two blocks of widened Market street, between Twelfth boulevard and Fourteenth street, will be opened to traffic tomorrow. Paving of the 76-foot asphalt roadway was being completed today. This section includes a new, gentle curve in the street, laid out in connection with the proposed Memorial Plaza design, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Another section of widened Market in use is between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets. The widening and paving is under way between Eighteenth and Fourteenth streets, between Twelfth and Seventh streets, in the cutoff to Sixth and Walnut streets, and in the Walnut street extension, between Sixth and Third streets.

Fourteenth street, between Chestnut street and Clark avenue, has been reopened to traffic. It was closed by work on the Market street paving and the Municipal Auditorium construction.

$100,000,000 SPENT ANNUALLY FOR RELIEF BY NEW YORK CITY

This Is Average for Period Since 1929, Welfare Office Report Shows.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—New York City has spent approximately $100,000,000 a year since 1929 to care for the unemployed and the destitute, a report submitted by Welfare Commissioner Frank J. Taylor to Mayor McKee disclosed today.

MAN KILLED BY STREET CAR

Joseph Ward, 52 years old, a Negro, was killed last night when struck by a Maryland street car at Ewing avenue and Olive street. His skull was fractured.

Motorman Allen Chambers told police that Ward was making his way through traffic and ran in front of the street car in getting out of the path of an automobile. Ward resided at 2846A Lawton boulevard.

Six Killed in Explosion in Brazil.

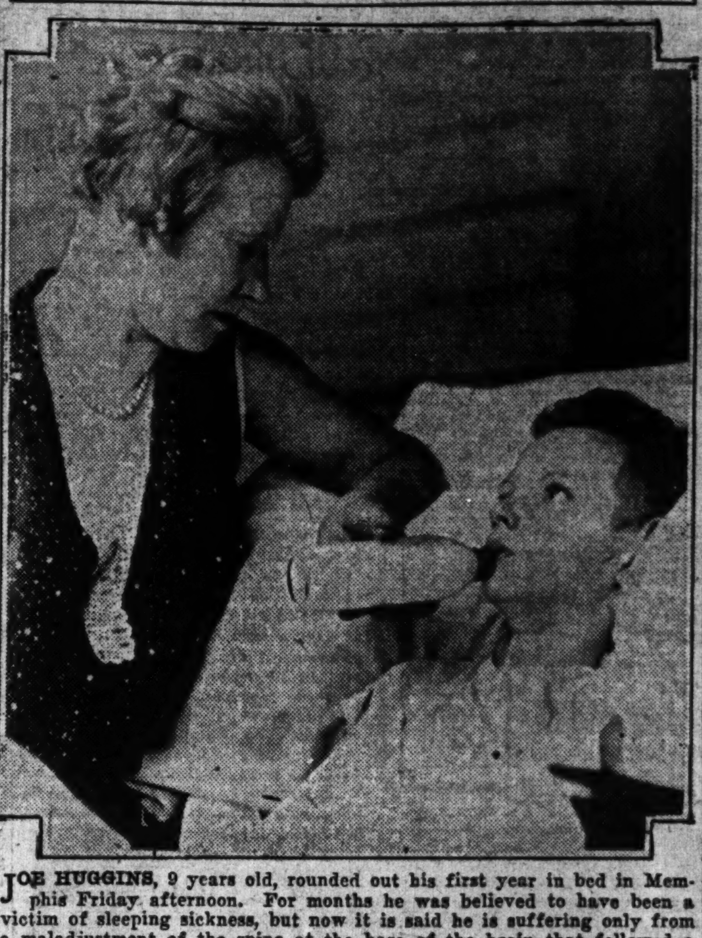
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 17.—Six persons were killed and more than 12 were injured today when a munitions car exploded near here in a train wreck.

Attention, Bird Breeders!
SEEDS—SUPPLIES
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
NATIONAL PET SHOPS
31st & OLIVE

ONE DAY SERVICE ON REQUEST

EXTRA!! SHIRTS LAUNDERED 10¢ each
WASHED! IRONED! STARCHED! Cash and Carry.....
ST. LOUIS BACHELOR LAUNDRY
Main Office, 4875 Easton
BRANCHES: 1516 S. Grand, 4064 Laclede, Delmar at Vandeventer, 1557 Chouteau, 4908 Chippewa
ORIGINATORS OF THE 10¢ CHARGE FOR SHIRTS

Boy, in Bed a Year, Being Fed



JOE HUGGINS, 9 years old, rounded out his first year in bed in Memphis Friday afternoon. For months he was believed to have been a victim of sleeping sickness, but now it is said he is suffering only from a maladjustment of the spine at the base of the brain that followed a fall. Joe is full of life and sleeps only at night now unless he has had a bad night, Mrs. S. T. Rider, who is caring for him, says. The photograph shows the boy being fed with goat milk, his only food, by Mrs. Rider.

APPEALS COURT HOLDS BANKS CAN SELL INSULL COLLATERAL

Federal Judge Lindley Overruled and Ordered to Dissolve Injunction He Granted.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed an order of Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley and directed him to dissolve the injunction by which he had restrained New York banks from selling collateral pledged on loans to Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities Co.

The Appeals Court held that the two Insull companies, now bankrupt, had pledged their securities and that pledge involved the right of the banks to dispose of the collateral as they wished to protect themselves.

"The pledgers have neither possession nor the right of possession" of the collateral, the Court decided.

It also held that the United States District Court in Chicago had no jurisdiction, since the New York banks and the securities they hold were both outside the judicial territory of Judge Lindley's court.

TWO SETS OF TRIPLETS BORN

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Two daughters and a son, each weighing a little less than four pounds, were born to Mrs. Joseph Zahradnik. Three sons, varying in weight between four and five pounds, were born to Mrs. Patrick McNicholas. The six children and mothers are "doing well" at the same hospital.

ONE-MAN STREET CAR HITS AUTO; 3 HURT

Occupants of Motor Vehicle Injured in Crash at Eighteenth and Shenandoah.

Three men were injured when their automobile was struck by a one-man Cherokee street car at Eighteenth street and Shenandoah avenue early today.

They are: James Curran, the driver, 3930A Shaw boulevard, fractured ribs and skull injury; Arthur Allen, 2225 Lemp avenue, fractured ribs and scalp wounds, and Harvey Russell, 2426 Russell boulevard, cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred, according to police, when Curran, who wanted to turn west in Shenandoah, passed the intersection, then backed up in the tracks and was hit from the rear by the street car.

Mrs. Minnie Spies, 3946 Missouri avenue, suffered a skull injury when struck by an automobile as she stepped out of a safety zone at Broadway and Osceola street last night. The driver was Melvin Millar, 5012 Virginia avenue.

Six persons were hurt in a collision between two automobiles at Ninth street and Lucas avenue early yesterday. Police report that Arlie Schnarre, a clerk, 2923 Eads avenue, was driving south in Ninth street, a one-way northbound street at that point. His car hit another driven by Louis Lapin, clerk, 1414 Semple avenue. Lapin was cut and bruised, and his companion, Miss Mary Beste, 4533 Athlone avenue, suffered a skull injury. Others injured were Schnarre, who was cut and bruised, and the following passengers in his car: Miss Rachel Mendica, 6329 Minnesota avenue, spinal injury; Miss Eleanor Pasurka, 2100 Sidney street, cuts and bruises, and Miss Catherine Stevens, 4711 Alaska avenue, bruises.

Eugene Elrod, a chauffeur, 1820 Victor street, suffered a skull injury when thrown from his motor cycle, which struck a depression in the street at Clark avenue and Sixth street early Sunday.

Four persons were injured in a collision between two machines at Broadway and Carrie avenue at 2 a. m. Sunday. They were: Gerald Sanders, 8622 Church road; Vincent Schuerman, 8213 Church road; Ignatius Mulitsch, 8569 Oriole avenue, and Julius Dunn, 702 East Pope avenue. All were cut and bruised.

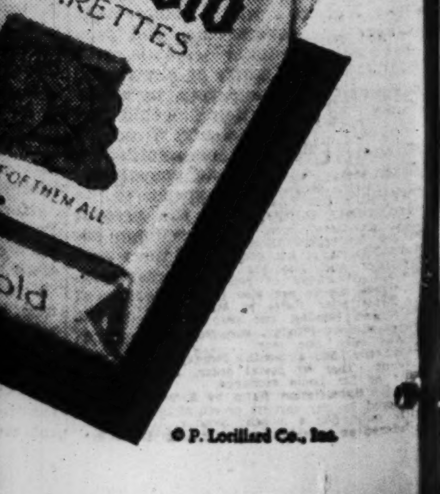
FUNERAL SPRAY
36 Roses with chiffon bow and fern......... $2.50
RUSSELL FLOWERS
120 N. 7th St. CEntral 9617 — 2916 Kossuth COlfax 6600

Distinctive Furniture
Many Authentic Reproductions Greatly Reduced
LOIRE'S Decorators 3748 Washington
ART GOODS LAMPS

It is the Luxurious Innerspring Mattress in this Twin Studio Couch that makes it an Outstanding Value
Innerspring Mattress...

Twin Studio Couch
Featured by LAMMERTS at $19.90
For adaptability this particular Studio Couch is without parallel. By day use it as a handsome divan, at night you can convert it into a full size double bed or into 2 twin beds with separate innerspring mattresses. Don't for a moment confuse this with the ordinary Studio Couch you see advertised which does *not* provide these essential features. The Innerspring Mattress construction is of excellent quality and leaves nothing to be desired for comfort and durability.
Pillows are $1.00 each

PAIR OF TWIN BEDS—each 73 in. long and 28 in. wide, with individual springs and inner-spring mattresses.
DOUBLE BED—57 in. wide and 73 in. long, one continuous bed with spring and innerspring mattress.
LAMMERTS
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES
The Largest Selection of Furniture in St. Louis

...gold
...here!

Old Gold CIGARETTES
© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

SLAIN WHEN PLAYING CARDS

Ex-Convict Shot by 3 Men Who Break Into Brooklyn Apartment.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Cornered in a Brooklyn apartment as he was playing cards with friends, Rocco Morganti was shot to death last night, a few weeks after he had returned from prison. Three men broke into the apartment of Anthony Paladino and fired five bullets in Morganti's body.

Police said Morganti was suspected three years ago of shooting John Mangaveta, a union official with whom he had quarreled. Mangaveta was not seriously wounded, but a few days later the only witness to this shooting, John (Silk Stocking) Guistri, was found shot to death.

We Give Eagle Stamps

For All Outdoor Wear!

Men's Work Special!

Soft black leather uppers . . . double duty composition soles and rubber heels.

Sizes 6 to 12

$1.50

Bellows Tongue.

Turkish Bath Slippers 50c

Men's Fancy Hose 10c

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

World's Noted Surgeons Meeting Here

Continued From Page One.

able to their war service, dependents of veterans of our wars, and political favorites who had no part in war service."

He advised immediate and unified protest by telegram and letter to representatives at Washington, and suggested that surgeons write to the National Economy League.

Further Economy Advice.

Similar advice was given in an address on "Medical and Hospital Economics," by Dr. Daniel Crosby, Oakland, Cal., who suggested that the surgeons advocate the appointment of a medical advisory committee by the National Economy League, which is devoted to reduction of government costs.

"The abuses of the privileges of the Veterans' Bureau hospitals is becoming so well recognized that further comment is unnecessary," remarked Dr. Crosby. "The services rendered in these hospitals should be limited to diseases and injuries acquired or contracted in line of duty and to the dependents of those who made the supreme sacrifice. No energy or money should be spared to provide such patients with the most skillful and adequate care that can be conceived. The obligation of our Government should be limited to that group. If the beds in the Veterans' Bureau hospitals were used only for this specific group, then many of the now unoccupied beds in other hospitals would become occupied."

Noted Irish Surgeon Here

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
SIR WILLIAM I. DE COURCY WHEELER.

"The American hospital system will be on trial this winter," declared Dr. Crosby, listing factors which—though essential for the best possible care of the patient—had contributed to mounting hospital expense. He told of one small hospital which had called in its staffs, explained that bills must be paid before anything else, and arranged to pro rate what was left over for their salaries. Esprit de corps had not only survived, but improved, he declared, and salaries had been paid to date.

Spreading of Burden Urged.

"Facts must be faced," he remarked, "and the evident fact is that the average patient with the average financial resources is unable to secure what we all agree he is entitled to if he must bear the financial burden as an individual. Some arrangement must be thought out whereby this enormous financial burden can be distributed and paid collectively."

"It is our conception," he said, "that this great organization should devote much time and thought to the development of some far-seeing plan whereby the costs of the hospitalization of many patients can be assumed by some collective agency such as insurance. Any collective arrangement that might be initiated would probably be found faulty in many details. But the fundamental principle appears sound and as time goes on these non-essential errors can be corrected."

Talk on Appendicitis.

Figures indicating that appendicitis deaths were drastically increased by delay in sending the patient to the hospital, and by the administration of laxatives, were reported by Dr. John O. Bower of Philadelphia, clinical professor of surgical research in Temple University School of Medicine. In a comprehensive plan to combat those costly mistakes, Dr. Bower suggested that each hospital send physicians in contact with it an informative letter, with a warning sticker attached:

"In the presence of abdominal pain give nothing by mouth. Never give laxatives. Call your family physician. Apply an ice bag or hot water bottle. Abdominal pain which persists for six hours is usually dangerous."

The problem, he said, was one of educating the public through the family physicians, who would pass the warning on to their patients. He cited that the death rate from appendicitis and its complications in 60 cities in this country had increased 31.5 per cent between 1910 and 1931. The rate was 17.4 for 100,000 population in 1931, as compared with an appendicitis death rate of only 8 per 100,000 in 64 foreign cities.

Dr. J. Bentley Squier, New York, president-elect of the College of Surgeons, greeted the conference with the tribute, "The improvement in American hospitals—which has been the direct outcome of your co-operation with the American College of Surgeons—has been one of the most brilliant accomplishments of medicine in the last decade."

Talk by Retiring President.

The retiring president, Dr. Allan B. Kanavel, Chicago, offered comprehensive suggestions for improving the hospital as an educational agency, commenting, "The standardized hospital offers the best means of providing a continued education for physicians, and is a fertile source of information for the public."

In addition to his suggestions for training the intern, instructing the prospective specialist and providing special courses for the general practitioner, he suggested that the hospital should be a community center of interest and information to the public, by means of addresses at public or organization meetings.

"Such instruction," he said, "might well include special group classes upon domestic science, the preparation of diet in health and disease, special nursing aids, care of expectant mothers, care of babies and the preparation of their foods, lectures upon contagious diseases, the recognition of emergencies, sexual hygiene and marital relationships."

He suggested also that the hospital provide facilities for the medical profession to conduct its advocated periodical health examination at nominal expense, commenting that it would be of public value, foster public good will and protect the laity from quackery.

"Overproduction" of trained nurses, frequently "poorly prepared nurses," was discussed by Miss Mary M. Roberts, editor of the American Journal of Nursing, who declared, "The old system of nursing training is outworn." "A new system is needed," she said, "that will free hospitals, which are service organizations, of the financial responsibility for conducting an educational institution—the school of nursing."

Operative surgery has about reached the limit of conceivable operations, in the opinion of Sir William I. DeCourcy Wheeler of Dublin, Ireland, here to deliver the John B. Murphy Oration in surgery at tonight's meeting. He said he thought the future of the profession lay in the study of causes of disease and means of preventing it. The next great discovery, he judged, might well concern the cause of cancer.

Another distinguished participant is Sir Wilfred Grenfell, medical missionary in Labrador for 41 years, whose efforts to produce the materials for balanced diet in the bleak north country have won him international distinction. An agricultural expert accompanies him on the rounds of the five hospitals he has established as medical centers. He conquered the difficulty of raising vegetables where the ground remains frozen until July by cultivating them in hothouses for transplanting after the thaw.

Besides the annual Murphy Oration, "Pillars of Surgery," by Sir William Wheeler, the presidential meeting tonight will present the formal welcome to the delegate by Dr. Evarts A. Graham, of Washington University, chairman of the Arrangements Committee; an address by the retiring president, Dr. Kanavel, on "Intangibles in Surgery," and the inaugural address of Dr. Squier, "Fundamentals of Specialism."

The five-day clinics at St. Louis and St. Louis County Hospitals, covering virtually every phase of surgery and several outstanding innovations developed and tested here, will begin tomorrow. The hospital conference will continue through Thursday. A community health meeting, free to the public, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at St. Louis University Gymnasium, and the Congress will conclude Friday evening, when Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner, will discuss "Some New Things in Physics."

Indian Moslems Reach Accord.

By the Associated Press.

LUCKNOW, India, Oct. 17.—Moslems who held a week-end conference here on electoral problems announced last night they had obtained complete agreement in their efforts for Hindu-Moslem political accord. The meeting appointed a committee to negotiate with the Hindus and others with a view to ironing out differences in the way of extension of the electorate under the proposed new constitution.

MEN! LATHER MAKES YOUR SHAVING BRUSH A BLOW-TORCH!

Use a Cream that Lubricates instead of a Lather that Irritates!

HEAPING lather on your face, Men, is almost like scorching it with a blow-torch. For lather burns and irritates, sears and shrivels. That burned-up feeling, that soreness and tenderness after shaving are the effects of lather.

Lather is soap, and soap to make it saponify or lather, contains free alkali. The free alkali is a caustic. It dries the skin, burns and irritates. It makes your face sensitive to the razor and causes it to break out in a fiery rash.

Lather not only burns your face and makes it razor-shy but, drying on the face, it makes slow going for the razor. The razor doesn't glide, but sticks, stalls, chops and digs. Hence it is, that burned by the lather and grated by the razor, your face looks and feels as if it has been massaged by a pineapple.

Shaving Civilized!

Mollé takes shaving out of the Spanish Inquisition class and makes it the act of a civilized man.

Instead of saponification, Mollé makes use of the more modern and scientific principle of *lubrication*.

The secret of a smooth shave is a smooth surface for the razor to travel over. Mollé lays upon the face a cream that is at once soothing, cooling and *lubricating*. This makes a slick path for the razor. It enables the razor to move with power and speed. The razor sweeps along like a scythe, cutting off the hairs cleanly at the base without scraping the skin. The shave is as clean as a whistle and as effortless almost as brushing your hair.

A smooth shave, like a smooth drink, requires no "chaser". No after-lotion necessary with Mollé. In fact, a Mollé shave is a balm to the skin as well as a shave. Mollé contains fine oils that "feed" the skin and restore the softness and suppleness that exposure to the weather takes out. Your face feels fit as a fiddle after a Mollé shave. It is a "pick-me-up" for the entire day.

Bring Your Shaving up to the Airplane Age!

Don't be horse-and-buggy in your shaving. Don't think that your beard is too tough for anything but lather and that you have to see mountains of lather on your face before you can shave. Shaving has been brought forward as well as other things. One trial of Mollé will convince you that it is the modern thing in shaving.

Get a tube or jar of Mollé today at any drug store and put it to the test. Use your regular razor and blade and shave in your own way. If you don't agree that Mollé is a complete revolutionizing of shaving, your money will be refunded promptly and in full.

All drug stores sell Mollé—30c and 50c tubes and 75c jar. Or write for liberal trial tube. A letter, postcard or the coupon below brings you the generous trial tube of Mollé, postpaid and free! Clip the coupon now and learn what a really smooth shave is.

MOLLÉ
(MŌ-LAY)
The Modern No-Brush NO LATHER Shaving Cream

TRIAL TUBE FREE!
The Mollé Company,
Dept. 5, Bedford, Ohio
Gentlemen: I want to try a *lubricated* shave. Shoot along your liberal trial tube of Mollé.
Name..........
Address..........
City.......... State..........

If you catch yourself complaining about...

SLOPPY WEATHER
CROWDED CARS
DRAFTS
OVERHEATED ROOMS

...it's probably because you lack good resistance

Haven't you noticed that common winter ills usually attack when your resistance is low? They start now, at this time of year, when outdoor exposure and stuffy indoor living tax your vitality.

To offset the wearing effects of these outside causes, your inner resources must be strengthened. *You must build up good resistance!*

One of the simplest, easiest means is provided by *Squibb Adex Tablets-10D.*

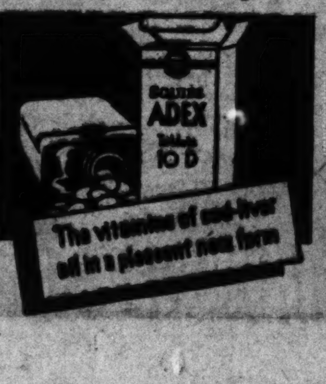
Squibb Adex, a new concentrate of the vitamins of cod-liver oil, supply the factor which contributes so much to good general resistance—Vitamin A.

People who get an abundance of Vitamin A daily are fortified with added resistance. Each Adex tablet contains as much as one-half teaspoonful of Squibb Cod-Liver Oil.

Squibb Adex Tablets-10D are also exceptionally rich, *ten times* as rich as standard cod-liver oil, in the sunshine vitamin which tones the system—Vitamin D.

Chocolate coated, you will find them easy and pleasant to take.

Don't wait for the usual ills of winter to start! *Start now and take Adex regularly every day.* Ask at any reliable drug store.



STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

EXTRA...TUESDAY
1200 NEW PRINT
FROCKS
60¢

80-Sq. Print Percales & Broadcloths

Bright, cheerful Print Frocks that you want to wear in the home these dull, drab Fall days. You'll choose generously at this low price.

Nicely made—smartly styled—trimmed with contrasting pipings, buttons and touches of white. All vat-dyed—warranted fast colors. Misses', women's and larger women's sizes 14 to 52.

EXTRA
2½-YD.-LONG MARQUISETTE
Ruffle Curtains
79c Set

A very low price for these dainty Curtains that are 2½ YARDS LONG. Popular Priscilla style; made of sheer, plain French marquisette; deep ruffles on side and bottom.

Headed top with cornice valance. Cream or ecru.

HAT OF A HUNDRED SHAPES
'Twistee'

Created by French Stylists—Exclusive in Downstairs Store
$1

A flattering Hat to fit your every mood. A simple twist of the hand and a clever effect is achieved. Suitable little Hat for business, sports or street wear. Fits any size head. Choose from jungle brown, rustic green, navy, Bordeaux, tomato red and black.

3000 PRS. MEN'S 25c PURE THREAD SILK SOCKS

FIRST QUALITY—
CLEAR EVEN WEAVE—
SALE PRICED **19c**

Black, Navy, Gray and Champagne
6 Prs. $1.10

Buy these Socks by the half dozen pair and you get excellent value at a saving. Lisle reinforced high spliced heels, soles and toes that insure service—well fitting, elastic rib tops. Sizes 9½ to 12 in the lot but not in every color.

NEW SHIPMENT OF
Thrift Health SHOES, $2.95

The 10 Feature Shoe

Light in weight, yet staunchly built for wear and comfort. Large selection of styles including graceful ties that fit snug at the heel—pumps and straps. Developed in soft black or brown kid and black suede. Wide range of sizes—4 to 10 AAAA to EEE.

STI

October

Fill Your Prese

Lux Toilet Soap 10 Bars for 55c

Ivory Soap Medium 10 Bars for 48c

Arline Cream, Cleansing or Liquefying 1-Lb. Jar, 89c

Refined Gum Camphor ½ or 1 Oz. Cubes, Lb., 95c

Miscellaneo

$1 Hot-Water Bottles ....
50c Heck Deodorant..........
Williams' Shaving Cream......
Vivaudou Shaving Cream......
Arline Water Softener, 5 pound
Williams' Aqua Velva........
$1 Hot Water Bottle & $1 Fou
Palmolive Shaving Cream.....
Wrisley's Water Softener.....
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic....
S. B. F. Witch Hazel.........
S. B. F. Milk of Magnesia, 16-

Aimcee Soap Flakes, Large Pkg., 3 for 39c

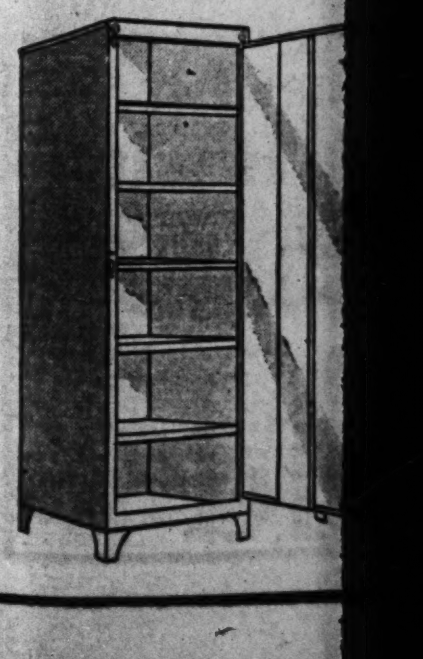
Tiletex Toilet Tissues, 5 Colors 15 for 87c

$3 Ganna Walska Face Powder Special, 69c

Electric Heating Pads 3 Degrees; 2-Way Socket, $3.25

S. B. F. Mineral Oil, Heavy Grade 1 Gallon, $1.59

66-Inch S



FULLER

S STORE

EXTRA 2½-YD.-LONG MARQUISETTE

Ruffle Curtains

79c Set

A very low price for these dainty Curtains that are 2½ YARDS LONG. Popular Priscilla style; made of sheer, plain French marquisette; deep ruffles on side and bottom.

Headed top with cornice valance. Cream or ecru.

Black, Navy, Gray and Champagne 6 Prs. $1.10

HIPMENT OF ...ft Health ...ES, $2.95

...Feature Shoe

...ght, yet staunchly built for ...nfort. Large selection of ...g graceful ties that fit snug ...umps and straps. Developed ... or brown kid and black ... range of sizes—4 to 10 ...E.

For Our Other Announcement See Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

October Sale of Toiletries

Fill Your Present and Future Needs at Worthwhile Savings!

Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
Call CEntral 6500
Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

Lux Toilet Soap 10 Bars for 55c

Ivory Soap Medium 10 Bars for 48c

Arline Cream, Cleansing or Liquefying 1-Lb. Jar, 89c

Refined Gum Camphor ½ or 1 Oz. Cubes, Lb., 95c

Wrisley's French Milled Soap 36 Bars for 93c

25c Woodbury Soap 3 Bars for 48c

$16.50 Coty Perfume, 3½-Oz. De Luxe Package, $7.95

Coty's Double-Size Face Powder With Perfume, $1.65

$12 Perfume
For one day only! Ganna Walska Perfume in Bleu Ribbon, Pour le sport, Divorcous odeurs. from Paris........ $1.95

Hair Brush
Imported Hair Brushes; all ebony back, either natural or black, with pure bristles. Special at 79c and $1

Creams and Lotions

Pond's Creams, Cold or Vanishing	31c
Jergens Benzoin & Almond Lotion	27c, 57c
Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion	27c, 57c
Arline Hand Lotion	29c
Arline Cucumber Lotion	69c
Pacquin's Hand Cream	64c
$1 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	69c
Arline Cleansing Cream & Skin Tonic, both	$1
Woodbury Facial Cream	29c

Miscellaneous

$1 Hot-Water Bottles	49c
50c Heck Deodorant	39c
Williams' Shaving Cream	26c
Vivaudou Shaving Cream	19c
Arline Water Softener, 5 pounds	59c
Williams' Aqua Velva	27c
$1 Hot Water Bottle & $1 Fount. Syringe	89c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	21c
Wrisley's Water Softener	59c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	59c
S. B. F. Witch Hazel	29c, 49c
S. B. F. Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz.	23c

Drugs, Etc.

$1 Zonite	61c
Listerine Mouth Wash, large	74c
Pepsodent Mouth Wash, large	57c
Ovaltine, 1-lb. can	59c
S. B. F. Absorbent Cotton, 1 pound	24c
S. B. F. Rubbing Alcohol, pint	24c
S. B. F. Mineral Oil, pint	49c
S. B. F. Peroxide of Hydrogen, pint	16c
S. B. F. Mouth Wash, 16-oz., & T'h Brush	49c
S. B. F. Epsom Salts, USP, 5 lbs.	29c

Aimcee Soap Flakes, Large Pkg., 3 for 39c

Tiletex Toilet Tissues, 5 Colors 15 for 87c

$3 Ganna Walska Face Powder Special, 69c

Electric Heating Pads 3 Degrees; 2-Way Socket, $3.25

S. B. F. Mineral Oil, Heavy Grade 1 Gallon, $1.59

Face Powders, Rouges

Mavis Talcum Powder	12c
Luxor Face Powder, with perfume	37c
50c PoGo Rouge	39c
$1 Melba Dusting Powder	49c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder	89c
Java Rice Face Powder	34c

Toilet Soaps

Aimcee Palm and Olive Soap, dozen	47c
Cuticura Soap	3 Bars for 48c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	3 Bars for 48c
S. B. F. Castile Soap, 4-lb. bars	89c
Jap Rose Soap, dozen	63c
Olivilo Soap, dozen	63c
$1 Jergens Economy Box, 15 large bars	69c
Guest Ivory, dozen	39c
Camay Toilet Soap	10 for 48c

Dram Perfume

Bourjois Evening in Paris, dram	55c
Guerlain's Shalimar, dram	$1.40
Guerlain's L'Heure Bleu, dram	83c
Conquest 5:30, 8:30, 12:30 Odeurs, dram	$1
Ciro's Surrender, dram	$1.65
Coty's L'Origan, Emeraude, Chypre	42c

Dental Requirements

Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
Iodent Tooth Paste, 1 and 2	26c
Forhan's Tooth Paste	32c
Dr. West's Tooth Paste	2 for 33c
Cato's Tooth Paste	26c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	26c

(Toiletries and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Squibb's Dental Cream Tube, 19c

Palmolive Soap 12 Bars for 67c

Petrolagar All Numbers 79c

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream Large Size, 59c

Aimcee Hard-Water Soap 12 Bars for 50c

A.B.C. Liberty Washer

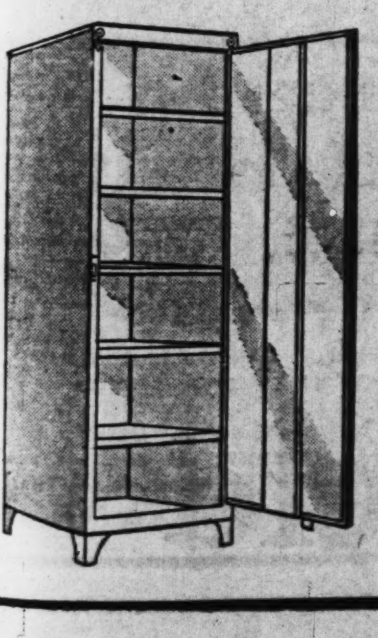
Offers High Efficiency at a New Low Price **$69.50**

Here's an offer which is bound to appeal to the modern housewife—for it means extra hours of leisure! The sanitary porcelain tub, efficient agitator, balloon wringer rolls, and guaranteed motor and mechanism all mean service.

$2 Down, Pay the Balance in Small Monthly Amounts

(Fifth Floor.)

66-Inch Steel Shelf Cabinets



Will Add Convenient Storage Space to Your Home! Now.. **$4.39**

It's a special occasion when you can select these convenient, attractively finished Shelf Cabinets at this unusually low price. The 66-inch size has five large shelves; wide choice of enamel finishes.

Apartment Base
—has a stainless porcelain working top and a large space for utensils! Ivory, green, white, gray or walnut enamel finish.............. **$5.39**

44-Inch Cabinet
Use it in the kitchen or bathroom, for china or linens; 3 shelves; choice of finishes.. **$3.45**

Corner Cabinet
Suitable for medicine or utility cabinet. Steel construction; white, green or ivory finish........ **$1**

(Fifth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

A Group of Fine Mica-and-Skin Lamp Shades

$8.45

Exquisitely Styled and Beautifully Decorated! And You Can Select Them at Exceptional Savings in This Event!

Ask any decorator and he will tell you that Shades of this kind have an important decorative value! Your most beautiful lamps will be lovelier still with the addition of one of these Shades! Highly translucent, decorated in antique gold to lend a highly artistic touch. The price is amazingly low for Shades of this quality. Included are some mica shades without skin. Sizes to fit bridge, table and junior lamps included in this group.

Just One of the Many Distinctive Styles to Be Found in Our Lamp Department Is Sketched

(Fifth Floor.)

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING!

Betsy Ross Frocks

MADE OF STEHLI SILKS

Shown for the First Time Tuesday Morning in the Second Floor Home Frock Section . . . and Where Have You Seen Frocks of Stehli Silks Priced so Low?

$5.98

STEHLI'S "ALINE" CREPE a fine, firm, Canton weave that has the new heavy texture Fall fashions demand . . . featured in this group!

STEHLI'S "RUSSIAN CORD" . . a semi-sheer crepe with a smart corded weave, is another of the fine fabrics included!

STEHLI'S "TYROL" . . has the fashionable rough weave of 1932, and is sure to be much in demand in these smart Betsy Ross styles!

Eleven Styles . . . Promise You an Interesting Selection!

Who ever heard of Dresses of Stehli Silk at $5.98? Yet here they are . . . eleven styles, all as intriguing as the three sketched! They emphasize the new puffed, tucked and leg-o-mutton sleeves for misses . . . youthful high necklines . . . as well as revers and surplice lines to please a more conservative taste. The colors are this season's favorites: Black, brown, wine-reds.

A Complete Size Range Is Included . . . 14 to 20 for Misses, 36 to 44 for Women.

(Second Floor.)

CHIEF INSTRUCTOR OF FIREMEN DEAD

—Charles Trefts Photo.
GEORGE R. WARD.

G. R. WARD, FIREMAN'S HEAD INSTRUCTOR, DIES

District Chief Had Been With Department 26 Years — Funeral Tomorrow.

District Fire Chief George R. Ward, chief instructor of the Fire Department training school, died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital of heart disease after an illness of several weeks.

Ward, who was 50 years old and had been a fireman for nearly 26 years, was confined to his home at 3435 Shenandoah avenue Sept. 21, last, with a bronchial attack. Complications developed and he was removed to the hospital two weeks ago.

Appointed to the Fire Department in 1906 by his uncle, former Chief Charles E. Swingley, he became a lieutenant three years later and was made Captain in 1913. He became a district chief in 1925 and has had charge of the training school since 1926, although he did not officially receive his title there until last year.

Since the death of Chief Charles Alt he was acting chief of the Tenth District. His appointment as district chief was made when Alt became head of the department.

While serving as Captain of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 19 he participated in fighting the Christian Brothers College fire in 1916, being relieved 10 minutes before a wall collapsed killing four of his men.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Adele Ward, he is survived by a 7-year-old daughter, Betty Ann.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Peetz Brothers' undertaking establishment, 3029 Lafayette avenue. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

COLUMBUS CELEBRATION HELD HERE BY ITALIAN SOCIETIES

Italian organizations in St. Louis joined yesterday in a program at the statue of Christopher Columbus in Tower Grove Park.

Speakers were Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen; A. Alfani, Italian Consul; Judge J. Ray Weinbrenner, of the Court of Criminal Correction; and Harry Marselli, an attorney. Silvio Pucci was master of ceremonies.

The exercises were preceded by a parade to the statue from Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue. Representatives of 22 fraternal organizations and several groups of war veterans participated.

FLYER'S DASH TO DYING SON

Ocean Pilot Arrives Two Minutes After Child Succumbs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Commander E. F. Stone, pilot of the NC-4 across the Atlantic Ocean 13 years ago, landed his airplane at Central Airport, Camden, N. J., last night just two minutes after his 10-year-old son, John, died in Hahnemann Hospital from infantile paralysis.

Stone had flown through fog and rain from Gloucester, Mass., after being notified that his son had had a sudden relapse. He had gone to Gloucester with a seaplane from the Cape May Coast Guard base, where he is flight commander. The boy collapsed in school Thursday. As a lieutenant 13 years ago, Stone flew the NC-4 from Newfoundland to the Azores and then to Portugal.

STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Shoe Repair Special

HALF SOLES AND HEELS

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes . . . while you wait, or delivered.

GOOD GRADE MATERIALS

49c

TUESDAY ONLY

BUXTON & SKINNER

Introductory Offer

EVERSHARP

NEW

SQUARE LEADS

Fit Any Pencil

50¢ RED HEAD PENCIL
25¢ 40 RED TOP SQUARE LEADS
~~75¢~~

Special

39¢

RED HEAD PENCIL *A Smart Modern New Pencil*

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

Phone CH. 7100—Station 13

BUXTON & SKINNER

Printing and Stationery Co.
306 N. Fourth St. at Olive

Little Chats About Your Health

No. 181—No. 182 Next Monday

The Blind Man's Dog

Experience has been called the blind man's dog.

Anyone who has been through a severe illness, which he now realizes could have been prevented by early medical attention, need not be told that the wise plan lies in calling the physician promptly whenever illness threatens.

When in doubt regarding any physicial condition—*call your doctor.*

Let us fill your prescriptions.

JOHANNES-TATE PHARMACY, Inc.
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS.
3548 Washington Ave

BARGAIN FARES

Oct. 20-21

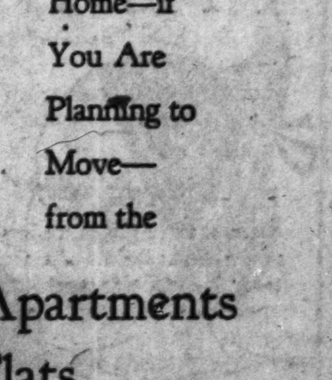
NEW ORLEANS $7.00

MEMPHIS $4.00

Round Trip Fares

Tickets on sale to New Orleans for trains leaving Thursday, October 20, and to Memphis and New Orleans for trains leaving Friday, October 21. Return limit from Memphis 8:00 am Wednesday, October 26—from New Orleans 11:45 am same date. Chair cars and coaches only. Half fare for children.

Tickets—Information
CITY TICKET OFFICE
318 N. Broadway
(MAin 1000)



"A Service Institution"

985

SELECT

Your New Home—if You Are Planning to Move—from the

Apartments
Flats
Houses and
Business
Property

Advertised in the Real Estate Pages

SHOOTING IN DOWNTOWN JOPLIN

Crowds Scatter as Woman Wounds Husband Who Slapped Her.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 17.—Crowds in the Joplin shopping district were sen tscurrying to cover Saturday when Eva Harley, 27 years old, snatched a pistol from her purse and fired three shots at her husband, Merle Harley, 22, after he had slapped her during a quarrel on the sidewalk.

Two of the shots went wild, but the third slightly wounded him.

Illinoisans Married 50 Years.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Oct. 17. — Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gates observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday at their home in Barnett. They have 10 living children.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE

THINK OF BEN A. LANGAN

5201 DELMAR FOREST 0922

Unfortunately moving day doesn't always come when the sun is shining brightly, but no matter WHAT the weather, your belongings will be carefully and fully protected. Expert service at no extra cost.

HOOVER MAKES 'NEIGHBORHOOD' RELIEF APPEAL

In Radio Address He Appeals for Contributions in Communities Where Needs Are Known.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President Hoover last night, in a nationwide radio address, made an appeal for funds in an effort to have relief needs met on a neighborhood basis during the coming winter.

Speaking with the President on the fund-appeal program were Walter S. Gifford, who spoke from New York, and Newton D. Baker, chairman of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization for 1932, who spoke from Cleveland.

Saying he took pride in the fact that "my countrymen have accepted the responsibility" for meeting relief needs, Hoover said the only way relief could be effectively applied was "in the neighborhood itself, where the need is known."

"Let me say that no richer blessing can fill your own hearts than the consciousness on some bleak winter's evening that your generosity has lighted the fire upon some family's hearth that otherwise would be black and cold and has spread some family table with food where otherwise children would be wanting," Hoover continued. "I wish my last word to you to be the word 'give.'"

Filling Station Man Shot.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 17.—Without warning a motorist who had ordered four gallons of gasoline shot and seriously wounded Melvin Hutchins, Girard filling station attendant today, and escaped. Hutchins said the man fired on him when he stepped around the car to collect for the gasoline.

OPERA SINGER FEARS DIETING

ROSA PONSELLE (below) and MARY JANE HEAZLET, daughter of her hostess in Cleveland, O., where she stopped on a concert tour. The singer wears dresses two sizes smaller than she wore two years ago, but refuses to take off another 20 pounds to qualify for talking pictures. She is afraid the dieting might cause her to lose her voice.

JUDGE PARK'S CAREER IN PLATTE COUNTY

New Democratic Nominee for Governor Ruddy and Robust, 60 Years Old.

Judge Guy Brasfield Park, like his older friend, the late Francis M. Wilson, was a native of Platte City, and a lifelong resident of Platte County, on Missouri's central western border. Like Wilson, he served in his early legal career as City Attorney of Platte City and as Prosecuting Attorney of the county.

In the late '50s, when "Bleeding Kansas" held the nation's attention, two men bearing the surname of Park were prominent in Platte County. One was Thomas W. Park, a Kentucky man and an adherent of the South, who a little later served in the Confederate army, and in after years was an officeholder at Jefferson City. He was the father of Judge Guy B. Park.

The other Park, not a relative of Thomas W., was George Park, Northern man, abolitionist and supporter of the Kansas free-state movement, who founded a newspaper in Platte City, and saw his printing press thrown into the Missouri River by a mob which drove him out of the State. The town of Parkville, in Platte County, and Park College, still located there, were named for George Park.

Guy B. Park was born June 10, 1872. At that time his father, who was a lawyer, was running a newspaper at Platte City, which was first the Reveille, then the Landmark, and which still continues under the latter name, but under another ownership.

The son was educated in Gaylord Institute, Platte City, a school founded by Prof. F. G. Gaylord, second husband of Thomas W. Park's mother, and step-grandfather of Guy Park. The school was for girls, but young Park and Francis M. Wilson attended it as boys, and Park was its only male graduate. The school, which Judge Park's mother conducted after Prof. Gaylord's death, has long been closed.

Park also attended the University of Missouri, and was graduated from its law department in 1896. After several terms of service as City Attorney and County Prosecutor, he was elected to the Circuit bench in 1922, and re-elected in 1928. His circuit, the Fifth, comprises Platte, Clinton, DeKalb, Andrew and Holt counties.

Judge Park is not an utter novice in State-wide campaigning. He was the close friend and adviser of Wilson, and in Wilson's two campaigns for the governorship, when the candidate himself was handicapped by illness, Park, as he expressed it, "laid aside judicial dignity," and made speeches for him.

He was married in 1909 to Miss Eleanora Gabbert of Weston, Platte County. They have one daughter, Miss Henrietta Park, a graduate of the University of Missouri, and teacher of English in Platte City High School. Judge Park is a member of the Christian Church and of the Masonic fraternity.

At 60, Judge Park is ruddy, gray-haired, and of a physical robustness which contrasts with the lifelong frailty of his deceased friend. He speaks in a noticeably deep voice, but in an easy and colloquial manner. "He looks like a judge," his friends at Platte City say. An acquaintance spoke of him as one "who never got excited in his life."

Accused Kidnapers to Be Returned

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17.—Extradition papers for Ray Wagner, under arrest at Kennett, Mo., in connection with the kidnaping and extortion of $70,000 from E. L. Caress and his wife at Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 31, 1930, were granted today by Gov. Caulfield. Wagner was arrested at Kennett, Oct. 10.

NEWSPAPER CHAIN OUT FOR ROOSEVELT

Scripps-Howard Publications Cannot, However, "Underwrite His Administration."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—An editorial published in all Scripps-Howard newspapers today expressed the opinion that "the nation will be better served if the Hoover administration is not returned" and at the same time stated that "we cannot underwrite a Roosevelt administration in advance."

"Despite the effectively critical and enlightening campaign of Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, who promises to poll an extraordinary vote," said the editorial, "the defeat of Hoover must mean the election of Roosevelt."

"Whether a Roosevelt administration can meet the challenge of the national crisis we do not know. We merely know that he and his party offer a fresh start and, we believe, a better chance.

"Since Roosevelt has yet to prove himself a great leader, since the men in his party with whom he must work in Congress have yet to demonstrate outstanding leadership, we cannot underwrite a Roosevelt administration in advance. But we can say that Roosevelt's expression of poltical philosophy are expressions of the philosophy in which we believe."

$10,000 BOND OF ALLEGED ROBBER DECLARED FORFEITED

Theodore Glen Harmon Accused of Participating in $4000 Statler Hotel Hold-up.

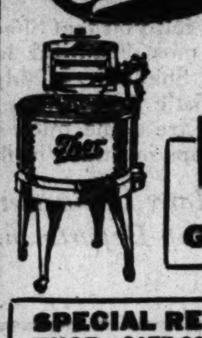
The $10,000 bond of Theodore Glen Harmon, one of two men charged with the $4000 hold-up of the Hotel Statler cashier on July 7, last, was declared forfeited today by Circuit Judge Ossing. Harmon had been scheduled to return on his bond last Monday but failed to show up. The case was then continued to today.

Harmon's bond was signed by Victor H. Koerner of 2710 South Grand boulevard. Harmon's codefendant, Fred Nicholas Deutsch, is a prisoner in City Jail.

OPEN EVENINGS

Thor

WASHER AND IRONER COMBINATION



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Former Price $159.50

$79.50

FREE Two Large 25 Gallon Drain Tubs

$1.00 DOWN

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

SPECIAL REBUILT and DEMONSTRATORS

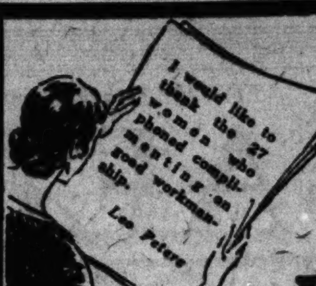
THOR—$175.00 Model $26.50
VAC-A-TAP—Square Tub $29.50
APEX—Agitator, Balloon Rolls $33.50
THOR—Late Model, Agitator $49.50

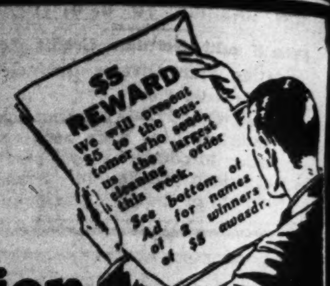
BARTHEL-DUESENBERG

CHestnut 7266 Downtown Thor Shop 910-914 PINE

OPEN EVENINGS

Here's News





In Appreciation

For the tremendous response to our reopening and to enable many who did not take advantage of our opening week specials—an opportunity to do so. MR. PETERS REPEATS THE CLEANING SPECIALS FOR THIS ENTIRE WEEK.

Have Any One Garment Cleaned and Pressed for Only 69c

Dresses Plain or Pleated; Silk, Wool or Velvet
SUITS
Winter Coats
WHITE COATS
With or Without Fur Trimming

69c

4-Piece SUIT, $1

Spring Coats
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
QUILTS

THE WINNERS OF LAST WEEK'S AWARDS ARE:
MRS. TONY PICHL, 515 LOUGHBOROUGH.
MRS. MUELLER, 3522 HUMPHREY STREET

FREE Delivery to All Parts of the City

PETERS Cleaners Inc. Established 1900

Main Office and Plant—4544 Gravois Ave

Phone Riverside 4571-72

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

Encore!

GARLAND'S INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP

everyone's simply wild about these

KNIT FROCKS

$1

They look like $3 or $4

The most remarkable value we've seen in years ... smart lisle knits, cotton knits and lacey knits with white collars, high necks, button trims and belts. You'll want a half dozen when you see them. No phone or mail orders, please.

one or two piece styles
color contrasts ... mixtures
diagonals ... patterns

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

Extra! 600 $3 to $5

FALL HATS

on sale tuesday:

$1

FUR FELTS,
WOOL FELTS,
VELVETS, WOOLS,
CREPE SATIN, ETC.

Surplus stock from a well-known maker .. turbans, sailors, brims, matrons' styles ... all colors ... all head sizes ... values that will be a quick sell-out at $1.00. All sales final.

HAT SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR

thomas w. garland inc. ... sixth street between locust and st. charles

You don't want too much Turkish but you do want Enough

that's why Chesterfields Taste Better!

IT'S like this. Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what spices are to food ... the "seasoning" that points up the flavor of all the other ingredients.

In your cigarette...as in anything good...you want *enough* spice. *Not* too much. In Chesterfield you get just enough of the spicy aromatic Turkish leaf.

And you get the *right kinds*. That's important too. World-famous Turkish tobaccos from Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

It's this "just-right" blending of tobaccos, both Turkish and Domestic, that gives to Chesterfields their better taste and rich aroma.

JUST ENOUGH TURKISH — NOT TOO MUCH

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

NEW BARRIER TO U. S. TRADE

French and German Credit Liquidating Plan Diverts Business.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—American business interests here were seeking a way today to combat a new barrier to American trade in France, growing out of the plan of a French

syn... its ... the ... men... for ... imp... uids... a di... by ... fac...

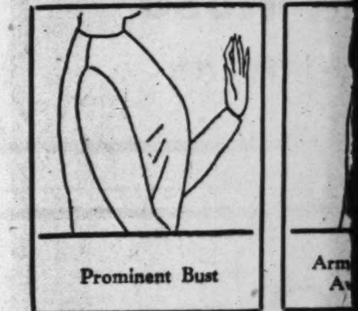
SCRUGGS
THE

Founder of Shirley Marie School of Scientific Sewing, Est. 1920.

Tomor...
Lecture...
D...

8 Lessons for $1.00

Free lectures Tuesday will be followed Wednesday with actual classes from 11 to 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. through Saturday, October 22.



Prominent Bust

Arm...

CAUTION! T...

Take Special In...

Knitting an...

In the Art Needlework...

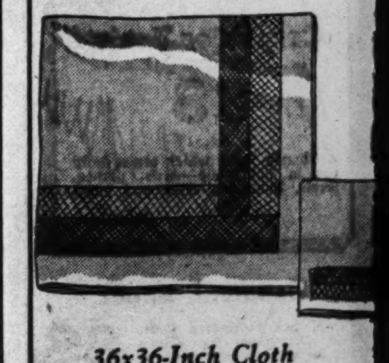
Miss Midas, from the Columbia ... again this week with a lovely ... rugs, afghans and smart knitted ... show you how to make for yourse... inspiration for a profitable and ...

WOOLS for Hooked R...
BOUCLE . . . 42½c...
TWEED WOOLS . . . 4...

Art Needlework Shop...

Imported Iri...

Lunche...



36x36-Inch Cloth

Naumkea...
Sheets an...

Exceptionally fine q... bedding for discrimin... Exclusive at Vandervo...

Hemmed Shee...

Size 72x99, ea., $1.35
Size 72x108, ea., $1.45
Size 81x99, ea., $1.45

Hemstitched Sh... and Cases

72x99, Each ...
72x108 and 81x99, Each...
81x108, Each ...
42x38½ and 45x38½, Each...

Linen Shop—Se...

Buy Your "Skippy"...

The left-hand strip shows part of the adjoining page:

$5 REWARD

...ation

...ble many who did not take advantage
...T. PETERS REPEATS THE CLEAN-

...Pressed for Only 69c

Spring Coats
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
QUILTS

...AWARDS ARE:
...BOROUGH.
...EY STREET

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Phone Riverside 4571-72
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...st-Dispatch

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...eld

NEW BARRIER TO U. S. TRADE

French and German Credit Liquidating Plan Diverts Business.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—American business interests here were seeking a way today to combat a new barrier to American trade in France, growing out of the plan of a French syndicate to liquidate frozen credits in Germany.

Under the plan, as reported to the American Chamber of Commerce, the French group arranges for German firms to grant French importers lower prices through liquidation of impounded credits at a discount. The plan was disclosed by an American machinery manufacturer who said he lost a $40,000 deal to a German competitor. A number of American business representatives are scheduled to meet tomorrow to attempt to devise means of meeting with the situation.

Payroll Gains in Two States.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—There were gains in employment and payrolls in Pennsylvania and Delaware in September, the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank reports. The Pennsylvania increase in employment, the report said, was 4 percent and in payrolls almost 8 per cent, as compared with the August figures. Delaware factories reported gains of 6 per cent in employment and 7 per cent in payrolls and working hours.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Founder of Shirley Marie School of Scientific Sewing, Est. 1920.

Tomorrow! Hear Shirley Marie Green's Free Lectures Which Precede the Opening of Her

DRESSMAKING SCHOOL

In Vandervoort's Music Hall—Sixth Floor

Lectures at 11 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. Tuesday

8 Lessons for $1.00

Free lectures Tuesday will be followed Wednesday with actual classes from 11 to 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. through Saturday, October 22.

The most elaborate sewing school ever held in St. Louis . . . by a nationally known expert, whose scientific methods in cutting, fitting and sewing, to insure both style and comfort, have been copyrighted. Hear her free lecture Tuesday! Learn what simple scientific methods can do to perfect home sewing!

These Are Some Subjects She Will Teach:

Body Measurements · *Pattern Alterations* · *How to Set in Sleeves* · *Planning, Designing* · *Cutting* · *Assembling*

Buy Your Ticket

in the Silk Shop, Second Floor, or at the Music Hall Tuesday, after the lecture.

CAUTION! These Charts Under Copyrights and Not to Be Reprinted.

Take Special Instruction in

Knitting and Crochet

In the Art Needlework Shop This Week

Miss Midas, from the Columbia Woolen Mills, is with us again this week with a lovely collection of model hooked rugs, afghans and smart knitted garments, which she will show you how to make for yourself. She will give you real inspiration for a profitable and fascinating Winter.

WOOLS for Hooked Rugs . . 25c to 55c
BOUCLE . . . 42½c Ball; 85c Skein
TWEED WOOLS . . . 40c and 50c Ball

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor

Imported Irish Linen

Luncheon Set

Very Specially Priced

$1.39

Sheer white linen with colorful hand-printed designs that are washable. Decidedly out of the ordinary!

36x36-Inch Cloth · *4 Oblong Napkins*

Naumkeag Fine Sheets and Cases

Exceptionally fine quality of cotton bedding for discriminating housewives. Exclusive at Vandervoort's in St. Louis.

Hemmed Sheets and Cases

Size 72x99, ea., $1.35 · Size 81x108, ea., $1.55
Size 72x108, ea., $1.45 · Size 42x38½, ea., 35c
Size 81x99, ea., $1.45 · Size 45x38½, ea., 35c

Hemstitched Sheets and Cases

72x99, Each $1.65
72x108 and 81x99, Each . . . $1.75
81x108, Each $1.85
42x38½ and 45x38½, Each . . . 45c

Linen Shop—Second Floor

Phone and Mail Orders Welcome

Hats Off to the Pin Money Shop!

Crinkly Crepes

With Pleated Sleeves! Tricky Jabots! Wide Armholes! Puffed Sleeves! —Sensations at This Budget Price!

$7.75

You *have* to flaunt these new details to be in *this* season's fashion picture! Look at the sketches . . . they give you only a slight idea of the outstanding "buys" here *tomorrow!*

A. It completely does away with armholes . . . and centers its interest at your throat.

B. Be big at the sleeves, after Fashion's own idea, with pleating.

C. A form of Mainbocher's "lamp-shade" sleeves! White braid rever.

D. It's new to button your dress high at your throat!

E. Accent your sleeve line with a contrast color as this smart frock does!

Pin Money Shop—Third Floor

Buy Your "Skippy" Wheel Goods at Vandervoort's Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

New President of American Bar Congratulated by Retiring Head

GUY A. THOMPSON (left) and CLARENCE E. MARTIN.

MARTIN of Martinsburg, W. Va., was elected president of the American Bar Association at the 55th annual meeting of that organization in Washington last week. Thompson of St. Louis, retiring head, congratulated him.

KIDNAPING VICTIM RESCUED IN POLICE RAID; 3 MEN HELD

Boston Theatrical Supply Dealer Goes Free at Hull, Mass., After Being Captive for Five Days.

By the Associated Press.

HULL, Mass., Oct. 17.—Police, in a raid on a cottage yesterday, rescued Herman F. Rutestein, 32 years old, a Boston theatrical supply dealer, who was kidnaped from his home last Thursday.

Three men were arrested and charged with kidnaping and police throughout Greater Boston are seeking five others as members of the gang. The three said they were Joseph Gould, 34, and Walter M. Addison, 28, both of Boston, and William Harmon, 29, Brooklyn, N. Y. Police said later, however, that Gould's fingerprints identified him as Max Schecter, New York City.

Rutestein's rescue was the result of an anonymous tip to Police Commissioner Harry Stevens, who at once went to the cottage with the entire Hull police force of 15 men. While two of the policemen climbed to the roof and entered the attic through a trap door, the rest of the force broke through the doors. They found Rutestein blindfolded and bound to an iron bed, and immediately seized his three captors.

Rutestein said he was abducted from the garage of his home by a band of hooded men who took him to the cottage and had kept him there since.

Rutestein professed ignorance of the motive for his abduction, but told police his captors had asked him for the names and addresses of persons who might pay $50,000 for his release.

Rutestein said he had been treated roughly and his appearance corroborated his story of mistreatment. He said he not only was bound and blindfolded nearly all his five-day imprisonment, but was gagged frequently with strips of adhesive taps across his mouth.

His mouth was torn from the tape. He had a week's growth of beard and there were bruises on his arms and wrists from his bonds.

Police found five revolvers in the cottage. The three prisoners were turned over to Boston police.

WOMAN IN COMA 8 MONTHS

Doctors Report Signs of Improvement in Patient's Condition.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Miss Patricia Maguire, 27 years old, may awaken soon from a sleep that began last Feb. 24, attending physicians said yesterday.

Miss Maguire, a victim of sleeping sickness, is beginnnig to show signs of recovery, her doctors said. She is able to sit up in bed, smile and make attempts to talk.

Five Children Drowned.

By the Associated Press.

GLEN MILLER, Ont., Oct. 17.—Five children were drowned today when an automobile driven by George Conkwright of Glen Miller plunged into the Trent River near here. Those drowned were a 7-year-old son of Conkwright and four children of Archie Wickens. Conkwright and his wife and the Wickens parents, who were in the machine, escaped. Wickens was injured.

Twice-Beaten Dry to Run Again.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 17.—Former Congressman Grant M. Hudson, prohibition advocate, announced today that he would be an independent candidate for Congress at the general election Nov. 8. Hudson, former head of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, was defeated for renomination in the Sixth District two years ago and again in the primary Sept. 13 by Seymour H. Person.

Crushed to Death by Safe.

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 17.—Alvin Bannister, 25 years old, was crushed to death yesterday by a safe that slipped off a roller and fell against him when being moved into an addition to the Emporia Postoffice.

INCREASED ENDOWMENT SOUGHT FOR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Chancellor Throop Points Out That Student Pays Only Half of Cost.

A plea for increased endowment for Washington University was made today in the November issue of the Alumni Bulletin, in which Chancellor Throop of the university stated that the annual cost of each student to the university was $500, with the student paying only $250 of that amount.

"Only through endowment funds can the other $250 be provided," Chancellor Throop said. "When endowment income is seriously impaired, as now, the problem becomes unusually grave. The margin between income and expenditure is always close, a sign at once of careful management and of need for aid.

"In endowment Washington ranks no higher than fifteenth, and in annual income perhaps no higher than thirtieth, among the larger institutions of the country. It is safe to say that among members of the Association of American Universities there is no other institution, performing a work similar in scope, in importance and in quality, on so low an annual budget."

E. J. DUNNE QUITS AS HEAD OF THE WESTERN WATCHMAN

Gives Up Presidency of Catholic Magazine on Which He Worked for 50 Years.

After 50 years with the Western Watchman, a weekly Catholic magazine established in 1865, Edward J. Dunne of Webster Groves has retired from the presidency because of illness.

Dunne, 67 years old, went to work for the publication at the age of 17 as a clerk in the business department. The magazine was founded by his uncle, the Rev. David Phelan, and he became its president and editor after Father Phelan's death in 1915. He retains a financial interest in the company.

Last Tow on Way Upriver.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—The last tow, consisting of a towboat and six barges, for the Upper Mississippi River until next spring, left New Orleans Sunday night. This tow is expected to arrive at St. Louis on Nov. 3, and will proceed from there on the usual river route to Burlington, Ia., Rock Island, Ill., Dubuque, Ia., St. Paul and Minneapolis. The last southbound tow on the Upper Mississippi will leave Minneapolis on Nov. 11.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

Mistol NIGHT and MORNING *and* Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW *It's new!*

New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

Here's a Sale of
KNIT FROCKS
That You'll RAVE About!

1200 Adorable Lacey and Tweed Knits for School, for Town, for Office!

With Victorian Sleeves!
With New Nun Collars!
With Brite Metal Buttons!
With Three-Quarter Sleeves!

$1

Before you pay $3, $4 or $5 for a clever little Knit Frock . . . see these! Tomorrow we offer 1200 of them . . . the brightest, zippiest styles and colors and combinations you've seen in an age!

Football Colors:
Team Blue . . . Field Tan
Touchdown Red . . . Kickoff Green
As well as Navy, Brown, and Mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.

Tuesday! 900 Fall
HATS on SALE!

● 275 Regular $2 Values
● 325 Regular $3 Values
● 300 Regular $3.95 Values

$1

Every one a smart style success for now and all Winter! Made of fine Fur Felts, Handkerchief Felt or lovely Velvet and Fabrics. Brims, Turbans . . . in head sizes to fit everyone! Black and all colors.

(Downstairs Shop)

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Tuesday! We Sacrifice Every One of Them!

Unrestricted Choice! Lightweight Coats

Fur-Trimmed and Furless Spring-Fashion Coats!

$25.00 Coats
$19.75 Coats
$16.75 Coats
$15.00 Coats

They All Go Tuesday at Just **$8**

There Are Many Lovely Styles and Every One Is Just Right for Wearing Now and for Weeks to Come!

Scarf Coats, Stitched Coats, Fitted Coats! There are fine Wool Crepes, Diagonal Weaves fashioned in the season's style points! Shades in Beige, Black, Navy. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

KLINE'S BASEMENT SPECIAL

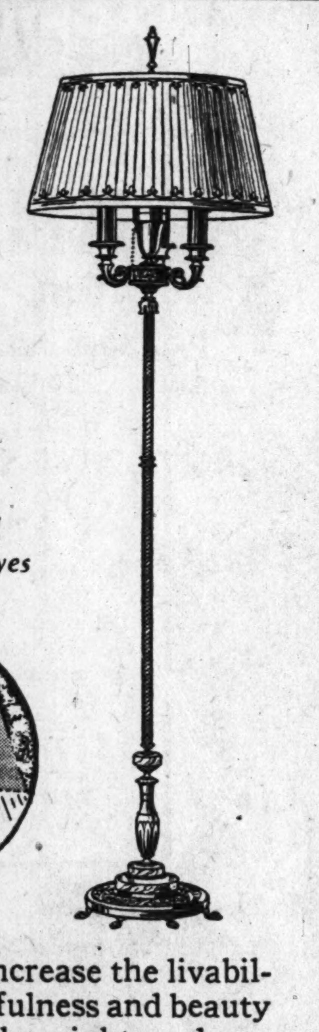
Sale! 600 New Fall KNIT FROCKS $1

Imagine smart, tailored Knit Frocks at this price! You'll find adorable styles in Diagonal Weaves . . . Meshy Knits . . . and Novelty Knits. With pleated collars, epaulets, ties and many other details. Shades of Wine, Green, Brown, Blue and Red. Sizes 12-20; 36-42.

KLINE'S . . Basement

Beauty and Utility in the New Reflector Lamps

Which Flood the Entire Room With Glareless, Shadowless Perfectly Uniform Light



Pleasing, Effective and Good to the Eyes

DARAY LAMPS

. . . shed a pleasingly soft light that illuminates perfectly and prevents eyestrain. Utilitarian and decorative. $17.50 to $29.95.

THEY increase the livability, usefulness and beauty of a room by night and are charming by day. A boon to bridge players! You can instantly feel the restfulness of a room that is lighted the Reflector-Lamp way!

The combination reflector-and-candle styles are particularly appealing because of their dual service feature.

Priced $9.50 to $47.50

Other Styles of Lamps, $1.50 to $190

These Lamps Are Also Sold by Other St. Louis Dealers

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust . . MAin 3222

Grand at Arsenal . . . Delmar at Euclid . . . 2719 Cherokee

Wellston 6304 Easton Ave. — Webster Groves 231 W. Lockwood Ave. — University City 6500 Delmar — Luxemburg 249 Lemay Ferry — Maplewood 7179 Manchester

East St. Louis Light & Power Co. — Alton Light & Power Co.

ECONOMISTS URGE PRESIDENT TO ACT TO REDUCE TARIFF

180 of 1000 College Professors Who Advocated Hawley-Smoot Veto Sign New Petition.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—A petition asking President Hoover to take immediate steps for "reduction of excessive tariff duties" was made public yesterday by Prof. James C. Bonbright of Columbia University.

The paper, presented at the White House, bore the signatures of 180 of the 1000 economists who in May, 1930, petitioned the President to veto the Hamley-Smoot tariff act.

That earlier petition, said yesterday's paper, "gave clear warning of the harmful consequences of the tariff act of 1930, with its sweeping pward revision of rates at the outset of a depression.

"We were convinced from our study of this question and from an analysis of the bill, that it would work disaster upon the foreign trade and the domestic economy of the United States. These conclusions have been confirmed by events."

The petition said "the record is conclusive" that both the Hawley-Smoot tariff and its 1922 predecessor "caused foreign nations to enact retaliatory tariffs directly aimed at the American producer.

"The presidential office is vested with power, through negotiation and conference," it continued, "to remove unfair and discriminatory trade barries and to promote the reduction of excessive tariff duties by diplomatic action. We respectfully petition you, after three years of depression, to institute such negotiations without further delay . . .

"We respectfully petition you in the present crisis to exercise the powers of the presidential office under the flexible provisions of the law, to eliminate the inequalities of the Hawley-Smoot act, especially those which are causing retaliation abroad. We urge such action convinced that it is of supreme public interest to the United States and essential to world recovery.

Bonbright's announcement of the petition stated that a majority of the signers were professors of economics or political economy and virtually all held post-graduate degrees. Sixty-seven universities, colleges and research organizations were represented among the signers.

29,564 FREE MEALS SERVED IN WEEK BY FATHER DEMPSEY

Campaign Underway to Raise $100,000 for Charities Conducted by Priest.

A total of 29,564 meals were served last week to unemployed men at Father "Tim" Dempsey's free lunchroom at 1209 North Sixth street. Breakfast and dinner were served yesterday to 4529 men.

Most of the vegetables served have to be bought now, due to their scarcity, but cocoa-flavored milk and cottage cheese are being donated by the Pevely Dairy Co. A total of 1230 pounds of cottage cheese and 2333 bottles of cocoa milk were used last week.

A campaign was launched last week to raise $100,000 or more for Mgr. Dempsey's various charities, which include, besides the lunchroom, three "hotels," a day nursery for children of working women; the White Cross Crusade, to help undernourished children and supply their parents with clothing and furniture, and the Convalescent Home, which cares for women leaving hospitals until they are able to return to work. Samuel W. Fordyce is chairman of the committee sponsoring the drive for funds.

RUMANIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Peasant Party Head Called to Form New Ministry.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 17.—The Government headed by Premier Alexander Vaida-Voevod resigned today. The Premier submitted his resignation to King Carol at the latter's summer residence at Sinaia after an hour's conference. Vaida-Voevod emphasized that he was unable to work with Nicholas Titulescu, who had been offered the portfolio of Foreign Minister.

The King accepted the resignation and summoned Dr. Juliu Maniu, leader of the National Peasant party. Dr. Maniu had already left Sinaia, where he, the Premier and Titulescu attended the King's thirty-ninth birthday party yesterday.

Vandals Break Into School.

Damage amounting to $500 was done by vandals who broke into the Farragut School, 4025 Sullivan avenue, during the week-end. Light bulbs were smashed, glasses in bookcases and windows were broken, six cases of paper towels were torn up, fire extinguishers emptied on desks and mucilage and ink spread on school books.

Paraguay Reports Victory.

By the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 17.—The army general staff announced today that the Paraguayan army, operating against Bolivia in the Gran Chaco, had wiped out Bolivia's "Padilla regiment" and had captured a section of the highway which dominates Fort Arce.

Sears' 88¢ DAY Tuesday Only

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters 88
Boys' all-wool Sweaters in choice of "V" or Crew neck styles. Come in plain colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 28 to 34 chest. Main Floor

Twenty Grand Cigarettes Carton 88
Twenty Grand Cigarettes, a carton of 10 packages, each package containing 20 cigarettes. Limit of one carton to each customer. Main Floor

Genuine Lorna Doone Gingham 10 Yds. 88
Genuine Lorna Doone gingham in stripes and checks of various colors. Suitable for aprons, house dresses, rompers, etc. Main Floor

Unbleached Muslin 25 Yards 88
36-inch Unbleached Muslin with a thread count of 48x48. Ideal for slip covers, tea towels, mattress covers and many other uses. Main Floor

Alarm Clocks 88
Made by the makers of Big Ben. Dependable alarms. Regularly $1.98. Limited quantity at this price. Main Floor

Pongee, 6 Yards 88
All silk, 12 momme pongee. Ideal for pajamas, lingerie and children's clothing. Natural color only. 33-inch width. Main Floor

Men's Gloves 88
Men's fleece lined gloves with capeskin outers. Button wrists and straps. Choice of black or tan. Very smart and dressy looking. Main Floor

Women's Hose, 4 Pair 88
Women's Chardonize and rayon hose. Picot top, roman stripe. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Fall colors. French heels. Ideal for general wear. Main Floor

Refrigerators 88
Window Refrigerators made of galvanized iron—has door and shelf inside. Easily fastened to the average window. Special for this event. Basement

Picture Frames, 2 for 88
7x9 inch and 8x10 inch swivel type with stand picture frames. Finished in gray color only. Clear glass cover. Main Floor

Men's Neckwear, 2 for 88
Men's four-in-hands, in a wide range of colors and patterns. Plain colors, also fancy patterns. Well made. Main Floor

Boys' Shirts, 2 for 88
Boy's collar-attached shirts made of fancy broadcloth, guaranteed to be fast color. Comes in sizes 6 and 14½. Many patterns. Main Floor

Umbrellas 88
Umbrellas for men and women. Choice of black and various other colors. Plain and novelty handles. Good quality material. Main Floor

Playing Cards, 4 for 88
Colfax playing cards, linen finish with gold edges. Come bridge size only. Wide range of attractive back designs. Main Floor

Men's Caps 88
Men's Caps, tailored of Fall and Winter weight materials in grays, browns, tans, etc. All head sizes. High-grade lining. Main Floor

Night Latches 88
Bronze plated, cylinder design Night Latches. Easily installed. Gives added protection to your homes. Comes complete with three keys. Basement

Brassieres, 2 for 88
Women's and misses' brassieres in popular styles. Made of first quality materials, in sizes 30 to 42. White or flesh. Second Floor

Box Paper, 4 for 88
Boxed Stationery in several assorted styles. Some have lined envelopes, others have various colored striped edges, tinted, etc. Main Floor

Child's Hose, 6 Prs. 88
Children's ⅝ length Hose in a wide range of patterns for Fall and Winter wear. Ribbed knit. Reinforced heel and toe. Main Floor

Child's Dresses 88
Children's Cinderella style dresses, made of wash materials, in assorted styles and colors. Panties to match. Comes in sizes 3 to 6 years. Second Floor

Rough Wool Crepes

- New Fall Shades
- $1.19 Value
- 54 Inches Wide

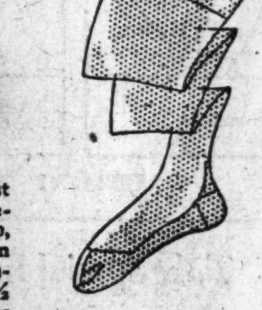
88 Yard

A large assortment of wool dress crepes. Very smart for suits, dresses, skirts, ensembles, etc. Full 54 inches in width. All desired fall colors. Main Floor

79c Silk Hose

- Full Fashioned
- First Quality
- All Colors

2 Pr. 88



Women's, full fashioned, first quality silk hose in all the desired fall shades. Picot top, Choice of service or chiffon weights. Heels and toes reinforced with lisle. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Main Floor

Zipper Envelope 88
Split cowhide brief cases with hookless fastener. Sizes about 14x11 inches. Finished in black. High quality Main Floor

Boys' Wash Suits 88
Little boys' wash suits, made of broadcloth and Irish linen in pleasing assorted styles. Wide range of colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Second Floor

Door Mats, 2 for 88
Rubber Door Mats, size 15x23 inches. Heavy rubber mats with deep, long-wearing tread. Very good for outside mats. Second Floor

Single Blankets, 2 for 88
Cotton sheet blankets, soft, fleecy finish. Choice of rose, orchid, blue or green attractive plaid design. Size 70x80 inches. Second Floor.

Rayon Pillows 88
Orchid, green, maize or pink rayon pillows, filled with soft, sanitary filling. Braid edge. Puff stitched. Rosette centers. Main Floor

30x30 Diapers, 12 for 88
30x30-inch Roly Poly brand bird's-eye cloth diapers. Hemmed, ready to use. Sanitary wrapped. Very soft, highly absorbent, non-irritant. Second Floor

Picture Albums 88
Genuine leather, Morocco grain albums. Gold stamped. 50 leaves, size 7x10 inches. Black only. Also a few 11x14 inch imitation leather Albums. Main Floor

Grenadine, 10 Yards 88
Excellent quality sheer grenadine. Sun and tub fast colored designs and dots. Also plain cream and ecru marquisette. Second Floor

Yarn, 2 Skeins 88
Golden Crown yarn, ideal for making the new sweaters so popular this season. Comes in a wide range of pastel and dark colors. Main Floor

Child's Rayons, 4 for 88
Little tots' rayons, including combinations, bloomers and panties of run-resistant rayon materials. Sizes 2 to 6 years of age. Second Floor

Kitchen Stools 88
Steel kitchen stools in choice of ivory or green. Sturdily constructed throughout. Good quality enamel finish. Real buy. Second Floor

Cretonne, 10 Yards 88
Beautifully designed cretonne. Bright and conservative colors. Ideal for drapes, covers, pillows, etc. 36 inches in width. Second Floor

Women's Rayons, 4 for 88
Assorted Rayons, including panties, step-ins, of run-resistent cloth. Large, medium and small sizes. Fresh and tearose shades. Second Floor

Pajama Ensembles 88
Women's rayon pajama ensembles. Attractively combined colors. For lounging or sleeping. Sizes 15, 16. Extra length for tall figure. Second Floor

Women's Corsets 88
Women's lace-back style corsets of sturdy rayon cotton brocade material. Low bust. 8-inch clasp front. Sizes 26 to 30. Second Floor

Never-Slip Rugs 88
20x36-inch Never-Slip Axminster Rugs. Wool yarns with a new type of back that prevents the rug from slipping. Ideal between doors. Designed. Second Floor

Added Feature Drugs

Pepsodent Antisep., lge.	59
Barbarsol	32
Ovaltine, large	59
Lucky Tiger	49

Lowest current prices in Tooth Paste. Main Floor

Training Pants 6 Pairs 88
Infants' training pants, made of white knitted cloth, with elastic waistband and elastic knit cuffs. Soft and non-irritant. Second Floor

Men's Hose 4 Pair 88
Men's plain and fancy colored silk and rayon, and celanese hose. Reinforced at heel and toe. Finely ribbed top. Main Floor

Carpenter Tools 88
All handy Tools which are a daily use in the home—saws, planes, levels, hammers, drills and axes. Basement

Coil Springs 4.88
Excellent quality coil springs in full-bed size. Springs are strong and will give years of satisfactory service. Real buy. Second Floor

Electric Toasters 88
Heavily nickel-plated Electric Toasters. Guaranteed element. Long cord. Upright style. Toasts two sizes at once. Basement

Celluloid, Sheet 88
Clear, heavy quality Celluloid. Excellent for repairing automobile curtains, etc. Size about 20x50 inches. Main Floor

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. 88
Inlaid Linoleum, made of cork and burlap, with the pattern through to the back. Newest type finish. 6 feet wide. Please bring measurements. Second Floor

Priscilla Curtains 88
Priscilla style curtains, made of high quality grenadine. Cream and ecru with various colored patterns. 2¼ yards long. Second Floor

Bath Towels, 8 for 88
High quality 23x46 bath towels, fast color borders made from good quality drying material. A special value at this price. Main Floor

Hershey's Choc. 6 Lbs. 88
Hershey's pure, wholesome, healthful broken chocolate. Made only of the purest ingredients. A tasty confection for old and young alike. Main Floor

Metal Beds 4.88
Metal beds finished with walnut colored enamel. Full size. If you need an extra bed, get it now at this low price. Second Floor

Shoe Bags, 2 for 88
12-pocket Shoe Bags of fine, closely woven sateen in a wide range of patterns and colors. Edges taped. Unusual value. Main Floor

3½-Pound Axe 88
Made of strong forged steel, single bit style. Comes sharpened and ready to use. Strong hickory handle. Usually sell for $1. Basement

Latuska Pearls 88
Single, double and triple strand, perfectly matched pearls, dependable filigree clasps. Each necklace in satin-lined box. Real value. Main Floor

Kid Gloves 88
Women's first quality kid gloves, in new fall shades. 1, 2 and 2½ button lengths. Broken sizes. Values up to $1.98. Real value. Main Floor

Mixing Bowl Sets 88
5-piece mixing bowl sets, made of glazed earthware, fancy embossed, finished in colors of green and ivory. Outstanding value. Basement

Fulton Buck Saw 88
Has strong beechwood frame, double braced, finished in red enamel. Sturdily constructed, to give long service. Real value. Basement

Women's Gowns, 2 for 88
"Jack Frost" flannelette gowns, 50-inch length with double yoke. A very special value. Various colored stripes. Second Floor

Silverware, Each 8
Knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons, butter knives, salad forks and iced tea spoons. Made by International silver. 20-year guarantee. Main Floor

Cotton Blankets 88
Cotton sheet blankets, soft, fleecy finish. Choice of rose, orchid, blue or green attractive plaid design. Size 70x80 inches. Second Floor

Outings, 10 Yards 88
Amoskeag outings in choice of white and colors. Makes warm pajamas, gowns, etc. Also suitable for quilt and comfort linings. Main Floor

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30 — Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 9

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GRAND AND WINNEBAGO------KINGSHIGHWAY AND EASTON

Tuesday Only

Unbleached Muslin
25 Yards 88
36-inch Unbleached Muslin with a thread count of 48x48. Ideal for slip covers, tea towels, mattress covers and many other uses. Main Floor

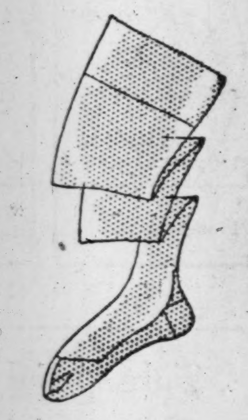
Women's Hose, 4 Pair 88
Women's Chardonize and rayon hose. Picot top, roman stripe. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Fall colors. French heels. Ideal for general wear. Main Floor

Boys' Shirts, 2 for 88
Boy's collar-attached shirts made of fancy broadcloth, guaranteed to be fast color. Comes in sizes 6 and 14½. Many patterns. Main Floor

Night Latches 88
Bronze plated, cylinder design Night Latches. Easily installed. Gives added protection to your homes. Comes complete with three keys. Basement

Child's Dresses 88
Children's Cinderella style dresses, made of wash materials, in assorted styles and colors. Panties to match. Comes in sizes 3 to 6 years. Second Floor

...k Hose



Single Blankets, 2 for 88
Cotton sheet blankets, soft, fleecy finish. Choice of rose, orchid, blue or green attractive plaid design. Size 70x80 inches. Second Floor.

Grenadine, 10 Yards 88
Excellent quality sheer grenadine. Sun and tub fast colored designs and dots. Also plain cream and ecru marquisette. Second Floor

Cretonne, 10 Yards 88
Beautifully designed cretonne. Bright and conservative colors. Ideal for drapes, covers, pillows, etc. 36 inches in width. Second Floor

Never-Slip Rugs 88
20x36-inch Never-Slip Axminster Rugs. Wool yarns with a new type of back that prevents the rug from slipping. Ideal between doors. Designed. Second Floor

Carpenter Tools
88
All handy Tools which are a daily use in the home—saws, planes, levels, hammers, drills and axes. Basement

Celluloid, Sheet 88
Clear, heavy quality Celluloid. Excellent for repairing automobile curtains, etc. Size about 20x50 inches. Main Floor

Bath Towels, 8 for 88
High quality 23x46 bath towels, fast color borders made from good quality drying material. A special value at this price. Main Floor

3½-Pound Axe 88
Made of strong forged steel, single bit style. Comes sharpened and ready to use. Strong hickory handle. Usually sell for $1. Basement

Fulton Buck Saw 88
Has strong beechwood frame, double braced, finished in red enamel. Sturdily constructed, to give long service. Real value. Basement

Outings, 10 Yards 88
Amoskeag outings in choice of white and colors. Makes warm pajamas, gowns, etc. Also suitable for quilt and comfort linings. Main Floor

Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 9

...D CO.
...ON

GAIN IN RESIDENTIAL BUILDING

$2,000,000 Increase Reported in Contracts for September.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Residential building activity which has been more severely affected by the depression than any other major branch of construction, appears to have struck bottom.

September figures on contracts, as compiled by statistical organizations, show a sharp upturn over the August figures. The F. W. Dodge Corporation estimates residential contracts for the month in 37 states east of the Rockies $22,803,900, a gain of about $2,000,000, or nearly 10 per cent over the previous month. September normally brings a seasonal decline of about 4 per cent.

LOOK

● You need look no further if you seek the ultimate in shaving comfort. Just try the Gillette BLUE BLADE. It will awaken you to an entirely new conception of ease and convenience. Buy a package of Gillette Blue Blades on our money-back guarantee of unparalleled satisfaction.

Special
Excursion
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
To Stations South of Cairo
Return Limit 8:00 AM Oct. 26
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
To Illinois Stations
Return Limit Midnight Oct. 26
Round-Trip from St. Louis and East St. Louis
$1.50 to Murphysboro and Cairo, Ill.
$2.00 to Wickliffe and Columbus, Ky.
$3.00 to Union City, Humboldt and Jackson, Tenn.
$4.00 to Corinth, Tupelo, Okolona.
$5.00 to West Point, Starkville, Columbus, Meridian, Miss; Tuscaloosa, Ala.
$7.00 to Citronelle and Mobile, Ala.
MOBILE AND OHIO R R
Coaches only. Children half fare. Phone MAin 3850 for fares to other points.

Radio material is bought and sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

"You love that old pipe, don't you!"

"YES, I like this Granger pipe tobacco.

"Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company says that it is made for pipes—that they use the right kind of tobacco.

"They also say that Granger is made by Wellman's Method—a method worked out a number of years ago, and now used exclusively in making Granger.

"I know that Granger burns cool; that it never gums the pipe."

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer.
10c

AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

"Princess" of U. S. Colony in Mexico

MISS ELEANOR WALLACE.

THIS American girl recently was chosen "Princess" of Mexico City's American colony. Her official coronation took place at the American Club before a throng of more than 1500 persons, including the elite of Mexico's society. Miss Wallace was chosen from among more than 40 candidates for her beauty, personality and popularity.

EINSTEIN'S ESTIMATE OF ANTIQUITY OF EARTH

Says Recent Observations Indicate Planet Originated 10 Billion Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Dr. Albert Einstein, the eminent scientist, presented observations yesterday which may indicate that the earth is several billion years older than scientists generally have calculated.

Lecturing on "the conception of space," Einstein said the universe was in a state of expansion which possibly had been progressing for 10,000,000,000 years. Asserting that the calculation at present could not be proved, Einstein said, however, that the birth of the earth might be linked up with the beginning of this expansion period.

Einstein cited the recent observations of astronomers, particularly the work of Dr. Edwin P. Hubble of Mount Wilson (Cal.) Observatory. Hubble is distinguished chiefly for his study of the nebulae and the "red shift" in space.

Einstein said these observations indicated there were thousands of spiral nebulae in space speeding apart at a velocity up to 12,500 miles a second.

10 Billion Years of Expansion.

Dr. Einstein said this expansion had been progressing for 10,000,000,000 years and that there was some evidence tending to link the beginning of the expansion process with the origin of the earth. He said this theory aided in the understanding of the process of expansion in the spiral nebulae, but asserted that the limits of the universe could not yet be indicated.

The newspaper Montag Morgen announces that Dr. Einstein will divide each year evenly between the United States and Germany as a result of correspondence between the Prussian Ministry of Culture and the professor, who offered to resign his German connections in view of the fact that his work will take him to the United States many months of the year.

Previous Bases of Calculation.

Scientists have been calculating the age of the earth on three bases. One is upon the age of radioactive rock. This is possible because of the fact that radium in such rock disintegrates into lead at a clocklike rate. Thus the age of such rock can be definitely determined almost within the period of a month of its origin.

A second source is the amount of soluble rock in the ocean. It is possible to determine the rate of solution of such rock.

The third method is by computing the formations of the earth's crust as far down as it has been examined.

A co-operative group of scientists of Yale University, the National Research Council and other educational institutions, has recently computed the age of the earth at 3,000,000,000 years.

KILLS HUSBAND WITH ICE PICK

Peru (Ill.) Woman Says She Stabbed Him Accidentally.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Josephine Steinz, 45 years old, Peru, Ill., is held at the county jail here on a manslaughter charge for the fatal stabbing of her husband, Frank, 46. Steinz was killed with an ice pick.

Sheriff E. J. Walter of La Salle County said Mrs. Steinz had confessed the slaying, saying it followed a quarrel during which she used the pick to frighten him. She said she accidentally struck him in the back with it after he had choked her.

"What DAU promises DAU always DOES"
DAU 38TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS GENUINE SAVINGS!
TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS IF YOU BRING THIS ADV.
DAU The House Furnisher
2730 N. Grand
5950 Easton
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NASAL IRRITATION
Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.
MENTHOLATUM

New Comfort to Those Who Wear FALSE TEETH

Thousands who have suffered with loose, wobbly plates now enjoy unbelievable mouth comfort. They merely sprinkle a little KLING on their plates. This new antiseptic powder holds plates so snugly and comfortably, they feel and act like natural teeth. You can talk, laugh or even sneeze and plates will not rock, drop or slide. No more embarrassment or discomfort.

KLING is the formula of a prominent dentist. It is so pure it is absolutely harmless even if swallowed. KLING sweetens breath, strengthens mouth tissues, and prevents chafing or irritation.

Get a 35c package of KLING today at any druggist. It is guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money refunded.

ADVERTISEMENT

ITCHING RASH COVERED LEGS

"For three months I have had an itching rash on my legs from my knees to my hips and it bothered me so bad that I was not able to sleep and could hardly stand anything to touch the irritated skin. I tried various prescriptions and other treatments but could get no relief and was about to give up hope when I tried Resinol Ointment. After three applications the improvement was very great and now the rash is completely healed." (Signed)—Frank Duffy, 2227 Jackson St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Ask your druggist for Resinol!

FOR FREE TRIAL size package of Ointment and Soap with booklet "Skin Treatment for Health and Beauty" write Resinol, Department 75, Baltimore, Md.

MARTHA CARR'S Opinions on Personal Problems in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

MILK DUMPED AT CHICAGO

Driver Kidnaped and Truck Sent Over Embankment.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Stanley Zientarski, driver for the Crescent Dairy Co., yesterday reported to police he was kidnaped by two men and held prisoner while a third man drove his truck over an embankment spilling about 8000 pounds of milk. Police laid the dumping to a local price dispute.

Zientarski said his truck was forced to the side of the road this morning by three armed men, riding in a sedan. The president of the dairy company, Robert Hirsch, said he did not purchase supplies from the Pure Milk Association, an agency handling milk for 19,000 farmers in this area. He said he had received no threats.

Monument to Religious Freedom.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 17.—Thousands paid tribute to George Washington yesterday and religious freedom which was proclaimed here in 1777. A monument dedicated to religious freedom was unveiled by Gov. Pollard after an address by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University.

HEAT WITH OIL
My first reason for selecting the HEIL COMBUSTION OIL BURNER—the reputation of the people back of it. The Heil Company of Milwaukee and the
PORTER OIL REFINING COMPANY
1433 Kentucky Avenue NEwstead 2400

QUALITY, PRICE
DRY WASH
Meeting the demand for high quality at lower prices, Glick's Dry Wash includes everything carefully washed and fluffed dry . . . flat pieces ironed . . . handkerchiefs and soft collars finished without extra charge . . . shirts finished, each 10c extra.
Glick's LAUNDRY
FOrest 6600
8¢ LB.
5190 Delmar Blvd.

LOYALTY TO QUALITY
RICHMAN BROTHERS
STYLE HEADQUARTERS
ESTABLISHED 1879

$18.50

English Drape
SUITS OF FINE QUALITY

The English Drape Suit . . . as fashioned and tailored by Richman Brothers . . . . is smart, handsome, authentic and a perfect interpretation of the new style trend.

Its carefully careless appearance is different from all past conceptions of fit and smartness. Shoulders are natural and unpadded; chest is fuller and featured by drape wrinkles that give the model its chief distinction; waistline is higher and closely fitted; hips are trim; sleeves have tiny puckers at the shoulder and taper gracefully to the wrist. Trousers are high waisted and pleated in approved fashion.

Come in and see the new "drape" and the many other new Fall styles in suits and topcoats that we are now showing. Our selection is larger than ever, and our policy of steadfast loyalty to quality assures you of even greater values than those that have made us pre-eminent for 53 years.

All from our own factory to you without middleman's profit, and all $18.50

WASHINGTON CORNER SEVENTH STREET

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

No Charge for Alterations.

63 Stores in 38 Cities Agents Everywhere

TO OPPOSE HOOVER ON POWER QUESTION

Popular Government League Names Committee to Campaign for Gov. Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — The National Popular Government League today announced formation of its special Roosevelt Campaign Committee, headed by Edward A. Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Missouri.

Serving under his chairmanship are more than a score of men and women selected from many parts of the country. The aim of the committee was stated in the announcement to be:

"To combat the grossly false propaganda being quietly spread among Progressives by the Republican spokesmen, and by others that there is no essential difference between the power policies of Hoover and Roosevelt, so far as cheap rates to the people are concerned. Also to combat the absurd claim that the Hoover administration has been carrying out the policies of Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot in respect to the conservation of natural resources and forestry."

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is named honorary chairman of the committee, and Gov. Russell of Georgia honorary vice chairman. The members are:

Prof. C. A. Adams, engineering, Harvard University; Col. George P. Ahern, U. S. A., retired, Washington; W. H. Anderson, attorney, Los Angeles; Ex-Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley, Cal.; Otto Bock, former chairman of the Colorado Public Utilities Commission, Denver; Desha Breckinridge, editor and publisher of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald; Edmund Vance Cooke, author, Cleveland; Senator and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Denver; V. Y. Dallman, editor and publisher Illinois State Register, Springfield; Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, Raleigh; State Representative George H. Duncan, East Jaffrey, N. H.; Prof. Frank A. Fetter of Princeton, past president of the American Economic Association; M. L. Hedges of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Washington; Mrs. William Kent, Kentfield, Cal.; Dr. Jerome G. Kerwin, Chicago University, author of "Federal Water Power Legislation"; Meredith Nicholson, author, Indianapolis; Amos R. E. Pinchot of New York; Mrs. Louis F. Post of Washington; Jackson H. Ralston, attorney and author, Palo Alto, Cal., and J. D. Ross, superintendent of the city power system, Seattle, Wash.

BOSSES CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PROGRAM

MISS MYRTLE V. MURRAY,
WHO at present heads the California Department of Public Works, which expends more than $73,000,000 every two years on highway construction under State programs. Miss Murray, a State employe for 20 years, temporarily holds the job as a result of a vacancy caused by a row between Gov. Rolph and members of his political family.

$13,000,000 FIRE INSURANCE REFUND ACTION IS TIED UP

U. S. Judge Reeves Permanently Bars State From Helping Policy-Holders Collect Excess Payments.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17.— The State Insurance Department is deprived of power to act for the fire insurance policyholders of Missouri in obtaining restitution of excess premiums collected by the stock fire insurance companies, while a 10 per cent rate reduction ordered in 1922 was in litigation, under a ruling by Federal District Judge A. L. Reeves of Kansas City.

The ruling was in a proceeding by the department to force payment of the refunds.

Judge Reeves, while ruling on a jurisdictional question that the companies were entitled to transfer the refund proceeding from the Cole County Circuit Court, where the department had filed it, to the Federal District Court, because of a diversity of citizenship held the State Superintendent of Insurance "has no right to collect the refunds for policyholders."

The motion for transfer of the proceeding from the State court to the Federal court, which was opposed by the department, had been pending before Judge Reeves for decision for more than a year and a half, since arguments were submitted to him in February, 1931.

Attorneys for the Insurance Department, who have received a copy of Judge Reeves' order overruling their motion to remand the proceeding to the Circuit Court, issued two days ago, declared the ruling tied the State's hands in its attempt to force the companies to fully account for and refund to approximately $13,000,000 in excess premiums collected in the more than seven years' litigation before the 10 per cent reduction order finally was sustained.

The effect of the ruling, if it stands unchanged, it was said, would be to leave to the companies themselves the refunding of the excess premiums exacted from policyholders. Individual policyholders who do not receive their refounds would be compelled to file separate suits to recover, it was said, instead of the State Insurance Department carrying on its fight to enforce restitution to all policyholders.

Glenn C. Weatherby, of counsel for the department, said a motion would be filed asking for reconsideration of the ruling and elimination of thac part of the ruling holding the insurance superintendent did not have power to collect the refunds for policyholders. Attorneys for the department said the matter had been presented only on the question of jurisdiction and not on the merits of the restitution proceeding.

Judge Reeves, in sustaining the transfer and overruling the department's motion to remand the case to the State courts, held the original case in the State courts was to review the reduction order and did not involve the collection of refunds ofexcess premiums exacted from the policyholders.

Military Surgeons Elect Officers

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 17.— Colonel A. E. Lord, of Plano, Surgeon of the Illinois National Guard, was elected fourth vice-president of the association of military surgeons of the United States. Assistant Surgeon Colonel R. C. Williams of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, succeeded Colonel Charles W. Comfort Jr., of New Haven, as president.

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

$25 Is Mighty Little for Fur Jackets of French Seal*

They're marvelous Super-Northern Seals . . . the slickest Jackets in town! With luxurious, flattering shawl and roll collars . . . with Johnny lapels. In Nutria Brown, Walnut, Black. We know you'll snap them up! Sizes 12 to 44.

Other Fur Jackets $19.75 to $149.50

(Furs . . . Third Floor)

*Dyed Coney.

Rail Travel Offers Speed-Comfort-Security Economy

CHICAGO and RETURN

Every Week-End $6.00

Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and on all trains Saturdays prior to 2:01 am Sundays. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following.

Children half fare. Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches. 100 pounds free baggage allowance.

$10.70 Leave on all trains Fridays and Saturdays. Return limit good to reach St. Louis prior to midnight of Tuesday following.

$12.00 Leave at or after 11:45 am Fridays and all trains Saturdays prior to 2:01 am Sundays. RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS.

Children half fare. Baggage checked. Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars upon payment of usual charges.

For further information, reservations and tickets, ask—

WABASH RAILWAY Phone CHestnut 4700.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS Phone CHestnut 7200.

THE ALTON RAILROAD CO. Phone CEntral 6600.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD Phone CHestnut 9400.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

- Luxurious Fur Trims!
- Smart Collars and Cuffs!
- Interesting Elbow Details!
- Flattering Silhouettes!

Are But a Few of the Highlights That Stamp These Attractive

Coats

Superlative Values! A Treat for Thrift and Fashion Alert Women!

$18

It matters little if you've been accustomed to paying much more for your coats! . . . You'll choose one from this selection when you see what smart fabrics, what expert tailoring, what rich furs are at your command . . . and only $18!

- The Trims Include: Fitch! Wolf! Fox! Skunk! Marmot!
- Brown! Red! Green! Black!
- 'Missy' & Conservative Models!
- Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44!

Basement Economy Store

Larger-Size Coats

Excellent Value at . . $24.75

Distinctive . . . slenderizing models of wool crepe . . . carefully tailored in sizes 41¼ to 51¼ and 44½ to 52½. Effective collar and sleeve trims of Manchurian Wolf*, Fitch, Marmot and Grey Wolf. Models for tall and short figures.

*Chinese Dog. Basement Economy Store

If Not Specially Purchased, These Fall

FABRICS

Would Be Priced $1 to $1.49, Now at 66c Yd.

- Silk and Wool Crepes!
- Plain Silk Crepes!
- Lovely Printed Silks
- Plaid Rayon Crepes!
- Smart Printed Rayons!
- Dainty Plain Chiffons!
- Plain Georgettes!
- New, Printed Velvets!
- 54-Inch Wool Jersey!

At These Extreme Savings, You'll Be Wise to Choose Several Dress Lengths Tuesday!

Basement Economy Balcony

Stock Up Plentifully From These

Rayon Undies

39c to 55c Values! Offered Tuesday at 29c

- Vest and Bloomers With Double Gusset Seats!
- Step-Ins and Panties in Plain or Novelty Trimmed Styles!

Nicely tailored of fine-gauge, run-resist or plain rayon. They have that sheer, soft finish that marks Undies of exceptional quality.

Women's Cotton Union Suits . . . 39c

55c to 69c seconds! Fine-ribbed, lightweight Suits in open or closed styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Warm Underwear, seconds 55c
Men's Rayon Shirts, 45c seconds 25c

Basement Economy Store

Time to Re-Carpet Your Floors Now! Specially Purchased Group of

68 Room-Size Wool-Wilton RUGS $40

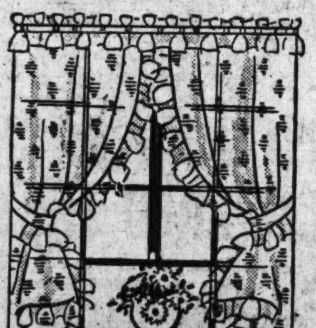
- Slight Seconds of $52.50 to $79.50 Grades!
- Choice of 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Foot Sizes!
- Suitable for Most Any Room in the House!

Soft, luxurious Rugs, woven of all-wool yarns with a silky pile and handsome designs that add charm to your home! Finished with heavy, fringed ends. The imperfections are scarcely noticeable and will not affect the rich patterns or wearing quality of the Rugs.

Basement Economy Store

Exceptional Quality . . . Lovely Priscilla

Ruffled Curtains



Headed, and Ready for Use!

$1.00 to $1.25 Values! Offered Tuesday at 79c

Here is an opportunity to add sheer loveliness to your windows . . . and at decided savings, too. Attractive woven designs and printed kinds. Neatly made with full ruffles and tie-backs. 2¼ and 2½ yard lengths.

Basement Economy Balcony

Now! New, Smart SCOTCH PLAIDS

Are the "Fashion"!

29c Yd.

36 inches wide, rayon and cotton plaids in rich color combinations. Ideal for blouses and dresses. Color-fast quality. Slight seconds.

"Venus" Red Sheets 69c

"Venus" Sheets of long staple cotton. 81x99-inch size . . . fully bleached. Slightly stained. 95c kind.

New Robe Cloth 39c Yd.

Heavy, warm quality robing. 36 inches wide . . . in attractive color combinations.

Smart Suiting 39c Yd.

Tweed and diagonal cotton Suiting that looks like wool, 36 inches wide. 2 to 6 yard remnant lengths.

Linen Napkins 6 for 75c

All-linen, silver bleached, hemstitched Dinner Napkins. 17x17-inch size.

7-Pc. Bed Sets . . . $4.99

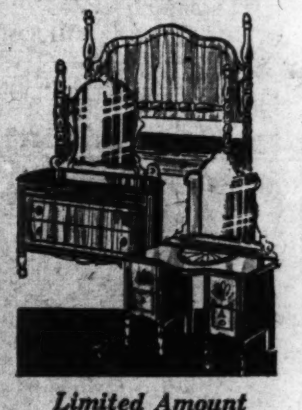
Basement Economy Balcony

Tuesday! Unusual Offering of Attractive

Odd Furniture

$25.00 to $39.50 Values! An Excellent "Buy" at $15.95

Add to your bedroom from this selection of splendid quality Furniture. Beds . . . Vanities . . . Chests and Wardrobes. All are finished in walnut veneer in a host of pleasing styles. Strongly constructed and neatly finished.



Limited Amount of a Design!

Basement Economy Balcony

'Munsingwear' SWEATERS $1.48

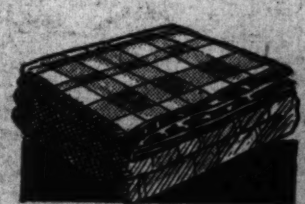
$2.29 to $3.45 irregulars! Men's and boys' Sweaters of wool-worsted and zephyr yarns. Sizes 30 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

New Lace Blouses 95c

Just right to wear with jumper frocks. Made of washable cotton lace in choice patterns. Wanted colors in sizes 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store



$2.19 Warm Blankets $1.78 Pr.

66x80-in. Blankets of wool and cotton in block plaids of wanted colors. With matching cotton sateen binding.

Basement Economy Balcony

Kiddies' Panty DRESSES 33c

Dainty prints and lovely solid color fabrics. All with panties. For children from 2 to 6 years. Color-fast quality.

Basement Economy Store

...ESDAY

...Co.'s STORE

...May Dept Stores Co

...Purchased, These Fall

...RICS

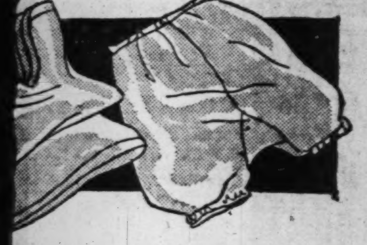
...$1 to $1.49, Now at

...epes! ...ilks ...pes! ...yons! ...fons! ...vets! ...sey!

66c Yd.

...avings, You'll Be Wise to ...ress Lengths Tuesday!

Basement Economy Balcony



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...Undies

...! Offered Tuesday at

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29c

...ne-gauge, run-resist or plain ...sheer, soft finish that marks ...uality.

...Union Suits...39c

...Fine-ribbed, lightweight Suits ...es. Regular and extra sizes.

...rwear, seconds.....55c

...s, 45c seconds.....25c

Basement Economy Store

...ed Group of

$40

...wool yarns with a silky ...charm to your home! ...The imperfections are ...ect the rich patterns or

Basement Economy Store

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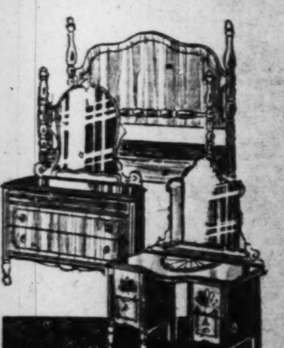


Limited Amount of a Design!

Basement Economy Balcony

Kiddies' Panty DRESSES

33c

Dainty prints and lovely solid color fabrics. All with panties. For children from 2 to 6 years. Color-fast quality.

Basement Economy Store

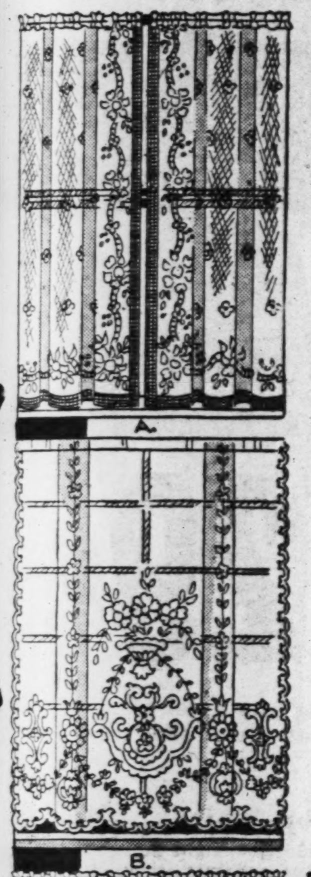
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY... AND MANY SURPASSING VALUES AT

St. Louis' Largest Home-Furnishers

... Add Saving to Saving and Make This a Day for Thrifty Buying! Many Other Specials Not Advertised

SAVE ON CURTAINS!

Note These 8 Groups... You'll See You Can Curtain Every Window in Your Home, Inexpensively Yet Smartly!



Extreme Values, choice ...

$1.98

Starting Tuesday

A. Tailored Curtains
... make trim-looking windows! Novelty weave light ecru net with woven borders. Imported from Nottingham. Pr... $1.98

B. Irish Point Panels
Handsome for formal and semi-formal rooms. Appliqued design in two-tone ecru on bobbinet. 54-in. wide. Each. $1.98

C. Marquisettes
Gay wool, rayon and cotton yarn embroidery on French marquisette...3 styles. Ecru ground; Priscilla ruffle tops. Pr. $1.98

D. $2.98 Madrases
Lovely pale apricot shade in unusual conventional designs; 2½ yds. long, very soft and sheer. Pair $1.98

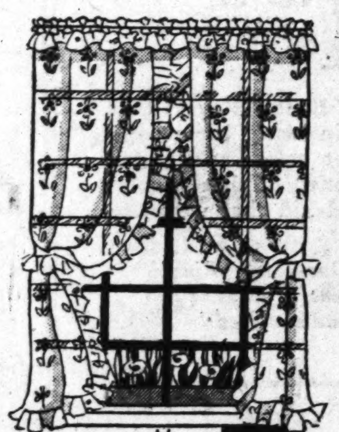
E. 54-Inch Dotted Curtains
Perfect for colonial living and dining rooms and most any type bedroom. Ivory and ecru, self dots. 8-inch ruffle. 2½ yds. long... $1.98

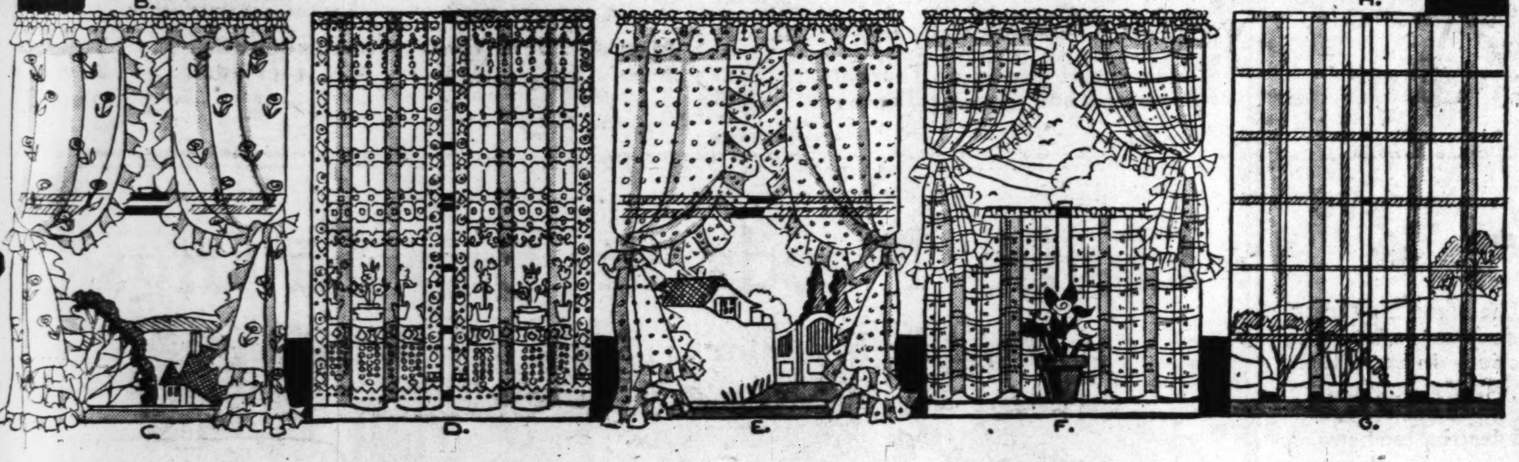
F. Cheerful Cottage Sets
Growing more and more popular for kitchens and dinettes. Creamy Grenadines with colored figures. Complete, set $1.98

G. Tailored Curtains
Good-looking and practical! Of plain novelty weave marquisette, wide front and bottom hems. Rich ecru shade. Pair......... $1.98

H. Colored Ruffled Curtains
Dainty, yet they launder splendidly ... pretty as can be! Peach or cream, with colored woven figures. Pair $1.98

Sixth Floor





JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

...What a Buy This 4-PC. BEDROOM SET Is!

LIMITED NUMBER ONLY!

A $200 Value for .. $98.50

Out of the ordinary ... you'll say of this suite! And it *is* most unusual in its massiveness of style, the excellence evident in every point of construction, and, of course, in the way you can *save* in choosing it.

Pay Attention to These Features:

Plenty of storage space in the 50-inch extra large Dresser with five drawers. Extra deep, smooth oak drawer work with center drawer guides so they pull out *evenly and easily!* Dust-proof construction, double top to dresser, chest and vanity. Dull rub finish doesn't mar readily!

Tenth Floor

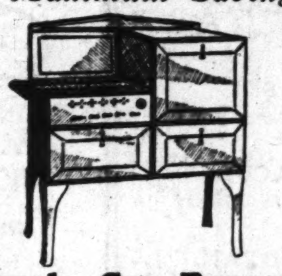
Buy Now and Pay Easily ...

$9.85 Cash

Plus Small Carrying Charge .. Balance Monthly

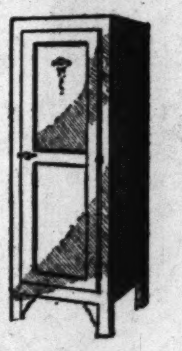
A Sale... And What a Sale... of HOUSEWARES

The Event of Prime Interest to Homemakers Begins Tuesday! Maximum Savings on 48 Important Household Accessories!

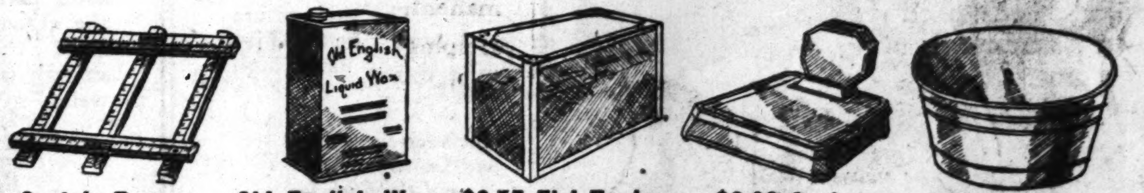


Console Gas Ranges
$69.95 Value.... $49.50
Enameled ... fully insulated! Porcelain lined oven, with heat regulator. Gas connection included.

Utility Cabinets
Wood .. with Six Compartments
$7.50 Value, $5.95
Useful household storage Cabinet. Made strongly, and finished in all white or green.



Hot-Blast Heaters
18-Inch ... Circulating Style
$44.50 Value $31.50
All cast iron inner unit, with good-looking walnut enamel finish! With pipe and glass foot rest.



Curtain Frames — $2.39 easel stretchers of wood; stationary pins $1.74

Old English Wax — $1.40 quart can, quick drying liquid Wax 89c

$6.75 Fish Tanks — 10-gallon size. Aluminum, non-leak kind $4.95

$6.98 Scales — Detecto colored low-boy bath Scales charm box, $5.69

Galvanized Tubs — 70c value. No. 3 standard size. Drop handles 55c

Shower Curtains — $3.98 value. Rubberized. Size 6x6 inches $2.98

60c Ventilators — Metal cloth Ventilators, extend to 30 inches... 2 for $1

Sauce Pan Sets — $2.95 Wearever aluminum kind ... 4 pieces $1.98

Double Boilers — $2.40 Wearever aluminum. 2-quart size $1.88

Kitchen Flatware — Stainless steel cake turners, spatulas, etc. Each.... 29c

Toilet Tissue — Waldorf brand. Excellent quality, 12 Rolls 60c

5-Sewed Brooms — 79c value! Full shoulder ... well made 59c

Naphtha Soap — P. & G. house and laundry Soap, 22 Cakes 50c

$1.25 Chamois — Full size skin ... will give good service 89c

Large Sponges — $1.25 value! Wool, excellent for cleansing ... 69c

35c Aluminum Vegetable Cutters..19c
25c Size "Brillo" Cleanser.......19c
10c Size Package Steel Wool......5c
25c Dover Egg Beaters..........10c
39c Hardwood Rolling Pins.......25c
10c Size "Brillo" Cleanser........7c
39c Shaker Flour Sifters.........25c
10c Stainless Paring Knives........5c
10c Handy Can Openers............5c
15c White Enamel Pudding Pans..5c

15c Steel Bacon and Egg Skillets.10c
50c Size Swans Down Cakepans...39c
59c Wire Refrigerator Baskets, 2 for $1
Knapp Aluminum Orange Juicers....$1
35c Plain or Fancy Oilcloth, yd....19c
$2.75 Large Wicker Ferneries..$1.69
Ivory Enamel Ware, choice at each.49c
65c Parson's Household Ammonia, 50c
69c Universal Wash Boards......57c
$1.69 Window Refrigerators....$1.29

Nesco Boilers — $3.25 value, heavy copper with handles $2.29

Griswold Ware — Chrome-plated skillets, No. 8, $1.59; No. 3 .... 75c

$1.19 Cookers — 8-quart size, will cook whole meal, at 59c

Heavy Ash Cans — Corrugated .. with close-fitting lid ... $1.98 value, $1.69

Bamboo Rakes — Well made, serviceable, with long handle 25c

Ironing Boards — $1.75 folding style, of selected wood, at $1.49

Charred Kegs — $2.49 value! 10 gallon size. Galvanized hoops $2.29

Step-On Can Sets — $1 value! Garbage can and waste basket 49c

$5.95 Roasters — Medium large Wearever aluminum kind.. $4.38

Mirro Saucepans — 50c quart size ... with wooden handle 19c

Seventh Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Miss Miriam Boyd, Tuesday at 2 P. M.
Lecture: "Hallowe'en Suggestions."
Demonstration: Pumpkin Favors, Clown Delight, Hallowe'en Party Cake, Witch's Brew.
The Mengel Squeeze-Dry Washer Will Be Shown
Seventh Floor—Model Kitchen

Beginning Tuesday! Sale of

New Fur Coats

Specially Purchased Models . . . Many SAMPLES and ONE-OF-A-KIND

$175 to $195 Values

$148

- RICH HUDSON SEAL* — *Plain and Trimmed with Contrasting Pelts.*
- SMART JAP WEASEL — *In Honey Beige and Dark Mink Colorings.*
- POPULAR CARCACUL — *In the Fashionable Glossy Black Only.*
- AMERICAN BROADTAIL** — *In Platinum or Brown With Contrasting Fur Trims.*

An offering that merits most enthusiastic response . . . for it comes at the beginning of the season . . . just when you're seeking a new Fur Coat. The savings are obvious . . . and the quality conforms to our usual high standard!

It Includes the Newest and Smartest Styles . . . and the Fashion Favored Furs!

*Dyed Muskrat. **Processed Lamb.

Fur Section—Fourth Floor

Begins Tuesday! Unusually Large Purchase and Sale of

Rings and Watches

Highly Desirable Solid Gold and Gold Filled Kinds

SOLID GOLD **RINGS** — *Offered at Savings of* 3/4 and SOLID GOLD, GOLD FILLED **WRIST WATCHES** — *Savings of More Than* 1/2

25 Rings	*Made to Sell for $10.00*	$ 2.50
30 Rings	*Made to Sell for $12.50*	$ 3.12
25 Rings	*Made to Sell for $15.00*	$ 3.75
30 Rings	*Made to Sell for $17.50*	$ 4.37
25 Rings	*Made to Sell for $20.00*	$ 5.00
48 Rings	*Made to Sell for $22.50*	$ 5.62
20 Rings	*Made to Sell for $25.00*	$ 6.25
25 Rings	*Made to Sell for $27.50*	$ 6.87
30 Rings	*Made to Sell for $30.00*	$ 7.50
35 Rings	*Made to Sell for $32.50*	$ 8.12
25 Rings	*Made to Sell for $35.00*	$ 8.75
30 Rings	*Made to Sell for $40.00*	$10.00
30 Rings	*Made to Sell for $50.00*	$12.50
50 Women's	*$25 Watches, 15-jeweled*	$10.95
50 Women's	*$35 Watches, 17-j.*	$15.95
50 Women's	*$35 Watches, 15-j.*	$15.95
50 Women's	*$42.50 Watches, 17-j.*	$17.95
100 Men's	*$12.50 Watches, 6-jeweled*	$ 5.95
50 Men's	*$20.00 Watches, 11-jeweled*	$ 8.95
50 Men's	*$25.00 Watches, 8-day, 15-j.*	$10.95
50 Men's	*$32.50 Watches, 8-day, 17-j.*	$13.95
25 Men's	*$37.50 8-Day Watches, 17-j.*	$15.95

Opportunity and what an opportunity to choose for yourself and for gifts that are sure of a welcome! Exquisite Rings and good-looking, dependable Watches at really marvelous savings! Mostly branded merchandise with original price tickets attached!

Genuine Cameo, Topaz, Amethyst and Matrix Rings! — *Synthetic Ruby, Sapphire, Emerald and Other Rings!*

PLAN TO BE AMONG THE EARLY CHOOSERS!

Main Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

GLOVES

. . . In a Thrilling Event for Women, That Began Today!

Imported Kid . . . $2.98 and $3.45 Values

$1.98

Plain Gloves! Fancy Gloves! Pair after pair . . . in black, brown and the season's best colors. All pique sewn . . . fashioned of that supple-smooth imported kid that wears so well!

Slip-Ons! One-Clasp Kind! You'll Want to Fill the Entire Season's Needs!

Main Floor

Built-Up Shoulder

Princess Slips

Of Lovely Crepe de Chine!

Very Special **$2.98**

The right Slip for those who seek distinction in undies. Finished at top with hem and hemstitching and deep basted hems.

Choice of Pastel and Street Shades

Slip Section, Fifth Floor

SIZES 34 to 44

Here's the Verdict

Of Thousands of St. Louisans: **"They're Supreme Value"!**

Two-Trouser SUITS

Luxurious Worsteds

$29.75

It's to *our interest* to present the foremost values in St. Louis, and we've done it unquestionably. It's to *your interest* to select from these examples of maximum quality at this price.

Society Brand Staunchleys . . . $35
Worsted-Tex Suits, now $30
Other Fall Suits Priced $17 to $55

Now for Topcoats

FASHIONABLE KNIT-TEX

Popular Groups at . . . **$25**

Already we've had a sample of the brisk weather that's due any day now. Select from this group of waterproofed fabrics also Camel cloths.

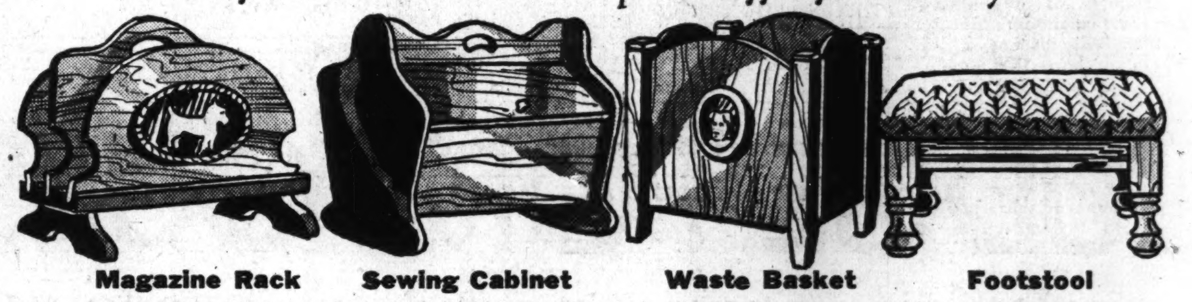
Exceptional Group of Topcoats . . $18.50
Society Brand Hudder Topcoats $35

CELANESE LININGS — *Add a Touch of Luxury and More Comfort!*

Second Floor

Home Needs at Big Savings!

Useful and Decorative . . . Special Offer for Tuesday!



Magazine Rack — Sewing Cabinet — Waste Basket — Footstool

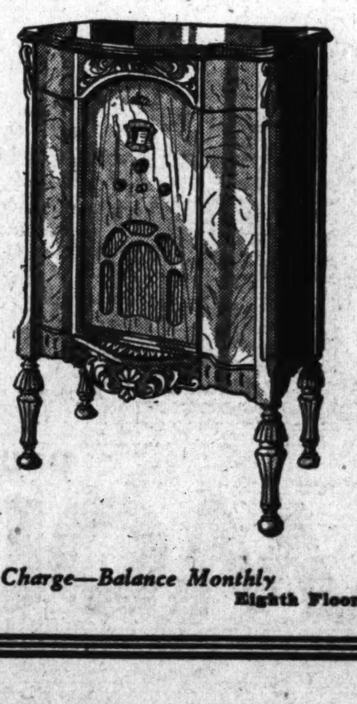
A look at them "in person" will tell you they should sell for much more than you'll pay for them if you choose Tuesday! All wood with medallion decorations . . . except the Footstools which have sturdy wood frame and new design tapestry upholstery. You'll want to select!

Buy for Yourself and Gifts! Each **85c**

Notions—Main Floor

News! **GREBE** 11-Tube 1933 Super-Heterodynes

At an Almost Incredibly Low Price for Newest Model! While Limited Number Lasts



$125 List **$67**

Grebes rank as a favorite here in St. Louis! That's why these very newest models, at this marvelous saving, should sell in a hurry! Meter-tuning, tone control, latest Eveready superphonic tubes. By all means . . . *try this Grebe.*

$6.70 Cash *Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly*

Eighth Floor

White Round Bobbin Rotary Machines

Tuesday . . . Last Day to Share This Value!

Less Than Half Price **$68**

Also Liberal Allowance for Old Machine . . . Complete With Sewing Light and 10 Lessons in Dress-making

It's the newest model . . . with numbered tension dial and stitch regulator, knee control, latest attachments, in walnut-finished cabinet. A splendid investment!

Terms—$5 Cash—Balance $5 Monthly

Third Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

SOCIALIST TICKET TO BE ON BALLOT IN 44 OF STATES

Florida Regarded as Only Important Missing One —Others Are Nevada, Idaho and Louisiana.

THOMAS TO CONTINUE TOUR IN 14 STATES

National Headquarters Trying to Beat 2,500,000 Count That Straw Votes Indicate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Socialist national campaign headquarters entered the final three weeks of the presidential fight with its campaign machinery geared to substantially better the 2,500,000 vote mark which straw votes indicate will be cast for Norman Thomas.

Clarence Senior, Socialist national campaign director, announced a speaking schedule which will keep Thomas before the voters in 14 states between Tuesday and Nov. 8. Three radio hookups will carry the Socialist message to national audiences, Senior declared. While Thomas is carrying his apepal to the 14 states, his running mate, James H. Maurer, and Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, chairman of the National Campaign Committee, will talk in nine other states.

The three major national Socialist speakers will have their efforts flanked by Socialist state, congressional and local candidates in 44 states where the Socialists have an official place on the ballots. Huge mailings direct from national headquarters will bring pleas for Socialist votes to the remaining four states.

Radio Address Thursday.

Thomas' next scheduled national radio broadcast will come in Columbus, O., Thursday. He will speak at 8:15 p. m., Eastern standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. One, and possibly two, broadcasts are being planned for the eve of election day. In Memphis, Tuesday, Thomas will deliver the fourth of his principal addresses. He will discuss the Socialist proposal for a levy on capital. In the fifth of his seven principal addresses, to be delivered before a luncheon of Washington newspaper correspondents on Friday, Thomas will discuss a program for changes in the Government's political structure "as the only alternative to violent revolt." His sixth main address will be delivered in Boston Oct. 29, and the seventh at Madison Square Garden in New York City, Nov. 3.

Senior announced that the Socialist national ticket will be on the ballot in 44 states, all but Nevada, Idaho, Louisiana and Florida. The last is the only State considered as of real importance in adding to a big national vote. The Supreme Court of that State ruled last week that the new election laws make no provision for designation of candidates of any but the Democratic and Republican parties.

Fight in Coolidge District.

Along with the national fight, the Socialists are waging congressional fights in an effort to give the party representation in Wash-

THE people of St. Louis and suburbs are rapidly learning that home laundrying DOES NOT PAY and that Becht Laundrying and Becht Prices are *True Economy!* Compare these prices with the cost of doing laundry at home.

THRIFTY SERVICE

14 lbs. Everything washed, all flat work ironed. Minimum Monday and Tuesday 20 lbs. Balance of week 14 lbs. **98c**

ROUGH DRY—All flat pieces ironed, others starched and fluffed dry. Lb. (Min. 75c) **10c**

SOFT FINISH—Flat pieces ironed, folded. Per lb. . . . . . Minimum 75c. **9c**

FAMILY FINISH SERVICE—The very best to be obtained—no extra charge for shirts and collars—no stipulated amount of Flat required, at only, per lb. . . **10c** Plus 20c Lb. on Wearing Apparel

Shirts Finished with services, each 10c add.

Becht LAUNDRY CO.

—Phone— JEfferson 0414-0415

3301-11 BELL AV.

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Wisconsin Socialists are working hard for the election to the House of Representatives of Walter Polakowski and Herman Kent. New York City Socialists are placing special emphasis on the candidacies of Harry W. Laidler and B. C. Vladeck in Brooklyn and August Claessens and Reinhold Niobuhr in Manhattan. The Berkeley (Cal.) Socialists believe that they have a good chance of sending former Mayor J. Stitt Wilson to Washington, while across the bay in San Francisco great response is reported to the Socialist congressional candidacy of Milan C. Dempster. Washington Socialists are also placing high hopes in the possible election to the lower national house of Leo Welch from the Spokane district.

Unusual efforts are being made to carry the congressional district which includes Northampton, Mass., home of former President Coolidge. The Northampton Socialists have opened the largest political headquarters in the district. It occupies the entire main floor of the building in which Coolidge has his office. On his way to and from his office each day, the former Republican President finds huge Socialist and Norman Thomas banners meeting his gaze.

Senior reported the campaign will be carried through to the counting of the ballots. Ten million last-minute reminders printed in the shape of loaves of bread and colored like bread, will be handed out at the polls. The breads will carry the campaign slogan, "Vote Socialist. Feed the Hungry. House the Homeless. Repeal Unemployment."

Germany, France and Italy Produce This Year for First Time Enough Food Grains for Home Use

Central European Nation, Which Formerly Imported Wheat, Has Surplus for Export to Britain.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Wheat and corn harvests this year in Germany, France and Italy illustrate the efforts of European countries to make themselves self-sustaining in foodstuffs, according to Department of Agriculture economic experts. This tendency toward economic nationalism, these experts explain, has been developing for several years, and if carried to a logical conclusion will have a depressing effect on American grain prices unless some steps are taken to halt the movement.

Germany, which in the past has imported tens of millions of bushels of wheat from the United States, Canada and the Argentine, this year has offered to export wheat to Great Britain. The 1932 crop is estimated at 186,252,000 bushels, and the normal domestic consumption, according to Federal Farm Board experts, has been between 175,000,000 and 180,000,000 bushels. This indicates that Germany this year will be able to export between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 bushels.

The estimated wheat harvest in France this year is 331,359,000 bushels. The normal domestic consumption is between 325,000,000 and 330,000,000 bushels. The possible exports are not as great as those in Germany, but there will be a surplus. Last year France imported 87,771,000 bushels of wheat and flour from the United States, Canada and Argentina.

The Italian wheat crop for this season is estimated at 275,126,000 bushels. The Farm Board experts have estimated that the usual consumption of Italy is approximately 295,000,000 bushels. Last year, her wheat and flour imports amounted to 41,384,000, some of which came from Russia, but with the bulk coming from the Western Hemisphere. The indications are that the 1932 imports will be reduced about 50 per cent.

Steady Progress in Italy.

Italy, under Mussolini, has made steady progress in its efforts to become self-sufficient in grains. Waste lands, sometimes at great expense, have been reclaimed for agricultural expansion.

Tariffs and quotas have been the means by which these three countries have increased domestic production at the expense of imports. The present German tariff is $1.62 a bushel; the French tariff, according to the latest figures available at the Department of Agriculture, is 85 cents, and the Italian tariff is $1.07.

In addition to these tariffs, each country has domestic laws limiting the amount of foreign wheat that can be used in domestic flour. In Germany, flour must be composed of 97 per cent domestic product. The percentages do not run so high in France and Italy.

L. A. Wheeler, chief of the foreign agricultural service of the Department of Agriculture, says that this year's harvest in the three countries definitely indicates that each country is attempting to be economically self-sufficient in grains. He adds, however, that this season's crops are unusually good and perhaps exaggerate the tendency.

Germany's wheat harvest this year, for instance, is a record breaker.

"But discounting the bumper crops this year," Wheeler said, "there is no doubt that the tendency is toward economic nationalism. The tariffs and the quotas prove this. In addition, we know that the acreages have been increased. Increased acreages, while we haven't the exact figures, are a better index than this year's crops.

No Large Scale Exchanges.

"It seems that every nation is afraid of becoming dependent on another nation for its foodstuffs. Besides, there is the question of foreign money exchanges. Barter has not yet been worked out to a point where exchanges of commodities on a large scale are possible."

The department has not yet gathered complete statistics regarding corn production in the three countries. In France the production has doubled from 12,115,000 bushels in 1928 to 24,622,000 bushels in 1931.

Italian corn production has increased from 64,990,000 bushels in 1928 to 114,104,000 bushels in 1932.

French imports of corn, including meal and flour, have constantly increased since 1922, when 21,113,000 bushels were imported, to 41,884,000 bushels in 1931. German importations have consistently decreased from 82,864,000 bushels in 1927 to 19,969,000 bushels in 1931.

Italian importations have fluctuated from 19,859,000 bushels in 1922 to 29,603,000 in 1931.

Most of the corn imported into these three countries has come from Argentina.

SCHACHT SAYS GERMANY'S HONOR HAS BEEN TROD UPON

Declares Its Insistence on Equality Is Sign It Is Awakening.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 17. — Hjalmar Schacht, former President of the Reichsbank, opened an international forum yesterday with an address declaring Germany was awakening as manifested by its insistence on equality and the fight against the "war guilt lie."

Speaking on "Germany's regeneration," Schacht said Germany's attempt to revise the Versailles Treaty was not due to material factors nor rancor over defeat in the World War, but to the fact that Germany's honor had been trod upon. He said:

"Through 2000 years, Germans, amid many vicissitudes, have always found the moral strength within themselves for regeneration. What gives us strength today is the realization that our honor has been besmirched. When I appeal to all Germans to be conscious of their nationalism, I envisage, not a Germany of clanking arms, or one bent upon war and conquest, but one engaged in friendly rivalry with other nations for the attainment of the highest and truest moral values."

THOMAS SAYS, 'DON'T ASK THE DONKEY TO KICK YOU'

Warns Oklahomans Not to Expect Aid from Democrats Because Elephant Trampled Them.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 17. — Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, carried his campaign to Dallas, Tex., today, leaving Oklahomans with the warning "don't ask the donkey to kick you," just because "an elephant has trampled you," and the hope the State Supreme Court will place his electors on Oklahoma ballots.

"I believe you in Oklahoma will get to vote for me this year," he told an audience which filled convention hall's 4500 seats and overflowed into the streets here last night. "I've great hope in the Supreme Court."

The question of placing the Socialist electors upon the November ballots, decided adversely by the State Election Board, is now before the Supreme Court. Thomas flayed Gov. W. H. Murray as responsible for the board's action.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY NAMES NEW SECRETARY-GENERAL

Appoints Joseph Avenol to Succeed Sir Eric Drummond Who Retires Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 17.—The League of Nations assembly adjourned today after an uneventful session.

Assignment of the important questions of disarmament, Manchuria and world economic conditions to other bodies deprived it of most of its public interest. Its chief decision was the reorganization of the higher direction of the League secretariat which, coupled with the retirement of Sir Eric Drummond as Secretary-General, will give France an increasing influence at headquarters here and permit the smaller Powers for the first time to gain places among the superior offices of the permanent staff.

Joseph Avenol, a Frenchman, was formally appointed Secretary-General, to take office when Sir Eric retires next year.

MORATORIUM IN BRAZIL

Decreed for 60 Days by Provisional President.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 17.—Provisional President Getulio Vargas has decreed a 60-day moratorium throughout Brazil on obligations of the National currency effective as of Oct. 15. Simultaneously was decreed the redemption of certain currency issued by the rebels in the Sao Paulo uprising.

The redemption decree authorized the State of Sao Paulo to issue about $15,000,000 in 30-year seven per cent internal bonds to finance the redemption of rebel currency. Redemption is necessary because the rebels requisitioned 2,000,000 sacks of coffee to guarantee their currency, which placed a burden on the coffee growers.

Strike Ended in Belfast.

BELFAST, Oct. 17.—Workmen who went out on strike last week in connection with the unemployed riots went back to work this morning. Authorities said normal conditions prevailed. It was expected the curfew law which was invoked during the riots would be suspended tomorrow.

Denies Trying to Drop Candidacy.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 16. — Ralph Church of Evanston, independent Republican candidate for Congressman, yesterday denied that he had attempted to withdraw from the race. He said he was in Springfield on business.

MUSSOLINI URGES FASCISTS TO CLING TO PARTY IDEALS

Addressing Followers, He Reminds Them of Events That Led to Overturn in Italy 10 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 17.—Premier Mussolini was cheered to the evcho last night by 25,000 of his followers as he called upon them to remain steadfast to the principles of the Fascist revolution, "the bloodiest revolution of modern times."

Heedless of a rain, the Fascists listened attentively as the Premier spoke in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Milan meeting which preceded the march on Rome in 1922.

"Some tens of deaths were needed to take the Bastille in the French revolution, and in the Bastille there were no longer any political prisoners; thousands, tens of thousands followed, but they were exacted by terror," he said.

"In regard to contemporary revolutions, the Russian upheaval cost only a few tens of victims. Ours, which last three years, has taken a vast sacrifice in young blood."

On the honor rolls of Fascism there are 500 martyrs, as they are called in Italy. Forty of these met their death abroad, six in the United States.

On Oct. 27, the day before the first Fascist decade ends, a votive chapel will be dedicated to Fascist martyrs in Rome and martyrological calendar of these men will be compiled. It will carry this quotation from Mussolini, "when a faith has been and is consecrated by the crimson blood of its youth, it cannot fail or die, and will not die."

Most of the Fascist martyrs met their death in the street fighting in Italy in 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922, largely against the Communists.

Praises Napoleon.

Mussolini's speech was called the first public "grand report" of Fascism preliminary to the tenth anniversary of the Fascist victory on Oct. 28.

Praising Napoleon as a hero, Mussolini remarked that the famous Corsican "never learned to speak French correctly." He recalled Napoleon's mother died in the palace facing the piazza and said "all Italians should be grateful" to her.

The thousands of Fascists were dressed in their traditional black shirts, and banners representing the 19,547 Fascist units in Italy and colonies were massed in the square.

Mussolini, standing on a platform before his palace spoke for 15 minutes. The Fascist Senators, 400 deputies comprising the whole chamber Federal directors and political secretaries, commanders of the young Fascists and secretaries of university groups were present at the meeting—the first in which these upper ranks had ever met simultaneously in Rome. With them were representatives of disabled war veterans and families of war dead.

"I Am Your Chief."

"I am your chief and am always ready to take full responsibility," Mussolini said.

He asserted he had no desire "to be called an apostle, much less a prophet."

"That image can be evoked only before pompous men with deep voices and long beards," he said, referring to Socialist opponents of the Fascist regime.

Calling on the blackshirts to discard the past, he said "we have no catastrophic outlook for the future." The second decade of Fascism must "make a large place for the youth that take the torch to carry on the work of their predecessors," he said.

Pointing to the monument to the the unknown soldier, he described it as "a symbol of United Fascism, ready for every test."

President After 3000 Handshakes

PRESIDENT HOOVER.

WITH right hand bandaged. More than 4000 persons attended the judiciary reception at the White House. Mr. Hoover was forced to retire after he had shaken hands with 3000 guests and suffered a slight cut on his right hand.

8 KILLED IN FRENCH WRECK

CERENCE, Manche, France, Oct. 17.—Eight persons were killed and 20 injured in a train wreck near Cerence station yesterday when a passenger train rammed a freight and caromed off the track down a steep grade, splintering the leading coaches. Five men and two women were killed outright in these cars. The eighth victim died later in a hospital.

The injured were taken to Granville Hospital, and an investigation disclosed that all the dead and injured were inhabitants of the region in which the wreck occurred.

Collgardie Gold Discoverer Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 17.—William Ford, who with his partner Arthur Bayley, discovered the Collgardie gold mines, died here today. He was 80 years old. Thus far the Collgardie mines have produced about $500,000,000 in gold.

HOOVER TO MAKE SPEECH IN DETROIT NEXT SATURDAY

Arranges to Leave Washington Friday in Order to Stop for Rear Platform Receptions on Way.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Again this coming week end, for the third time in his campaign, President Hoover will go into the Middle West in an effort to win back to his standard the normally Republican states of that section which appear, on the face of numerous polls, to be leaning Democraticward.

Definite announcement was made at the White House this afternoon by Secretary Joslin that the President would speak at Detroit at 7:30 o'clock (St. Louis time) next Saturday night. The meeting will be held in the large Olympia arena used by the American Legion convention last year.

Joslin said that numerous messages had been received by the President urging him to make the third principal speech of his campaign at Detroit.

He will leave here Friday night and probably will make rear-platform speeches en route, as he did in going to Cleveland last week.

By those in his confidence, the President is expected to continue using the aggressive tactics of his Des Moines and Cleveland speeches. He has been greatly heartened, his advisers say, by the reception given those two addresses. At the White House it was stated that several hundred telegrapm of congratulation on the Cleveland speech poured in yesterday and today from all parts of the country.

In Michigan, the President will be entering another normally Republican State which hard times have thrown into the doubtful column. The latest Literary Digest figures on Michigan give Roosevelt 46,908 votes to Hoover's 32,316, with a large majority of the Roosevelt votes coming from persons who voted the Republican

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

MACDONALD'S CHURCH BURNS

Only the Pulpit Bible Saved in Blaze at Lossiemouth, Scotland.

By the Associated Press.

LOSSIEMOUTH, Scotland, Oct. 17.—The church where the family of British Prime Minister MacDonald usually worships was destroyed by fire yesterday. Only the pulpit Bible was saved.

All of the congregation's church books were burned, including Bibles belonging to the MacDonalds.

CHINESE BAND KILLS AMERICAN

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Oct. 17.—An unidentified American was killed near Mulatien, east of here, today when a band of 50 Chinese attacked a detachment of five Japanese troops which was escorting the American, two Koreans and two Manchurians to safety.

HERRIOT GROUP GAINS IN FRENCH ELECTIONS

Liberal Parties Increase Seats in Senate—Poll Taken for Third of Places.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The political swing in France continues to the left.

In the Senate elections yesterday, in which the trend was the same as in the general elections last May, Premier Edouard Herriot emerged with his forces considerably strengthened.

A tentative final count of the votes showed that the Premier's Democratic Left, which corresponds to the Radical Socialist (Liberal) group in the Chamber of Deputies, gained four seats, raising its strength in the Senate from 151 to 155. There are 314 Senators.

The Republican radicals gained two seats and the Republican Union one. The left Republicans lost four, the Socialists one and the Conservatives one.

Approximately one-third of the members of the Senate were chosen yesterday. Each Senator is elected wor nine year. Four vacancies caused by death also were filled.

Unofficially the status of the major groups in the Senate which meets in January, 1933, will be Democratic Left, 155; Republican Union, 71; Republican Radicals, 37; Socialists, 17; Left Republicans, 15; Conservatives, 6; others, 13.

The victory for the Liberals was the more pronounced because the third of the Senate which was up for re-election was considered more conservative than the other two-thirds.

Most of the notables who were up for re-election won. Among them were Raymond Poincare, former President and five times Premier; Joseph Paul-Boncour, Minister of War and a prominent figure in the League of Nations; Abel Gardey, Minister of Agriculture; Fernand Rabier, vice president of the Senate, and the Marquis de Chambrun.

Zeppelin Leaves South America.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Oct. 16.—Returning to Germany after another regular trans-Atlantic passage westward, the Graf Zeppelin left here this morning. It stopped here on the homeward journey from Rio de Janeiro.

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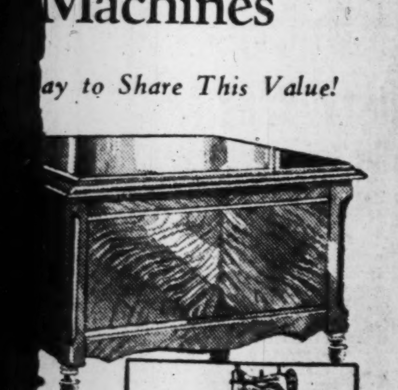

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Leadership of Gov. Roosevelt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GOV. ROOSEVELT throughout this campaign has repeatedly stated that he has no quarrel with the rank and file of the Republican party, but that he does assail the leadership. In the light of this enunciation, it is highly interesting to note the existence of a similarity between the advocated theories of Gov. Roosevelt upon public questions and the principles expounded by President Hoover and the Republican party.

Either by direct references to the publicly expressed views and congressional messages of the President or to the principles of government set forth in the platform of the Republican party, the citizens of the nation can ascertain the principle of a nationally planned land survey and utilization policy, a protective and competitive tariff as a foundation for agricultural relief and industrial prosperity, the highest possible wage scale that industry can afford to maintain, effective regulation and co-ordination of the modes of transportation, whether by rail, highway, water or air, regulation of interstate public utilities, increased authority for Federal Power Commission, restriction of credit and credit machinery so as to prevent their use in wholesale speculation to the ruin of investors, efficient and economic reorganization of Government bureaus, tax relief for the farmer, co-ordination of Federal, state and local taxation, public economy and relief of unemployment through economic measures designed to assist the revival of business and not through any form of a dole.

In his public utterances addressed to the American people upon the subjects of investments, agriculture, the tariff, public utilities, the railroads and social justice, one or more of these principles make their appearance. Now, the existence of this similarity creates the suspicion that the Governor does not have a mind of his own upon public questions; that having no mind of his own he lacks one of the essential qualifications for leadership. It compels the inference that he has been taking lessons in government from the very leadership he so vehemently assails, that he approves and does not condemn the policies of the administration. Therefore, he has presented no case to the American people, and having no case, how can he expect to lead?

By adopting sound principles of the Republican party, the Governor is, of course, appealing to the conservative element of the country and is naturally bidding for the support of business. By asserting that the authority of government should be used as a birch rod for the control of economic power, that the forgotten man must be remembered in the conduct of public and private affairs, that the people must have a new deal, he bids for the vote of the discontented and the dissatisfied. Gov. Roosevelt either damns with faint or great praise or praises with faint or great damnation, permitting political expediency to dictate the degree of the praise or damnation.

The Governor has stated that there is not room in the country for two political parties both conservative. Presumably he intends to classify himself as a liberal. Yet while professing liberalism, he adopts conservative Republican principles. What is he and what are we to expect? Nobody knows. It is asserted that the nation needs a change—a change for what? "Sound common sense" (President Hoover) for a question mark? Never.

The Governor's vacillation between conservative and liberal doctrine, his attempts to please every class of voters from large business down to the dissatisfied, leads the American people to believe that he accommodates his convictions to the demands of his followers and wisely presents no concrete program to render them effective. And the Governor has the audacity to assail Republican leadership!

Thus, his recent trip across the country was not productive of any constructive economic policy, nor did it meet any issue of the day squarely. It was mere political barnstorming. Some deserving American citizens, instead of being really helped in this great emergency, have been delicately fooled.

S. NELSON TAYLOR.

A Forgotten Man Sounds Off.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN my own opinion, I am the smartest man in the United States. Outside my own township, I am hardly known by name or deed. Yet I know the cause of and the remedy for this little depression, I know the answer to the bonus bone of contention, I know the solution to the debt cancellation problem, I know who will be the next President. If I could whisper these things, and some others I know, into the ears of Hoover and the rest of the gang, we would have the world running smoothly and everybody happy in 30 days.

I have many opinions, but, being one of the millions of "forgotten men," my opinions are not asked, nor are they heeded if I give them. No, I am not trying to be funny, I am dreadfully serious. The funny part of it is that there are millions of others, who, in their own opinions are just as smart as I am, and yet we get nothing done.

O. L. MOFFITT.

Mount Vernon, Mo.

A BULWARK AGAINST JUDICIAL TYRANNY.

We disagree with the resolution, passed by the American Bar Association at its annual meeting in Washington, requesting the United States Senate to exclude any opposition to confirmation of Federal Judges based upon disapproval of the nominee's judicial decisions. The association naturally takes the legalistic view that a Judge's decisions are "rendered in accordance with precedent and in the performance of that high duty which calls for fearless and impartial determination of all issues under the established principles of law."

Such a view, in effect, postulates that the law is susceptible almost to mathematical interpretation and that, working in a formula made up of precedent, a Judge can do no other than to arrive at the correct answer. It further postulates that the Judge himself, in performing his judicial duties, divorces himself from human error, and the influences of heredity and training, and, like a disembodied spirit, pours forth justice in its purest essence.

We cannot accept such postulates, nor can we believe that there is any better standard for considering a judicial nominee than his previous record as a Judge. We do not know how the United States Senate, in passing upon a judicial nominee, could perform its function without considering his decisions.

Of course, the resolution is an echo of recent attacks in the Senate upon judicial nominees. When Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina was nominated for the Supreme bench, his decision upholding the "yellow dog contract" was successfully used to prevent his confirmation. From a strictly legal point of view, Judge Parker had a perfect defense, namely, that he was merely following the law as laid down by the Supreme Court. However, he was at liberty to note his reservation to the doctrine. He did not exercise it and, therefore, Senators considered him as approving a contract violating the rights of labor. Since Parker's rejection, the "yellow dog contract" has been outlawed by act of Congress.

Somewhat of a sensation was caused by the senatorial attack upon Charles Evans Hughes when his name was proposed for the chief-justiceship. Many of the Senators felt that Hughes' record as a corporation lawyer had blinded him to the relative values of human rights as against property rights. The arguments used against him have largely been shattered by his subsequent record on the supreme bench, but we cannot see that the debate on his nomination was in any wise objectionable. Only by such free discussions can democracy survive.

The Bar Association's resolution is also directed against the current senatorial opposition to the nominations of Judges Wilkerson and Mackintosh to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Wilkerson issued the famous Daugherty injunction in the 1922 railroad shopmen's strike. Injunctions against labor have continually been used in this country as an employers' weapon to deprive workers of their rights and, at the last session, Congress passed an anti-injunction law to correct the abuse. It is cited against Judge Mackintosh, among other things, that after a mob wrecked the I. W. W. hall at Centralia, Wash., Armistice Day, 1919, killing four persons, Judge Mackintosh publicly "expressed appreciation of the high character of citizenship displayed" by the mob. Judge Mackintosh is also charged with sharing Judge Wilkerson's attitude toward labor.

If the people must accept judicial decisions without cavil, as "fearless and impartial determination" of the issues, we are inviting judicial tyranny. A legalistic case might be made for the Dred Scott decision and, in fact, has often been made. Chief Justice Hughes has tried to show that Chief Justice Taney, author of it, was justified. But even so profound an intellect as Hughes' can do nothing for Taney against the verdict of history. The country revolted against the decision which returned Scott to slavery because it violated the good sense and good morals of the country. Of it, Abraham Lincoln said:

> Familiarize yourself with the chains of bondage and you prepare your own limbs to wear them. Accustomed to trample on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your own independence and become the fit subjects of the first coming tyrant who rises among you. And let me tell you, that all these things are prepared for you by the teachings of history, if the elections shall promise that the Dred Scott decision and all future decisions will be quietly acquiesced in by the people.

We have a high regard for the Federal judiciary. By and large, it is unsurpassed elsewhere in the world for its wisdom and honesty. But, because we are zealous to keep it so, we believe every nominee's record should be thoroughly scrutinized and debated by the Senate in whose hands the people have entrusted the power to confirm or reject.

"BLACK TOP" OUSTS GRAVEL.

During the past few months the State Highway Department has made excellent progress in converting dusty gravel roads all over Missouri into smooth, clean thoroughfares. This marks a new phase of the Missouri road system. A decade ago it was intended to use concrete on only a few of the most important routes, and gravel everywhere else. The great growth of traffic has forced much extension of the concrete. Now comes the new development.

Gravel is unsatisfactory where traffic has an appreciable volume, and the department has realized that fact in time. "Black top" roads are being constructed or have been put in service in many districts. They consist of mixtures of stone and bituminous material, laid upon the old gravel. Comparatively inexpensive, these retreads give real relief from dust, mud, skidding and the danger of flying pebbles. In the picturesque Ozark section particularly, many miles of highways have been made over in this way. October sightseers are reaping the full benefit.

REMAKING THE STREETS.

One cannot visit the district below Third street without becoming convinced that the narrow streets have been a handicap to that quarter. They are tight with traffic.

Streets are not what they used to be. With automotive transportation, the volume of traffic is much too large for the streets which suited the purposes of another time. It is costing an immense amount of money to adapt even some of the streets of any big city to modern transport.

Under the $87,000,000 bond issue of some years ago, St. Louis is going ahead sturdily in this process of adaptation. The widened Washington, Olive, Morgan, Vandeventer, Twelfth, etc., are an immense easement to traffic. Just now Market street is being pushed westward over a width of 100 feet. The city is additionally opening up Enright avenue west of Taylor to take the pressure off Delmar. To make this parallel route what it should be would be more than the city can bear. There are valuable properties along the way. For instance, to widen the offset at Union would be prohibitive. Nevertheless, the route is becoming available. It has swept aside a number of small properties, cut through a solid row of buildings into Kingshighway. Enright from Taylor to Hodiamont will shortly be an escape from the tumult and the shouting on Delmar.

So the city built by our forbears is knocked down to accommodate our own automotive time.

GOV. ROOSEVELT AND THE SOCIAL WORKERS.

Gov. Roosevelt has answered directly and explicitly the questions which were put to him by 10 of the nation's leading social workers. They asked him:

(1) Whether he favored the use of Federal funds to call forth and supplement local resources for emergency relief; (2) If he favored increasing appropriations for public works as a means of reducing unemployment; (3) If he favored compulsory state unemployment insurance supplemented by a system of Federally co-ordinated state unemployment offices; (4) Whether he would, if elected, support and strengthen the Federal Children's Bureau, and (5) Whether he favored the advancement of the school leaving age to 16 years, accompanied by an extension of vocational education. He answered seriatim:

(1) That Federal funds should be employed to relieve the distress of the unemployed when local and state resources had been exhausted; (2) That he favored construction projects which are honestly essential to the community, that such of these projects as are self-sustaining might be financed by bond issues; (3) That he favored state unemployment insurance supplemented by a system of Federal employment offices such as that proposed by Senator Wagner; (4) That he regarded the Children's Bureau as "the last place in which we should seek to economize" and favored the "continuance of its fine work," and (5) That he favored the policy of extending vocational education and keeping children in school to the age of 16.

These answers should be highly pleasing to the social workers. It is certain that they stand in sharp contrast to the policies which have been pursued by the present administration in the same field.

Where Secretary Wilbur asserted that the business depression was a blessing in disguise to American children, assuring them close parental care and "better and more sensible food" than ever before, we find Gov. Roosevelt speaking of the threat to child health and development which lies in present malnutrition.

Where Mr. Hoover undertook to emasculate the Children's Bureau by turning its health activities over to the Treasury Department, we find Mr. Roosevelt pledging himself to "continuance of its fine work."

Beside the President's consistent opposition to unemployment insurance stands the Governor's long advocacy of this measure in New York State and his initiative in organizing a conference of six Governors of Eastern states which led to the formulation of a model state unemployment insurance plan.

Side by side with Mr. Hoover's indefensible veto of the Wagner employment exchange bill stands Mr. Roosevelt's statement: "To my very great regret, this measure was vetoed by the President."

In contrast to Mr. Hoover's long opposition to and reluctant acquiescence in the use of Federal money for emergency relief, we have Gov. Roosevelt's leadership in obtaining $20,000,000 of relief money for his State by doubling its income tax rates, together with his positive expression of opinion that "society owes the definite obligation to prevent the starvation or the dire want of any of its fellowmen and women who try to maintain themselves but cannot," and that "this obligation extends beyond the states and to the Federal Government itself."

It is probable that Mr. Hoover, in consequence of his previous reputation as a humanitarian, enjoyed the complete confidence of American social workers at the beginning of his term of office. Time after time in the past four years—in refusing to permit the Red Cross to accept Federal funds for the relief of drouth sufferers; in appointing Doak to head the Department of Labor and supporting him in his deportation delirium; in vetoing the Wagner bill; in misrepresenting unemployment statistics and in attempting the dismemberment of the Children's Bureau—he has proved himself unworthy of this confidence.

Mr. Roosevelt's candid statement now leaves no question as to where the sympathies of the social workers must lie in the present campaign.

MAKING A JEST OF EDUCATION.

The Chicago Board of Education has in its hands a petition from its unpaid school teachers asking that the schools be closed "until such time as the people of Chicago realize that the schools are their concern and their responsibility." The teachers have ringing in their ears the reply of Orville J. Taylor, a trustee, who would favor "replacing any unpaid teachers who walk out." He also adds that "there are thousands waiting for their jobs."

Judging from Chicago's past record, there is little reason for surprise over treatment accorded teachers. But after all, why should some unknown teacher be paid for telling the children how Horatius defended the bridge against Lars Porsena and his Etruscans when most children still have before them the vivid example of Big Bill Thompson defending the Loop from King George and his subjects?

Furthermore, any child knows that in Chicago the public crib comes ahead of the schools every time.

A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

One of those men deprived by law of a country has been in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., since last April, while the powers that be decide what to do about him. Meanwhile, his wife and two small children are destitute, and are supported at public expense. The red tape victim is Omar Lemieux, a French-Canadian, who entered this country in 1909, but can produce no papers to show that his entry was legal, though he says he got them at the time. Our Government would ship the family to Canada, but Canada refuses to take them, as the children would be aliens there.

The Government thinks Lemieux was victimized by a swindler, who charged him a fee for the papers. Thus he is in jail for three apparent reasons: foreign birth, gullibility and the slow grinding of bureaucratic mills. He is willing to live in either country, but neither will have him. No statute of limitations tempers the immigration laws. A man may live in this country 23 years, confident of his right to be here, he may work steadily and rear a family, but he goes to jail when Washington finds out about him. Of course, it may be said he deprived an American worker of a job, but many Americans work in Canada, and vice versa. Until common sense is applied to immigration usages in all countries, there will continue to be such broken families as this.

MR. CURTIS ENLIGHTENS THE VOTERS.

Profiteering Patriotism

Should majority of veterans persist in cash bonus demand, they might as well be paid and be portrayed in history as mercenaries, says novelist who served in France; admits debt to the actual victims, but thinks most soldiers found war fascinating; studying psychology of post-war letdown explains present cry for compensation.

John Erskine in the New York Herald Tribune (Reprinted by Permission.)

IS it true that any large number of our ex-soldiers wish to present a bill for patriotism? If they do, would they not rather postpone the bill until the needy have been cared for? Or do they believe, because they once wore the nation's uniform, that they are set off in a favored class, and should come first?

If that is so, perhaps it would be as well to pay the bill. The act of Congress authorizing it might provide that all our school histories should faithfully portray this profiteering kind of patriotism, which comes home with its hand out. There have been mercenary armies before, which, after a victory, looted the treasury. Rome employed such troops, when she had none better. Let our history tell the truth about us.

Let history say, of course, that many of our soldiers were disinterested patriots, prepared to risk their lives for an issue they believed in, and intelligent enough to know that their best service to the country would be to put it on its feet again after the costly, wasteful struggle. Let history say that no one knows how many or how few individuals who wore the uniform insisted on having their honor commuted in cash. But if the number is large enough to throw a bad scare into Congress, the sworn custodians of the Republic, let history record that fact also.

We went into the war with more thought for the enlisted man, whether he was drafted or a volunteer, than any nation has ever shown before for any army. We provided insurance, and allotments for families, and recreation and entertainment and education, both in the training camps and in the field. We set aside vast sums for the wounded and the disabled; if our good intentions in that respect went astray, it was not the fault of the people at large.

In our gratitude, we made no distinction between the comparatively few who reached the line of danger and the innumerable toilers who supported the line and furnished the supplies. We were proud of the fighters as fellow citizens, and we expected them to behave like fellow citizens when they returned. We regret that some of them prefer to have us think of them as employes, who wish to raise their wages after the work is done.

* * *

No doubt there will be opportunity in Congress to point out that any extraordinary aid which the country can afford should go to those who really need it, whether they fought in the war or whether they did not. No doubt our Treasury will warn us how close these billions will bring us, soldiers and all, to bankruptcy. Meanwhile, the private citizen, whose gratitude the ex-soldier is claiming in dollars and cents, might as well say just how much gratitude he has.

We owe a debt to the dead. We owe a debt to the wounded. We owe a debt to bereaved families, and to all for whom the absence of their men meant distress. We owe a debt to the comparatively few soldiers whose career was damaged by their service in arms.

But to the vast majority, who came home unscathed, we owe nothing at all. If the conflict wrecked the world, we are all in the same boat, and the one difference between the ex-soldier and the rest of us is that the rest of us are not presenting our bills.

It is time we told the truth about war, particularly about this war as the American soldier knew it. For the soldier who escapes without a wound, war is damnably fascinating. It begins with a complete release from responsibility, such as a mature person can enjoy nowhere else in human society. You are fed and clothed, moved about over the earth with the least possible worry on your part. If the war goes wrong, it is not your fault, and the sense of detachment enables you to criticise the high command or the Second Lieutenant with a surgical precision. You become, not a man of action, but a philosopher, and you enjoy your philosophy.

We have not forgotten the men whose total experience of war was in the mud and the trenches, who gave service more than devoted, and who were too busy at it to profit by any of the relaxation the folks at home tried to provide for them. It is not of these men that we speak here. As a general rule, they are the ones who have not asked for a bonus, nor have they cared to dwell publicly on the personal sacrifices they made in order to serve their country.

* * *

It would be interesting to know how many soldiers were better off financially in the army than before they enlisted, and how many went back to better jobs afterward. No doubt some men had difficulty in reorienting themselves, but they are much over-balanced by those whom the army trained to trades, or for whom war's deep experiences were stimulus and education.

But the greatest privilege of war for some reason is rarely spoken of, even in the memoirs of veterans. To serve in an active army, even when you are not under fire, is to live in more parts of your nature, in a greater variety of nerves, with a keener sensitiveness and a more vital energy than you suspected you had. The mere possibility of danger, the fate that hangs over you, even if it does not fall, makes life inexpressibly colorful and passionate. The fiendish thing about war is this, that nothing in peace gives you so much sense of being alive. Until pacifism reckons with this fact, we shall have wars, because the man who has been through a war and has not been hurt will usually try the next war, in the hope of living again before he dies.

And the calamity which the soldier really bewails is getting out of the uniform, becoming a deflated hero. In your civilian clothes you are back where you were before, and the civilian clothes are usually not so smart nor so becoming as the uniform. The women no longer feel it their duty to flatter you, the men treat you as one of themselves, the world expects you to get on in the old, old way, by work, by your unexaggerated merits. And the world, in peace times, is comparatively dull.

It is hard luck. Realizing that he is worse off than he was in the army, the soldier easily teaches himself to believe that he is worse off than before he went in the army. He has a grievance against an ungrateful country. He will speak to his Congressman about it. That's really what he wants us to compensate him for.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Two Campaigners' Methods

From the Chicago Daily News.

JUDGE HORNER, having completed his downstate speaking tour, has the best of reasons for believing that he has made a highly favorable impression. Hosts of Republican voters and some influential Republican newspapers have pledged him their hearty support.

It is instructive to compare his methods of campaigning with those of his so-called Republican opponent, Len Small. In his addresses, Judge Horner has discussed with candor and ability the major issues of the State. He has sought, with considerable success, to remove the prejudice against Chicago so long cultivated by downstate politicians. He has offered a fair solution of the thorny questions of legislative apportionment. He has made no wild promises, but has assured the voters that, if elected Governor, he will serve the whole State and every legitimate interest in it, working faithfully for economy, efficiency and justice in government. He has made no charges against Small which the latter's record does not fully substantiate.

On the other hand, Small and his principal aids have made their appeals to sectional, racial and other base prejudices. They have maligned and misrepresented Chicago, particularly the Cermak administration. They have tried recklessly to injure the credit of the greatest city in the State. They have attempted to shift to other shoulders the responsibility for Chicago's financial plight, due principally to the waste, extravagance and rapacity of Thompson administrations in the City Hall. They have assumed that the voters of downstate communities are hate-ridden and ignorant, and ready to give credence to any baseless accusation against Chicago or Chicagoans.

Small's chief backer, Thompson, has resorted to the characteristic tricks of cynical spoilsmen in search of votes. He has promised State jobs to all assiduous circulators of pledge cards guaranteeing votes for Small. It appears that every worker who brings in 1000 signed pledge cards is to be rewarded with a place on the State's payroll in the event of Small's election. Embarrassing questions regarding fitness, experience or character would not be asked.

That vicious device illustrates the Small-Thompson-Lorimer conception of government. Illinois Republicans know what it means in practical application. If they desire moral harmony and co-operation between downstate and Chicago in the interest of the entire State, if they seek honesty and the employment of business principles in government, they will defeat Small and Smallism and elect Judge Horner.

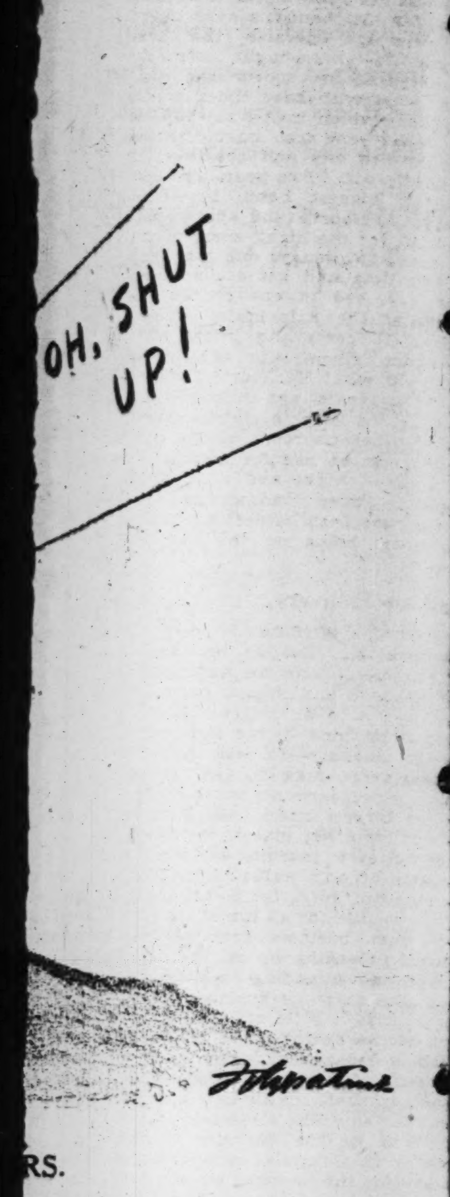
OUR PRISON POPULATION.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

DEPRESSION or not, one of society's activities seems to be thriving this year more than ever. Uncle Sam's prison population has reached a new high, in spite of a parole and probation system which was expected to help reduce it.

Federal prisoners under confinement at the end of August, according to a report just made public in Washington, numbered 26,192—1300 more than at the end of August in 1931. There were 3401 more on parole and 23,168 on probation—just under 10,000 more than were in those categories a year ago.

A prolonged depression, of course, inevitably leads to an augmented "crime wave." Hungry, homeless men are not as law-abiding as men who have steady jobs. But whatever the explanation may be, the figures by themselves are deeply discouraging.



RS.

Two Campaigners' Methods

From the Chicago Daily News.

JUDGE HORNER, having completed his downstate speaking tour, has the best of reasons for believing that he has made a highly favorable impression. Hosts of Republican voters and some influential Republican newspapers have pledged him their party support.

It is instructive to compare his methods of campaigning with those of his so-called Republican opponent, Len Small. In his addresses, Judge Horner has discussed with candor and ability the major issues of the State. He has sought, with considerable success, to remove the prejudice against Chicago so long entertained by downstate politicians. He has offered a fair solution of the thorny questions of legislative apportionment. He has made no wild promises, but he has assured the voters that, if elected Governor, he will serve the whole State and every legitimate interest in it, working faithfully for economy, efficiency and justice in government. He has made no charges against Small which the latter's record does not fully substantiate.

On the other hand, Small and his principal aids have made their appeals to sectional, racial and other base prejudices. They have maligned and misrepresented Chicago, particularly the Cermak administration. They have tried recklessly to inflame the downstate voters against the city. They have attempted to shift to other shoulders the responsibility for Chicago's financial plight, due principally to the waste, extravagance and rapacity of Thompson administrations in the City Hall. They have assumed that the voters of downstate communities are hate-ridden and ignorant, and ready to give credence to any baseless accusation against Chicago or Chicagoans.

Small's chief backer, Thompson, has resorted to the characteristic tricks of cynical spoilsmen in search of votes. He has promised State jobs to all assiduous circulators of pledge cards guaranteeing votes for Small. Every worker who brings in 1000 signed pledge cards is to be rewarded with a place on the State's payroll in the event of Small's election. Embarrassing questions regarding fitness, experience or character would not be asked. That vicious device illustrates the Small-Thompson-Lorimer conception of government. Illinois Republicans know what it means in practical application. If they desire normal harmony and co-operation between downstate and Chicago in the interest of the entire State, if they seek honesty and business principles in government, they will defeat Small and Smallism and elect Judge Horner.

OUR PRISON POPULATION.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

DEPRESSION or no, one of society's activities seems to be thriving this year. Uncle Sam's prison population has reached a new high, in spite of the parole and probation system which was expected to help reduce it.

Federal prisoners under confinement at the end of August, according to a report just made public in Washington, numbered 26,—, 1300 more than at the end of August in 1931. There were 3401 more on parole and 28,168 on probation—just under 10,000 more than were in those categories a year ago.

A prolonged depression, of course, inevitably leads to an augmented "crime wave." Hungry, homeless men are not as law-abiding as men who have steady jobs. But whatever the explanation may be, the figures by themselves are deeply discouraging.

Here in St. Louis

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

THE depression which has made hard sledding for most of the big hotels in St. Louis has hurt the lodging places too, but not so much, according to no less an authority than Samuel Murta, a sort of king of the "flop house" business here. Mr. Murta, a wealthy man few St. Louisans ever heard of, owns and operates the three largest 15-cents-a-night hotels in the city and he reports that business, what with hard times, warm weather—which invites sleeping in the parks—and free lodging places run by the city and charities; is decidedly off. Two years ago Mr. Murta's biggest hotel, the Erie House at Fourth and Clark, was sold out for the night, every night, by noon. Nowadays one can drop in any time and get accommodations. A bed in one of the big rooms at the Erie costs, as said before, 15 cents and prices have not gone down with the times. That was what Mr. Murta charged here 45 years ago and he has managed to keep to standard ever since. A private room, pretty near a bath, can be had for from 25 to 40 cents a night and it is these higher priced accommodations which have been hardest hit, fewer potentates being on the road at present.

Cash on Delivery.

SAMUEL MURTA is quite a character. Despite his wealth he doesn't own an automobile. On Sundays and special occasions he wears a collar but generally he prefers to dress in the same style as his guests. He was born in Pennsylvania back in 1850 something, which accounts for the name of his largest hotel. He lives at one of his other places, the Bachelor, but every morning at 3 o'clock he gets up and walks to the Erie or his third hotel, the Swan, a picturesque title for an inn of its sort, and gets business for the day started, checking up on the night clerks and attending to little details like that. If business, as he finds it, is a little off, Mr. Murta still carries no red ink in his bookkeeping department, which he runs himself. Other hotels may allow guests to chalk up big bills and depart but any time a resident leaves the Erie or the Bachelor or the Swan Mr. Murta's conscience is clear—for the speeding guest's bill was paid in advance. That is a hard and fast rule from which the proprietor has never deviated. He eats his meals in the little restaurant run, also very successfully, by William Tracy downstairs on the ground floor of the Erie House. Seventy-five years ago Tracy's cafe was one of the dazzling saloons of the city.

An Old Timer.

THE Erie House, built before the Civil War and still sporting a wide, iron grilled veranda which juts out over the Fourth street sidewalk, was a great hotel in the early days. Steamboat men and others who fell just a little short of the supreme class of the more famous Hotel Barnum down on Third street, made it their headquarters. Some of its glory faded when the Southern Hotel, a block away, was opened in 1865, but on the night of April 11, 12 years later, many of the refugees from the burning Southern found hospitality within its doors. In those days the place had only 62 rooms but nearly half a century ago when Murta bought the building he changed that. Low prices demanded a big turnover and he built partitions and added doors and wound up with 327 compartments. During the World's Fair the place was a gold mine and people slept on the floors when they couldn't get beds. At that time Mr. Murta took in couples, men and their wives, but he found women troublesome and for years now he as catered only to the sterner sex.

Departed Glories.

GONE are the huge glass chandeliers which once graced the old hotel. The high arched hallways have been cut up into rooms and the great dining room is now a rest-room with a radio to furnish entertainment for the guests, some of whom have lived there for 50 years without a change. Herman, the old night clerk, has been there that long, too. But if the building is old and somewhat the worse for wear, it is clean and respectable. Mr. Murta learned about the value of clean hotels when, as a boy, he made a tour of the world as an assistant to a phrenologist. His boss used to lecture on the phrenology game in those days, and young Murta "felt the heads" of the customers and predicted the future from the bumps. The tour took him into some pretty bum hotels and he vowed that if he ever owned one himself he would see that it was kept up. Now he owns three of them and his success would indicate that he kept his word.

Scholastic Note.

SIGN in the window of a big department store on Olive street:

HAND MADE FLOWERS
REAL ENOUGH TOO
FOOL A BEE.

But not a spelling bee.

Students Bomb Professors' Homes.

CORDOBA, Argentina, Oct. 17.—One person was killed and five were injured yesterday when three bombs exploded in front of homes of two medical professors. Authorities blamed disgruntled students.

"Princess Alice" Denies She's Power in Politics

Mrs. Longworth in "Some Reminiscences" Scoffs at Social Lobby — Recalls White House Days in Father's Time.

MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth—"Princess Alice"—is not a power in politics, does not influence votes and legislation. She even wonders how such a reputation has come to be fastened on her, attributes it, so far as it can be attributed to anything, to the fact that when the late Theodore Roosevelt, her father, became President, she was the first girl in the White House since Nellie Grant.

Formal repudiation of her legendary position in national affairs is made by Mrs. Longworth in her personal recollections, "Some Reminiscences," of which the first installment (it is appearing in serial form) is published in the current (November) issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. The article deals primarily, of course, with her childhood, including her early days in the White House after her father had been elevated to the presidency, following the assassination of President William McKinley.

Politics a Daily Dish.

That she is interested in national politics she naturally does not deny. The greater part of her 48 years, she says, has been spent in Washington, where she has come into contact with people connected with the Government, where the conversation is largely of public affairs. Politics has been a daily dish for her.

"There is concentrated talk on current legislation," she comments, "an extraordinary degree of curiosity about appointments, and possibly considerable grinding of minor legislative and political axes; also a certain amount of flattery. One is solemnly consulted about something on which one's opinion has no weight whatsoever. People naturally want to meet the personages of politics for whom there is always a great demand."

But aside from the attention accorded her in that manner, she played no effective part in Washington; not even socially, despite the tremendous upheaval when Dolly Gann sought social precedence. (Of which, however, no mention is made in Mrs. Longworth's present article).

The "social lobby"?

Social Lobby? Pooh!

"I admit I am hazy as to the exact meaning of the term," she answers. "It seems to me that a sillier term has never been invented for a non-existent activity. One naturally associates with those who are in the same game—who have the same interests. The idea that hostesses are taming a radical or limbering a conservative is ridiculous. It all amounts to little more than the old sport of lion hunting."

As to other lobbies, they are a very real thing, Mrs. Longworth asserts, for there can be "no legitimate opposition" to the maintenance by industries and other groups of representation to watch out for their interests. It is necessary that business and politics should work together, for the doctrine of laissez faire is out of vogue.

'Our Quadrennial Nature Festival.'

Presidential elections she terms "our quadrennial Nature Festival; likens them to a fairy tale in which each year some one tried to kill the king and if successful, become king. "In a measure," she says, "we approximate the same symptoms and symbols, for when one hears the criticism that Hoover is responsible for bad times, it has just about as much basis in reality as had the beliefs of our far-off ancestors."

She comments that her father's election to the vice presidency in 1900 started a reverberation echoed in the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt; she "cannot believe" that there can be any mistake as to her kinship with Franklin D., who "is my father's fourth cousin once removed." And while on the subject she announces her support of President Hoover, says she would vote for him even if she were not a Republican.

LIFE LONGER, EARNING PERIOD IS SHORTER

Fact Cited to Missouri Voters as Argument for Old Age Pension.

While preventive medicine has lengthened the average period of life, economic conditions have shortened the earning period of the average person. This fact was urged as an argument for constitutional amendment No. 1, the Missouri old age pension proposal, in a radio talk yesterday by Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Old-Age Security.

"The number of persons 65 years of age and over in the United States has risen in the past 50 years from a little over 1,000,000 to 7,000,000 today," Epstein said. "The expectancy of life has increased to such an extent that most of us have a good chance to reach a ripe old age. While the period of life has been lengthened, the period of economic independence has been constantly shortened. Fewer and fewer people are able to find jobs in their old age. Indeed, most American concerns today refuse to give a permanent job even to those who have just passed 35 or 40 years of age.

"The disintegration of the family in the United States has made dependence upon children or relatives a slim hope. Few children remain with their parents, and since the depression many of the children find it impossible to help their aged parents.

"Many of the earlier provisions for old age security, such as savings, investments and purchasing of homes, have suddenly disappeared during the past few years, so the hopes for a secure old age have been completely shattered for millions of older people.

"In regard to public provisions for the aged, Missouri has far from an enviable record. The majority of the Missouri almshouses are a disgrace to a civilized state. Missouri today has 85 almshouses with about 3000 inmates. It is spending approximately $400 a year on each inmate and a total of about $1,200,000 a year. It is important to bear in mind that 58 cents of every dollar spent on these inmates goes into the cost of maintenance for payroll.

"On the same number of dependents, the State of New York, through a humane and adequate system of old age security, spends only $900,000 a year. The same number of dependents in California through a pension system, cost $828,000; while in Wisconsin, through a pension system, it costs only about $700,000 to support the same number of aged persons.

"Under a proper old age security law Missouri could provide for twice the number of the present dependents in almshouses at no additional cost to the taxpayer. Seventeen states have enacted such legislation."

DR. HOLT TELLS OF CEREMONY UNITING BRITISH METHODISTS

Pastor Gives Congregation His Impressions of Meeting He Attended in London.

The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, who lately returned from England, told his congregation at St. John's Methodist Church, South, yesterday, of his impressions of the ceremony in Royal Albert Hall, London, which marked the union of all branches of British Methodism. The Methodist church in the United States is still divided into the Northern and Southern branches, besides other minor divisions.

"When the motion for union was put," Dr. Holt related, "the representatives of each church arose in order, and each man voted with uplifted right hand—1700 votes in favor of union and not a vote against it. Inspiring as was the unanimous vote, still more inspiring was the singing of Methodist hymns, and the singing of the 'Te Deum,' by these sons of Wesley.

"As they face the future, British Methodists say: 'Now we are ready for a larger union of Christendom, having put our own house in order.' They say also: 'We must make the world more surely our parish than ever before. Can we go forward?' But above other questions comes this: 'Have we the fire in our souls? Have we the consecration to devote ourselves to God and our brothers who need?' Methodists without bigotry or narrowness are called to a nobler service."

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Oct. 16, American Importer, from Hamburg.

Cherbourg, Oct. 16, Dresden, from New York.

Cobh, Oct. 16, Georgic, from New York.

Havre, Oct. 15, Paris, from New York.

Havre, Oct. 16, Samaria, from New York.

Sailed.

London, Oct. 14, American Trader, for New York.

New York, Oct. 16, Pan America, for Buenos Aires.

Naples, Oct. 15, Saturnia, for New York.

DOG AIDS IN WOMAN'S RESCUE

Barks for Help When She Falls in Well at Normal, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Samuel Rush of Normal, walking across the top of a 30-foot well, fell in when the board covering gave way. Her police dog, chained nearby, barked and strained at his chain until neighbors arrived.

She clung to the brick sides of the well for 15 minutes to keep from falling in eight feet of water.

MISS SKINNER HERE IN ONE-WOMAN SHOW

Actress Opens American Theater for Season With Solo Character Sketches.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

WITH no scenery and no theatrical "props" save a single chair set upon a bare stage, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the dean of American actors, last night presented an almost complete show, by herself, at the American Theater, to mark the opening of that downtown house for the new dramatic season. Miss Skinner's one-woman drama was, in reality, a succession of character impersonations of the wives of Henry VIII, with the very talented and charming actress portraying the six women who flashed through the life of England's much married monarch. Beginning with Catharine of Aragon, Miss Skinner presented the unhappy consorts in historical order, and in her imaginary scenes with the King, and occasionally with persons close to the throne, she linked up the lives of Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Katheryn Howard and the third Katherine who managed to retain her head and outlive the monarch.

But while neither Henry nor any of his household appeared, or spoke, Miss Skinner, in her monologues, created a very vivid impression of their presence and gave, too, the idea that the stage was more or less full of actors and actresses. Each queen of Miss Skinner's making was in costume—her one nod to the conventions of modern drama—and the illusions of a play were complete and charming and, always, most interesting.

Before the historical one-woman drama the solo actress presented a series of sketches which ranged from comedy to something like tragedy and in these Miss Skinner displayed her remarkable versatility and ability in a most pleasing manner.

Tonight the American Theater will close to allow Miss Skinner to journey out to the Odeon to give another solo performance under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jesuit Mission Guild. Tomorrow night, and for the rest of the week, she will be back downtown, changing her bill nightly.

DEAN SWEET COMMENDS PATIENCE OF UNEMPLOYED

Says They "Make Us Think of What Great Stuff Humanity Is Made."

The courage and patience of the unemployed were praised by Dean Sidney E. Sweet in his sermon at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday.

"This host of men who are walking the streets today make us think of what great stuff humanity is made," Dean Sweet said. "It all seems very heroic when we realize that they are spending their energy often without hope, and yet they do not flinch. Seldom do they lay hands upon another human being, however often upon themselves.

"We should be careful not to magnify the weakness of mankind or to fail to appreciate the great qualities of human nature. Many today have a tendency to become cynical. Let us not imagine that life rises no higher than a merry-go-round for the fun of children. We must struggle continuously, fighting one battle after another."

DR. ALEKHINE WINS AGAIN

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—The eighth round of the international chess masters' tournament, contested here Saturday night, resulted in victories for Dr. Alexander Alekhine af Paris and Isaac Kashdan of New York, the two leaders.

Dr. Alekhine had the white side of a queen's pawn opening against J. Brunner of Mexico City, and won easily in 22 moves. In addition the world champion scored at the expense of Dr. J. Asiain of Mexico in their game adjourned from the seventh round, thereby taking first place along with Kashdan with a score of 7½-½ each. Kashdan, playing the black pieces, adopted the Cambridge Springs defense to the queen's gambit declined, to outmaneuver M. Acevedo of Mexico in 28 moves.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE names of Miss Helen Feuerbacher and Miss Josephine Kulin have been added to the list of debutantes. Miss Feuerbacher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher, 32 Brentmoor, and is a sister of Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr., who married Miss Elizabeth Ferguson several months ago. She attended Mary Institute and is a graduate of Miss Evans' School. Last year she and Miss Kuhn were classmates at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass. She will make her debut at a tea to be given by her mother in November.

Miss Kuhn was graduated from the Sacred Heart Convent before attending Pine Manor. She will be presented to society informally at a series of small parties, including a dinner and late afternoon teas.

Last week Miss Mary Bruce Nichols, daughter of Mrs. William L. Nichols, 5674 Cabanne avenue, joined the ranks of this season's buds. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and spent the following year in Europe with her mother. Mrs. Nichols was Miss Eugenia Carr of an old St. Louis family of that name.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, has been chosen by Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar boulevard, as the date for the tea at which she will introduce to society her daughters, Miss Bodine Keene and Miss Jane Polk Forder. The party will be given at the Forder home from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Invitations will be mailed today for the Fortnightly Dancing Club dances to be given six Friday evenings this winter from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. Five of the six parties will be given in the Tower room of the Congress Hotel. The dates are as follows: Nov. 4, Nov. 25, a Christmas dinner dance Dec. 23 at the St. Louis Women's Club; Jan. 20, Feb. 24 and March 17.

The patronesses are Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, Mrs. Vincent L. Price, Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, Mrs. William Julius Polk, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. Harold W. Simpkins, Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mrs. Ir A. Stevens, Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, Mrs. Erastus Wells, Mrs. Joseph L. Werner and Mrs. Oliver J. Anderson.

Three of the debutantes, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, daughter of Mrs. Florence Parker Busch; Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, and Miss Cornelia Wheaton, daughter of Mrs. Tilton Wheaton, will share honors at a buffet supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Stifel of the Ladue road, Sunday evening, Nov. 6. The invitations will be sent this week.

William Candy Jr. of St. Louis and Mrs. Kenyon Boocock, who was Miss Glen Helen Winnett of Santa Monica, Cal., were members of the wedding party Saturday of Miss Jane Aldyth Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Foster of Montclair, N. J., and Lewis Abbott Lapham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco. The ceremony took place in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Montclair, and was followed by a reception at the bride's home on Eagle Rockway. Mrs. Boocock is a sister of Mrs. Walter Weaver Candy of Ladue road, and has visited in St. Louis frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lapham will take the ocean trip through the Panama Canal to San Francisco, where they will live.

Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr., 5505 Lindell boulevard, will give a mixed tea at her home in the late afternoon, Nov. 5, in honor of Miss Suzanne Mackay, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard. The party will precede the debut dinner dance of Miss Louise McCluney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney, 37 Kingsbury place, which will take place at the St. Louis Country Club. The guests will be the debutantes and their escorts, who will attend Miss McCluney's coming-out party.

Makes Debut Wednesday.

—Ashen-Brenner Photo.

MISS HELEN FUSZ.

DAUGHTER of Eugene A. Fusz, 6825 Delmar boulevard, who will make her debut at a dinner dance which her father will give at the St. Louis Woman's Club Wednesday night.

Mrs. Heman J. Pettengill has returned from Battle Creek, Mich., where she has been since early in the summer. She is a guest at the Park Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor of New York have arrived in St. Louis to spend two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of Ferguson. They will attend the debut tea of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Miss Jacqueline, which will take place Wednesday afternoon at Bellerive Country Club and a family dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will give in the evening.

Another out-of-town guest in St. Louis for these parties is Mrs. John Carlton Jones of Columbia, Mo., who is the guest of Mrs. Paul Brown, 5855 Lindell boulevard.

Class officers were elected last week by the students of the John Burroughs School, Clayton and Price roads. The seniors chose John Matthews as president; Miss Alice Egan as vice president, and Robert Garrett as secretary and treasurer. The junior class elected officers as follows: Tom de Pew, president; Miss Virginia Hessing, vice president, and Edward Grace, secretary and treasurer. The Sophomore president is James Blackman; vice president, Miss Carol McCarthy, and secretary-treasurer, Ben Eiseman. For the Freshman class Jack Becker is president; Miss Susan Buder, vice president, and Miss Jane Henderson, secretary-treasurer. Hugh Lewis has been elected president of the eighth grade; Miss Dorothy Lee Culver, vice president, and Miss Theoline Bostwick, secretary-treasurer. For the seventh grade, Robert Leland is president; Gardiner Bridge, vice president, and Miss Margaret Latzer, secretary-treasurer.

The John Burroughs School Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Ewing, has begun the rehearsal of five one-act plays, which, with a sixth not yet chosen, will be produced in November. J. Stanley Pennell and Mark Neville of the English department and Mrs. Sam Westlake are collaborating with Miss Ewing in the staging.

The plays will be given in two groups of three each. In the first are "Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Pillot, directed by Mr. Pennell, with Lawrence Steiner, Miss Louise Krause and Miss Judith Oliver in the leading parts; "The Proposal," by Anton Checkov, staged by Mrs. Sam Westlake, with Eugene Buder, Miss Alice Rickey and John O'Neil in the leads, and "The Wedding Rehearsal," by John Farrar, staged by Miss Ewing, with Ben Harris, Miss Elaine Meyer and Miss Jean Hopkins as the principal characters.

In the second group is "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, with William Chambers and Charles Gilliland in the leads and "The Moving Finger," by Percival Wilde, with John Biggs, Tom Taylor and Miss Margaret Cornwell.

Mrs. Hildegarde Cuniff, 6245 Wydown boulevard, gave a luncheon today for the members of the ticket committee for the Doris Kenyon benefit recital to be given at the Odeon, Friday, Nov. 11, when the St. Louis College Club will hold its annual benefit performance. The proceeds will be used for loans and scholarships to young women of high scholastic standing who need financial assistance for a college education. For the last 25 years the club has been aiding such girls.

Those present at the luncheon were: Mrs. W. R. Teeters, president of the club; Mrs. Walter Kirchner, general chairman of the scholarship benefit committee; Mrs. Pierce J. Reilly, in charge of the after-theater supper dance to be held at the College club in honor of Miss Kenyon; Miss Charlotte Gerhard, treasurer of the benefit committee, and the members of the ticket committee, Mrs. C. W. Kotsrean, Mrs. Herbert Church and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister. Mrs. Cunliff is chairman of the ticket committee.

The Catholic Women's League will conduct its annual rummage sale Friday and Saturday, at 1015 Lucas avenue, the proceeds to be used to help defray expenses of the Babies' Day Nursery maintained by the league at 1023 Selby place. Mrs. F. M. Switzer is president of the league, Mrs. Carlos Reese chairman of the sale and Mrs. Amedee V. Reyburn, treasurer.

Other women assisting in the sale are Mrs. James G. Cahill, Mrs. G. F. A. Brueggeman, Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart, Mrs. George K. Macbeth, Mrs. A. A. O'Halloran, Mrs. J. Herbert Jones, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. John Ring Jr., Mrs. J. F. Hellrung, Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. W. T. Donovan, Miss Mary Walsh, Mrs. Henry T. Brinckwirth, Mrs. John A. Calnane, Mrs. A. A. Cervantes, Mrs. George Clayes, Mrs. John E. Cramer, Mrs. Seth Cobb, Mrs. Catherine Drew, Mrs. George Dunbar Fisher, Mrs. Edmund F. Gorman, Mrs. Samuel Fordyce, Mrs. C. M. Forster, Miss Ann Hunt, Mrs. Luke E. Hart, Mrs. Harold W. Kramer, Mrs. C. E. Maloy, Mrs. Leo Moser, Mrs. J. C. Muckerman, Mrs. George F. McNulty, Mrs. H. J. McNichols, Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, Mrs. Harry E. Papin, Mrs. W. Julius Polk, Mrs. A. V. Reyburn, Mrs. E. A. Sanguinet, Mrs. J. J. Schlafly, Mrs. Martin Shaughnessy, Mrs. Vincent C. Sigillito, Mrs. J. C. Sommers.

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AMBASSADOR — Making Singing and Joy — ED LOWRY'S MAMMOTH STAGE SHOW with Jay Mills—5 Acts. Scorching Screen Romance! WILLIAM POWELL, KAY FRANCIS in "ONE-WAY PASSAGE"

UPTOWN — DELMAR, EAST OF KINGSHIGHWAY — "DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY" — Jackie Cooper, Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson — ALSO — FIFI D'ORSAY "GIRL FROM CALGARY"

RKO MISSOURI — Thrills and Chills in Radio Mystery! "THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD" — Ricardo Cortez, Karen Morley — CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY

RKO ST. LOUIS — NEW LOW PRICES! A Glorious Star in a Glamorous Love Story — MARLENE DIETRICH in "BLONDE VENUS" — ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO

FOX — 25c To 2, 35c To 6, 55c Nites — WARNER BAXTER in "6 HOURS TO LIVE" — JOHN BOLES-MIRIAM JORDAN — ONLY STAGE SHOW ON GRAND AVE. — GILDA GRAY AND COMPANY OF 40 in "URANGI" REVUE IN PERSON — AL LYONS' MUSIC

LOEW'S STATE — Beauty Won by the Lash! KONGO — WALTER HUSTON, LUPE VELEZ, CONRAD NAGEL, VIRGINIA BRUCE — PITTS & TODD COMEDY — FRI.—Robert Montgomery in "FAITHLESS" With Tallulah Bankhead

The classified "For Rent" columns of the Post-Dispatch comprise the most complete list of apartment offers in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

NOW CELEBRATING "HARVEST FESTIVAL OF HITS"

GRANADA 4533 Gravois; LINDELL Grand and Hebert; SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah — MAURICE CHEVALIER in "Love Me Tonight" with Jeanette MacDonald; also "BACK STREET" (Fannie Hurst's Novel) with Irene Dunne and John Boles.

W. END LYRIC Delmar and Euclid — MAURICE CHEVALIER in "Love Me Tonight"; also 'DRIFTING SOULS'

UNION Union and Easton — "BACK STREET" with Irene Dunne and John Boles; also "Heritage of the Desert."

AUBERT 4949 Easton — Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World," & "The Painted Woman" with Spencer Tracy—Peggy Shannon.

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — "The 13th Guest" (Mystery Thriller) with Ginger Rogers and Lyle Talbot.

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World," & "Devil and the Deep," Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bankhead.

MIKADO 5955 Easton — WILL ROGERS in "Down to Earth." Also "EXPOSURE" with Lila Lee.

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS. WATCH FOR OPENING DATE.

NEW CONGRESS 4023 Olive — 4 Marx Bros. in 'Horse Feathers,' and 'Igloo' (Strangest Picture Ever Made)

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — 'Back Street' (Fannie Hurst's Novel) with Irene Dunne and John Boles.

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — "Cross-Examination," H. B. Warner, & "The Gorilla Ship" with Ralph Ince.

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — THE 4 MARX BROTHERS (Nuttier Than Ever) in "Horse Feathers."

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — WILL ROGERS in 'Down to Earth,' & 'The Last Mile' with Preston Foster.

WASHINGTON 19th & State Granite City — "DRIFTING SOULS" with Lois Wilson—Raymond Hatton.

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — GEORGE ARLISS in "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY" with Mary Astor

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Maurice Chevalier in "LOVE ME TONIGHT" with Jeanette MacDonald; also "DRIFTING SOULS"

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — "HEARTS OF HUMANITY" with Jean Hersholt and Jackie Searl

SHAW 3901 Shaw — Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bankhead in "DEVIL AND THE DEEP"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American 2400 S. Twelfth — "Probation" with John Darrow. "The Mystery Train." Prices 10c & 15c.

Ashland 3530 Newstead — 'White Zombi.' Also 'Speak Easily' with Buster Keaton, Jim (Schnozzle) Durante.

BADEN 8201 N. Bdwy — "Tom Brown of Culver." Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in "CONGORILLA."

BREMEN 20th & Bremen — "Tom Brown of Culver" and "X Marks the Spot."

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — Barbara Weeks, "Discarded Lovers" Edwina Booth, 'Trapped in Tiajuana.'

FAIRY 5640 Easton — Bargain Prices. 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9. "Congorilla" and Wm. Powell in "Jewel Robbery."

IRMA 6324 Bartmer — "THIS IS THE NIGHT" and "SPORTING CHANCE."

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — "WINNER TAKE ALL," James Cagney. "Stranger in Town," Ann Dvorak.

LEE 4366 Lee — Gaynor and Farrell in "THE FIRST YEAR." Holt and Graves in "WAR CORRESPONDENT."

LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry Road. Joan Bennett in "WEEK-ENDS ONLY." Comedies and others.

Macklind 5415 Arsenal — Richard Dix in "Roar of the Dragon," & "Passport to Hell." Bargain Prices.

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Two Against the World' with Constance Bennett. Also "HELL'S HOUSE."

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — Kay Francis in "Jewel Robbery," and "Texas Bad Man." Bargain Nite.

MELBA Grand & Miami — Peggy Shannon and Spencer Tracy in 'THE PAINTED WOMAN'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Bela Lugosi in "WHITE ZOMBI." Geo. Raft in "Madame Racketeer."

Michigan 7234 Michigan — Victor Varconi in "Doomed Battalion." Also "Studio Murder Mystery."

MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery. "DISCARDED LOVERS," Natalie Morehead and "Hello Trouble."

NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — 'Madame Racketeer' with Alison Skipworth. Also "Spirit of the West."

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Buster Keaton, "Speak Easily." Also "Tom Brown of Culver."

OZARK Webster Groves — Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bankhead in 'DEVIL AND THE DEEP.' MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN IN "SILVER LINING"

PALM 3010 N. Union — BUSTER KEATON and JIMMY DURANTE in "SPEAK EASILY" HERBERT MARSHAL and EDNA BEST in "BACHELORS' FOLLY"

PARK 3145 Park — "ROAR OF THE DRAGON," Richard Dix. Comedy. No. 11 "Heroes of the West."

Pauline 5000 Claxton — "White Zombi" "LOVE IN HIGH GEAR," Harrison Ford and Alberta Vaughn.

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Prices. "Forgotten Commandments." Chic Sale in 'Stranger in Town.'

QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — "White Zombi." Dracula (Himself). Also "Probation" with Sally Blane.

Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Janet Gaynor in "First Year," and "Fast Companions." Boyfriend Com.

ROBIN 5479 Robin — Warren William in "Skyscraper Souls." Also 'Daughter of the Dragon.'

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — "Downstairs" with John Gilbert. "Temptation's Workshop." H. Foster.

Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — Tom Brown, "Tom Brown of Culver." Helen Twelvetrees, "Unashamed."

Virginia 5117 Virginia — PEGGY SHANNON AND SPENCER TRACY in "PAINTED WOMAN."

Wellston 6226 Easton — Buster Keaton in "SPEAK EASILY." Myrna Loy in "VANITY FAIR."

HOOVER TO MAKE SPEECH IN DETROIT NEXT SATURDAY

Continued From Page One.

ticket four years ago. The poll reflects the soreness caused by unemployment in Detroit and other industrial centers.

G. O. P. Headquarters Issues Friendly Comment on Speech.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Republican leaders were represented as elated over what they called President Hoover's "fighting speech" at Cleveland in statements issued from the Eastern campaign headquarters.

"It is not within the capacity of the Democratic nominee to answer speeches such as President Hoover made at Cleveland," said Senator Hebert of Rhode Island, Eastern campaign manager. "Thinking people have been captured by the President's devastating logic, his exposure of Democratic half-truths and malicious falsehoods, and the obvious accuracy of his own statements. We are jubilant that the President has spoken so forcefully."

Senator Hastings of Delaware praised the "ring of sincerity and patriotism" in the speech. Laudatory comments were made by Daniel Willard, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Senator Barbour of New Jersey, among others.

A statement issued by John K. Tener, former Governor of Pennsylvania, which also commended the address, predicted an overwhelming victory for the Republican ticket in the Keystone State.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Republican national headquarters made public the following comment on President Hoover's Cleveland address:

Gov. Harry Leslie of Indiana: "The President talked in such a way that folks could understand. Showed himself as an extraordinary man with an extraordinary grasp of affairs—national and international."

Silas Strawn: "It (the speech) ought to clear up all doubts that the President has been exerting every effort to aid the people of the United States in these trying times."

Senator Otis F. Glenn of Illinois: "The speech was comparable to the President's speech in Iowa. It demonstrated the distinction between knowledge and ignorance; between sound and socialistic thought; between experience and experiment."

Henry Kiel, St. Louis, candidate for the United States Senate: "The thing I liked best was that the President was in a fighting mood. I think a lot of the fellows who have been abusing President Hoover, believed that if they struck him on one cheek that they could take a swing at the other. They found a different sort of a man."

Edward D. Duffield, president of Prudential Insurance Co.: "I regard the speech as conclusive argument for his re-election."

A. Johnston, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: "It was logical and to the point."

A. O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists: "I am heartily in accord with the president's speech."

PAIR, 103 AND 85 FOUND DEAD

Coffee Believed to Have Boiled Over o Gas Fire.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Solomon Louder, said by police to be 103 years old, and his wife, Bessie, 85, were found dead of gas today in South Philadelphia.

A coffee pot is believed to have boiled over, extinguishing the fire and causing the gas flow.

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON Friday, Oct. 21, at 3:00 Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 — ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor — GALA OPENING CONCERTS — Program: Overture "Oberon," Weber; "Afternoon of a Faun," Debussy; "Le Chasseur Maudit," Franck; Symphony No. 4, Brahms. Tickets $2.50, $2 & $1.50 (Tax Free) now at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive, Phone CHestnut 8828, and 327 Odeon Bldg. Season Tickets, $35, $30, $25, $20, $15 (Tax Free) now selling at Symphony Offices 327 Odeon Bldg., JEff. 8610.

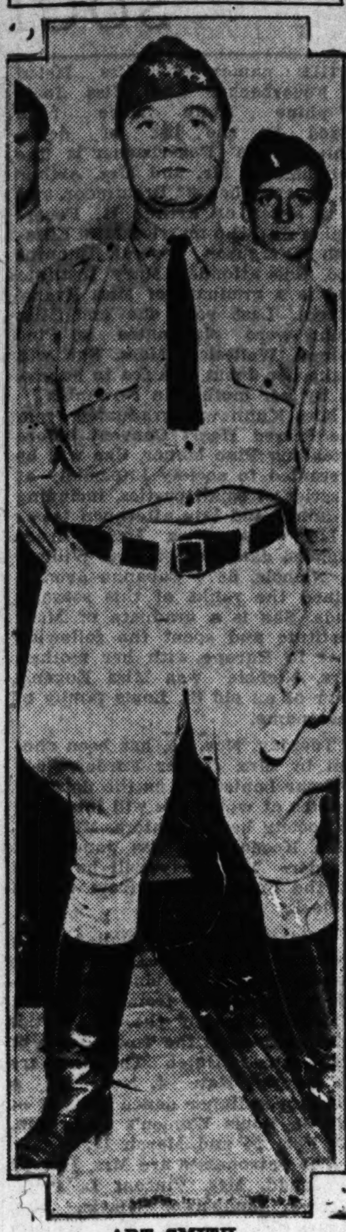
Leading Theatre of St. Louis — American — Market at Seventh — Nights 8:30 Matinees at 2:30 — No Performance Tonight — CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER — Tomorrow and Wed. Nights, Wed. Mat.: THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights—Sat. Mat.: THE EMPRESS EUGENIE. Together on both programs with a Group of Miss Skinner's Character Sketches. Next Week Beginning Monday Night — Seats Thurs. — First Play of American Theatre Society's 1932-1933 Season. ALEXANDER McKAIG Presents ERNEST TRUEX in the topical comedy called WHISTLING in the DARK — Staged by Frank Craven. Nights, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 83c to $2.20.

GARRICK — TRAVELING BURLESQUE — New Playing "HEADIN' for HARLEM" — 45 WHITE—25 BLACK — CARMEN, Egyptian Dancer — Midnite Frolic, Sat., 11:30 — NEW LOW REDUCED PRICES!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS — PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

First Show 6:30 — RITZ 3147 S. Grand — JACKIE COOPER, CONRAD NAGEL, LOIS WILSON, LEWIS STONE — "DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY" — In a Double Program with — Fifi D'Orsay in "THE GIRL FROM CALGARY"

HEADS KHAKI SHIRTS



ART SMITH,

FORMER U. S. cavalryman, Commander of a new organization of war veterans, with national headquarters in Chicago.

KILLED IN PARACHUTE JUMP AFTER PLANE'S FUEL IS GONE

Richard C. Allen, Former Basketball Player, Loses Life at West Point, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Richard C. Allen of Haddonfield, N. J., was killed yesterday when his parachute failed to open as he leaped from his plane which had run out of fuel. His body, tangled in the parachute, was found on the estate of Dr. Irving G. Dillman three miles west of here in a section called the "Black Forest." The monoplane crashed a short distance away.

Allen was one of six brothers, who organized a highly successful and widely known "brother" basketball team. He was a brother of Dr. Forest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas.

CLOVERALE, Cal., Oct. 17. — Gordon Parks and Mrs. Bee Williams, both of Santa Rosa, were killed when their airplane crashed at Asti, near here, late yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Two men were seriously injured yesterday when the airplane in which they were riding crashed from a height of 2000 feet near suburban Des Plaines. Richard von Eden, 21 years old, transport pilot, suffered a broken leg, broken ribs and lacerations, and Albert Edwards, 38, student flyer, bruises and cuts.

NOISE SPOILS CONVICTS' PLOT

Hamamering Betrays Hiding Place in Box Car at Joliet, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 17.—Hammering inside a box car frustrated the escape of three convicts from Stateville penitentiary today. The convicts had built a false end in the car and had stored the compartment with food and water sufficient for four or five days.

A guard heard them putting the finishing touches on their work and called Warden Whipp. The warden said the men were John Schultz and Joseph Tamanick, under life sentence from Chicago under the habitual criminal act, and John Orchintz, serving one to 10 years for larceny. They were placed in solitary confinement.

MAN, 70, WIFE, 35, WOUNDED

She Says He Shot Her and Slashed Own Throat.

By the Associated Press.

FULTON, Mo., Oct. 17. — Mrs. Elsie Williamson, 35 years old, was in a serious condition in the Callaway Hospital today, suffering from gunshot wounds hospital attendants said she alleged were inflicted by her husband, George W. Williamson, 70.

The husband, an attendant at State Hospital No. 1 here, denied he shot his wife, saying a shotgun was discharged while in his wife's hands late last night during a family quarrel. He then slashed himself twice across the throat with a razor. Officials quoted Williamson as saying he slashed himself because he thought his wife was dead. His condition also is serious.

THREE NEGROES KILLED IN FIGHT WITH POSSE

Two Others Shot by Band Hunting Slayer of Deputy at Senatobia, Miss.

By the Associated Press.

SENATOBIA, Miss., Oct. 17.—Three Negroes were killed and two others seriously wounded last night by a posse hunting Jesse Williams, 45 years old, Negro, accused of killing Deputy Sheriff Walker Williams Sunday afternoon.

County Jailer J. T. Dixon said the posse surrounded the home of a Negro, "Judge" Crawford, at midnight, and two shots were fired from the house. The posse returned the fire, killing Crawford and two of his sons and wounding Crawford's wife and another son.

The posse, aided by bloodhounds, is searching the Tate County hills for Williams. Williams was said to have snatched the Deputy's revolver as he was being put into an automobile and fired as he backed away.

The slayer invaded a church of his race near by after the killing, and broke up services by shouting, "I have just killed a man." The pastor stopped preaching and the congregation fled.

BOTTLE AS LENS STARTS FIRE

Sun's Rays Focused by Flask in Window at Barber College.

A small fire was started at the St. Louis Barber College, 917 Market street, yesterday, by a burning glass effect created by the sun's rays focussing through a bottle of liquid left on display in the window. The concentrated heat fell on a cloth glove and set it afire.

A passerby called firemen from Engine Co. No. 6 at North Ninth street and the blaze was extinguished quickly.

DEPOSITION SUPPORTS CLAIM DR. CHANCELLOR HAD SON

Former Bartender's Testimony Filed in Contest Over $66,000 Estate.

A deposition supporting the claim of Harry Chancellor to the $66,000 estate of the late Dr. Eustathius Chancellor, one of the founders of the old Beaumont Medical College, was filed in Probate Court today.

Dr. Chancellor died in June, 1931, leaving his estate in trust for Mrs. Lillian Oldham, 5327 Devonshire avenue, his former secretary and housekeeper. There was no reference to children in the will, and close friends of the physician say they knew him as a bachelor. Harry Chancellor says he is the son of Dr. Chancellor and Georgia Teal, also known as Jesse Stevens.

The deposition filed today is that of Jacob Smith, a former bartender, of 35 South Fifteenth street, husband of the claimant's mother. Smith states that the former Miss Teal told him prior to their marriage in 1903 that she had been the wife of Dr. Chancellor, having been married in 1882 in Arkansas. Smith quotes his wife to the effect that she and Dr. Chancellor had been separated for several years and "were the same as divorced."

ADVERTISEMENT

Brushes Away Gray Hair Keeps Permanent Wave

Now you can really look years younger. Simply brush away those unsightly streaks of patches of gray. It is so easy to do—and at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years of success recommend this proved method. With an ordinary small brush you just tint your hair back to its natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Does not coat the surface. Actually penetrates the hair. Defies detection. No tell-tale, flat "dyed" look. Cannot effect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and sheen, your money back. Only 50c.

Walgreen Drug Stores

Dr. Louise Lyle Dies at 90.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 17.—Dr. Louise J. Wotring Lyle, 90 years old, pioneer woman doctor in this State and instrumental in establishing of the Cincinnati Medical College, died at her home early today. She was the founder of the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh.

ADVERTISEMENT

Stronger than He Was at Twenty

FIFTY-FIVE years old, and still going strong!

Do you want the secret of such vitality? It isn't what you eat, or any tonic you take. It's something anyone can do—something you can start today and see results in a week! All you do is give your vital organs the right stimulant.

A famous doctor discovered the way to stimulate a sluggish system to new energy. It brings fresh vigor *to every organ*. Being a physician's prescription, it's quite harmless. Tell your druggist you want a bottle of D. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Get the benefit of its fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and that pure pepsin. Get that lazy liver to work, those irregular bowels into action. Get rid of waste matter that is slow poison so long as it is permitted to remain in the system.

The new energy men and women feel before one bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin has been used up is proof of how much the system needs this help.

Get a bottle of this delicious syrup and let it end that constant worry about the condition of the bowels. Spare the children those bilious days that make them miserable. Save your household from the use of cathartics which lead to chronic constipation. And guard against auto-intoxication as you grow older.

Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is such a well-known preparation you can get it wherever drugs are sold, and it isn't expensive.

Isn't Their Protection Worth 10c a Month?

No man who loves his wife and family would willfully neglect to provide for their protection. But all too often the possibility of anything happening to him seems so remote that he postpones action until it is too late.

Especially important in this age of speed is travel and pedestrian accident protection. You take a chance every time you travel . . . drive a car . . . or cross a street.

If you are not protected against the hazards of present-day travel, you owe it to your family to obtain the broad protection offered to subscribers of the Post-Dispatch. For 10 cents a month you obtain a policy paying substantial indemnities for loss of life, sight, limb or time in specified travel and pedestrian accidents.

Now is the time to get this low-cost protection—before an accident occurs.

10 Cents a Month Gives You This Protection:

Indemnities ranging from $10,000 to $500 for specific losses in named travel accidents.

Monthly indemnities of $25 to $100 per month for periods of four to six months if disability resulting from specified accidents keeps you from working.

Hospital benefits in addition to monthly indemnities.

POST-DISPATCH Travel-Accident INSURANCE Is Available to Old and New Subscribers

Mail or bring this application blank to the Reader-Service Insurance Bureau, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Application Blank for Reader-Service Travel-Accident Insurance Policy.

In consideration of there being issued to me a Eureka Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy, written by the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago for Post-Dispatch subscribers, I hereby agree to subscribe to (or renew my subscription to) the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (daily issues only).

I agree to pay the carrier or dealer who delivers my paper the premium of 10 cents per month, in addition to the regular subscription price of 50 cents per month.

I understand that the policy to be issued under this agreement will remain in effect as long as I continue to pay the regular monthly subscription price and monthly premium, and that should payments either for the subscription price or monthly premium fail to be made, the policy will not be renewed for the months following such failure to pay.

I understand that all subscriptions are subject to acceptance or rejection at the option of the Post-Dispatch.

Where there is no carrier or dealer delivery of the Post-Dispatch and copies must be delivered by mail, subscribers should remit $6—$1 for the first year's premium on the policy, plus the regular yearly mail subscription price of $5.

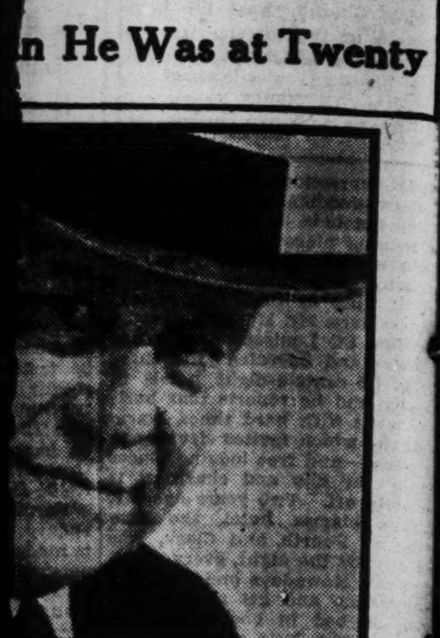
Name in Full .... Age ....
Street Address .... Date and Year of Birth ....
City .... State ....
Beneficiary's Name in Full ....
(Only one beneficiary may be named. Otherwise indemnities in case of death in accordance with the terms of the policy will be paid to the estate of the insured).
Beneficiary's Address .... Are you crippled, blind, deaf or otherwise incapacitated to such an extent that you cannot travel safely in public? ....
Relationship of Beneficiary ....
Is this a new or renewal subscription? .... If so, state nature of incapacity ....
Signed ....

NOTICE:—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person, but members of a subscriber's family may obtain additional policies upon payment of $1.00 per year for each additional policy.

90. ... establishing of the Cincinnati Medical College, died at her home early today. She was the founder of the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh.

ADVERTISEMENT

...n He Was at Twenty



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poison so long as it is permitted to remain in the system.

The new energy men and women feel before one bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin has been used up is proof of how much the system needs this help.

Get a bottle of this delicious syrup and let it end that constant worry about the condition of the bowels. Spare the children those bilious days that make them miserable. Save your household from the use of cathartics which lead to chronic constipation. And guard against auto-intoxication as you grow older.

Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin is such a well-known preparation you can get it wherever drugs are sold and it isn't expensive.

...n offered to sub- ...ost-Dispatch. For 10 ...u obtain a policy pay- ...ndemnities for loss of ... or time in specified ...trian accidents.

... to get this low-cost ...re an accident occurs.

...lication blank to the Reader- ...eau, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

...ervice Travel-Accident Insurance Policy

...d to me a Eureka Travel and Pedestrian Accident ...al Life Insurance Company of Chicago for Post- ... subscribe to (or renew my subscription to) the ...).

...ho delivers my paper the premium of 10 cents per ...iption price of 50 cents per month.

...ued under this agreement will remain in effect as ...nthly subscription price and monthly premium, and ...ription price or monthly premium fail to be made. ...onths following such failure to pay.

...e subject to acceptance or rejection at the option

...r delivery of the Post-Dispatch and copies ...bers should remit $6—$1 for the first year's ...regular yearly mail subscription price of $5.

.... Age..............

.... Date and Year of Birth..................

.... State..............

...ed. Otherwise indemnities in case of death in ...licy will be paid to the estate of the insured).

Are you crippled, blind, deaf or otherwise incapacitated to such an extent that you cannot travel safely in public?........

If so, state nature of incapacity..........

...ll be issued to any one person, but members of a ...nal policies upon payment of $1.00 per year for

WILBUR TALKS ON PROHIBITION

...n Does Own Swallowing, He Tells Sunday School.

In a short address yesterday ...rning before the Live Wire Sun... School class of the First Pres...terian Church, East St. Louis, ...cretary of the Interior Ray Ly...n Wilbur said the individual ...oes his own swallowing" and ...erefore, the liquor problem is ... for the individual rather than ... community.

...ecretary Wilbur, on a campaign ... in behalf of the re-election of ...esident Hoover, spoke Saturday ...ght at Alton, and departed yes...rday for Madison, Wis., where he ... to speak tonight.

...ngrown Nail ...urns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly!

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic ...anufactured for chiropodists. How...ver, anyone can buy from the drug ...tore a tiny bottle containing direc...ions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the ...revice of the ingrowing nail reduces ...nflammation and pain and so tough...ns the tender, sensitive skin under...eath the toe nail, that it cannot ...enetrate the flesh, and the nail turns ...aturally outward almost over night.

...ired .. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youth... ...d color—restful nights, active days—all be...use she rid her system of bowel-clogging ...tes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tab... (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-...getable laxative—worked the transformation. ...y it for constipation, biliousness, head...hes, dizzy spells, ...lds. See how re...eshed you feel. ...t all druggists'—...5 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

LONG-BELL LUMBER CO. RECEIVERSHIP DENIED

82-Year-Old Chairman of Concern Wins Fight Against Minority Group.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17.—R. A. Long, 82 years old, chairman of the Board of the Long-Bell Lumber Co., is looking ahead to reorganization plans for his company following refusal of a petition for a receivership by Judge Merrill E. Otis in Federal District here yesterday.

The receivership was sought by a group of the company's minority bondholders who alleged mismanagement, and contended the concern's financial difficulties were chargeable to the formation in 1930 of the Long-Bell Lumber Sales Corporation, a subsidiary. Long and a bondholders' Protective Committee, said to represent 74 per cent of the bondholders, opposed the receivership action.

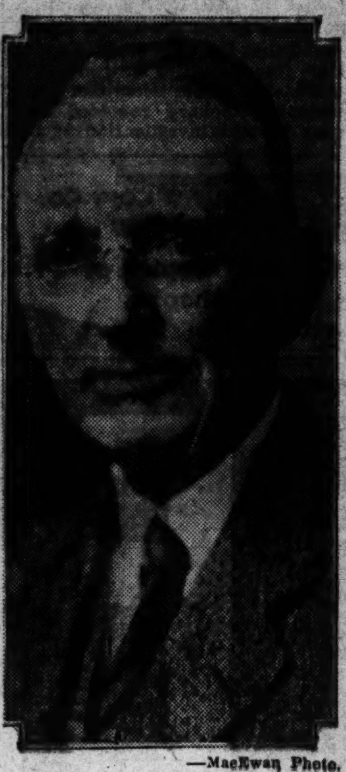
Referring to the concern's growth, and to Long's connection with it, Judge Otis in his decision said:

"One man built it until it became the greatest institution of its kind in the whole world. For 60 years its reputation and his not only have been unsullied, they have stood out for emulation. This man still is the dominating spirit of the business which he builded. The four-score and two years he has lived and labored, marvelous to say, have taken from him nothing of moral or mental power."

Long said plans being formulated for reorganization soon would become a tangible problem for discussion and decision. He said a survey of the concern's properties, its debt requirements and other factors entering into its operations had been made by W. D. Fowler, Chicago, business survey agent, and E. C. Cromwell, a member of the Bondholders' Protective Committee. Long said a comprehensive report of the survey would be ready within a few weeks.

Jesse Andrews, counsel for the Long-Bell Co., said after Judge Otis gave his decision, that "the next problem is that of reorganizing the company's bonded indebtedness to meet new conditions in the lumber industry. When the pending investigation is completed, the bondholders and other interests will have complete data from which they can arrive at some plan to afford the bondholders the best protection they can have."

BUSINESS MAN DEAD



—MacEwan Photo.

JOHN W. FRISTOE.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JOHN WALLACE FRISTOE

Chairman of Board of T. J. Moss Tie Co. Died Saturday of Pneumonia.

Funeral services for John Wallace Fristoe, chairman of the board of the T. J. Moss Tie Co., were held today from his residence, 18 Washington terrace. Burial took place in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Fristoe, who was 73 years old, was a former member of the Police Board and a prominent layman in the Methodist Church, South. He died Saturday evening of pneumonia. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Frances Givens Fristoe; a daughter, Mrs. George Titsell Jr.; a brother and a sister. Thomas J. Moss is his stepson.

SENATOR LEWIS CANCELS TOUR

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. — Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, was confined to his home today as an aftermath of a nervous collapse and an operation several months ago for removal of the tonsils.

He had planned to take an active part in the Illinois Democratic campaign, but his physician decided it would be too severe a strain. Instead of a down-State tour, the Senator said he would make a number of addresses in Chicago later in the campaign.

GIRL, ESCORT TRAILED, HELD UP BY 4 MEN

Man Robbed of $5 After Pair Drive Up in Front of Her Home.

When Wilbert Wiese, 7063 Lindenwood place, was robbed of $5 and a wrist watch early today, he begged the four robbers to let him keep the watch, a present from his father. They gave it back to him. The holdup occurred in front of 4231 Harris avenue when Wiese and a young woman drove up in front of her home at that address. She was not molested. The robbers escaped in an automobile with which they had been trailing Wiese's machine.

Harold Thompson, 5923 Cabanne place, was robbed of $6, and Miss Jane Wright, 705 Interdrive, University City, of 75 cents and an $18 ring last night, when two young men held them up in front of Miss Wright's home.

David Cohen, proprietor of a dry goods store at 4101 Finney avenue, was robbed of $100 and a wedding ring yesterday afternoon by three Negroes who asked to look at shirts. One robber was armed.

The Hardy Chevrolet Co., 5616 Gravois avenue, was robbed of $172 yesterday by burglars. A skylight was broken out to gain entrance.

After breaking the combination off a safe at the Illinois Steel Co., Twenty-first and Gratiot streets, burglars took a $250 calculating machine and overlooked $60 which was in an unlocked cabinet.

Dresses valued at $500 were stolen from the Shipper Dress Shop, 2607 Marcus avenue, by burglars who entered through a rear door.

Clothing valued at $110 was stolen from the store of Adolph Blumberg, 2208 Franklin avenue, early yesterday by burglars who pried off bars of a side window but did not disturb Blumberg, asleep in a rear room.

Four dentists' offices and a watch repair shop in the Mayfield Building, 3637 South Grand boulevard, were ransacked by burglars who entered by climbing to the roof of an adjoining building. Loot consisted of $22 in cash, two revolvers, one gallon of alcohol and five half-pints of whisky. Damage to locks and doors amounted to $200.

While Mrs. Caroline Dummeyer, 4037 Giles avenue, was entertaining guests last night, burglars stole $77 from purses in a bedroom. Part of the money belonged to the guests.

Mrs. Florence T. Coplind, 610 Hickory street, was walking near Broadway and Merchants street when a Negro snatched her purse, containing $1.08 and car tokens. Her husband, Frank, chased the thief across a vacant lot but could not catch him.

INJURED ATHLETE BETTER

Soldan Football Player Still in Critical Condition.

Thomas Bagwell, Soldan High School football player whose neck was broken in a game Friday afternoon, was somewhat improved today, although his condition remains critical, it was said at De Paul Hospital.

The fourth cervical vertebra was fractured and a heavy canvas collar has been placed about the youth's neck to hold it rigid. Since his injury his body has been paralyzed from the neck down. He is a son of William Bagwell, 5455 Delmar boulevard.

GIRL, 16, KILLS SELF AFTER REBUKE BY BIG BROTHER

She Takes Poison Because He Upbraided Her for Not Having Clean Shirts for Him.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Because her brother upbraided her for not keeping his dresser drawer full of clean shirts, Eleanor Benedict, 16 years old, took her life yesterday by swallowing poison, police were told.

The brother, William, 28, told officials his sister retired to her bedroom following the argument, came out shortly and announced she had taken poison. He sought the aid of a neighbor and they gave her an antidote. Eleanor lapsed into a coma, however, and was taken to a hospital where she died.

Conrad Mann's Trial Nov. 14.

By the Associated Press.

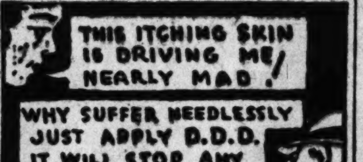
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey today set Nov. 14 as the date for the trial of Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City; Fred E. Hering, editor of the Eagles' Magazine; Bernard McGuire and Raymond Walsh on an indictment charging violation of the Federal lottery laws. The indictment charges transportation of fraternity lottery tickets from state to state.

KIEL ON CAMPAIGN TOUR IN SOUTHEASTERN MISSOURI

Hackmann, Stewart and Daues Travel With Him to Discuss Unemployment.

Henry W. Kiel, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, departed yesterday for a campaign tour of Southeastern Missouri, in company with George E. Hackmann, nominee for State Auditor, Dr. James Stewart for Congressman-at-large, and Charles H. Daues for judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Kiel said that in speeches this week he would discuss farm relief and unemployment. "It is unworthy of any aspirant for office," he said, "to tell the people that he can have enacted a law that will make for permanent business or agricultural success. My general suggestion for the betterment of business and moral conditions is that rich and poor begin again to live according to the Ten Commandments. I believe that all permanent business success is predicated more upon the moral than the economic law, for the latter is only good when it rests upon the former."



For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions apply Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling liquid antiseptic D.D.D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, helping to soothe and heal the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Stops the most intense itching—instantly.

A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back.

Throw Off That Depression!

A Sluggish System Quickly Responds to the Action of

CRAZY CRYSTALS

The beneficial minerals are extracted from the waters of Crazy Well, Texas, and a $1.50 package dissolved in water makes 15 gallons corresponding to the natural Crazy Well water, celebrated the world over for its beneficial results. Now, if you can't visit the well, we

"Bring the Well to You."

Mail orders promptly filled, postage prepaid.

CRAZY WATER CO. OF ST. LOUIS

713 Locust St. Call CHestnut 6166

We Deliver. Just Call CHestnut 6166

Memphis and Return

October 21

Leave St. Louis 8:40 am, or 11:40 pm, Oct. 21. Return on any train arriving St. Louis prior to 8:00 am, Oct. 26. Tickets good only in coaches.

FRISCO TICKET OFFICE 322 N. B'way, CHest. 7900 Union Station, GAr. 6600 Tower Grove, GR. 4500

Round-Trip Fares to Other Points in the Southeast October 21st

Birmingham, . $5.00
Columbus, Miss. 5.00
Tupelo, Miss. . . 4.00

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Deceive Yourself about a COLD!

A Cold is Nothing to Take Lightly and Nothing to Treat Lightly! A Cold is an Internal Infection Calling for Specific Internal Medication!

A cold is nothing to trifle with. You can't tell where it will end. Be serious in your treatment of a cold—and—be *intelligent!*

Don't fall for half-way measures. They leave you with a half-cured cold — and there's nothing more dangerous.

A cold calls for a COLD remedy. Preparations good for a number of other things besides colds won't do. They only allay temporarily the symptoms of the cold while the cold itself goes on taking deeper and deeper root in your system. Several of the remedies which people commonly take for colds actually make the relief of a cold more difficult because these remedies are constipating and also make the system acid.

A cold also calls for internal medication. For a cold is an internal infection. Local or surface treatments can't reach the seat of the trouble and can't stop the infection spreading within your system.

Play Safe!

As soon as you catch a cold, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. There is nothing wiser you can do, as your own doctor will probably tell you.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine does the four things necessary to rout a cold decisively and thoroughly. First of all, it opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly—the first step necessary in knocking a cold. Second, it kills the cold germs in the system, drives out the poisonous infection and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

Thus it is the complete treatment you need.

Swift, Positive, Harmless!

Effective as it is, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is absolutely safe for old and young to take. It contains no narcotics, does not upset the stomach or nauseate or cause ringing in the head.

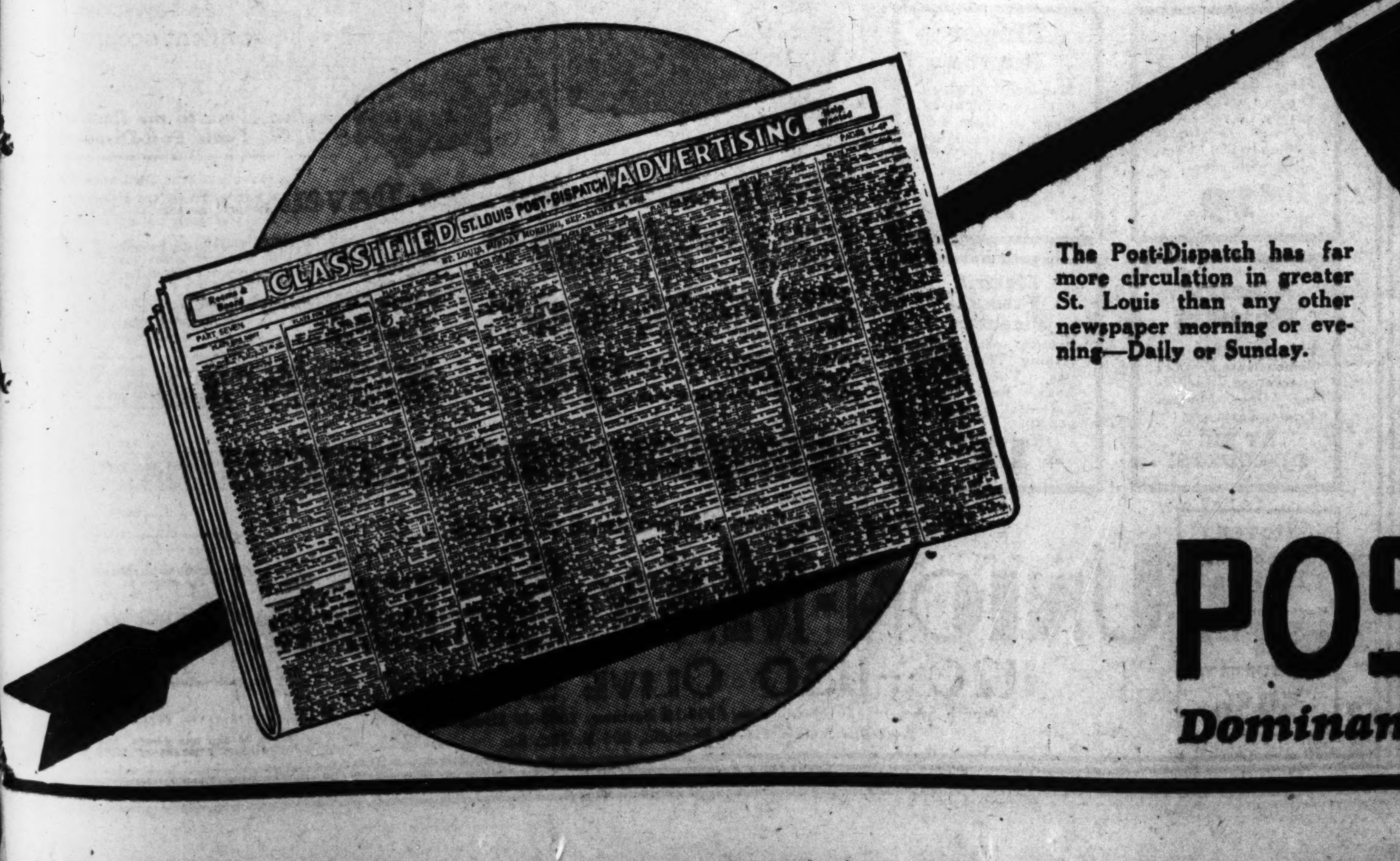
In the form of dainty tablets, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is convenient and pleasant to take. Comes in handy, pocket size boxes, cellophane-wrapped. All druggists in America sell Grove's Bromo Quinine and few will offer a substitute because they know its merit, famous for years. Keep it handy all winter and you will be in a position to stop a cold before it really gets started. Get a box today.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE *in St. Louis for* WANT ADS

The dominance of the POST-DISPATCH as the popular want ad medium of St. Louis is clearly shown by these figures: The POST-DISPATCH printed 445,587 separate Want Ads during the first 9 months of this year. The second and third newspapers, *combined*, printed only 253,017.

Star has no Sunday issue.



The Post-Dispatch has far more circulation in greater St. Louis than any other newspaper morning or evening—Daily or Sunday.

The figures shown in the above chart are the number of SEPARATE "WANTS" AND REAL ESTATE ADS printed during the first 9 months of 1932 by each newspaper, with the circle divisions showing their relative proportions to the total.

POST-DISPATCH

Dominant Want Ad Medium of St. Louis

MRS. GANN STOPS IN ST. LOUIS

At First Planned to Join Brother After Accident.

Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis and active in his campaign, stopped in St. Louis yesterday on her way from Springfield, Mo., to Chicago.

Mrs. Gann was notified in Springfield that her brother was in an automobile accident in Utah. She prepared to abandon her trip and go to him when informed his injuries were trivial. While in St. Louis she stopped at Hotel Jefferson.

CUTS COSTS of COLDS

Reports from thousands of families prove that the number, duration and costs of colds can be reduced by half with the new Vicks Colds-Control Plan. Prove it for yourself, as directed in each Vicks package.

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS — VICKS VapoRub

for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

THESE TWO DIAMOND RINGS

50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEK

$29

Our Regular $50 Value

FOURTEEN GENUINE DIAMONDS SET IN 18-K. SOLID GOLD MOUNTINGS

Remember—BOTH OF THESE DIAMOND RINGS FOR $29.00.

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS

Aronberg's

N.W. COR. 6th & St. Charles

TWO DRY RAIDERS KILL EACH OTHER IN FIGHT

U. S. and County Men Open Fire With Pistols in Kentucky Cabin.

By the Associated Press.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—Federal and county officers are investigating a pistol fight in a Negro cabin late Saturday night in which Frank A. Mather, 49 years old, prohibition investigator working out of the Louisville office, and Bluch Soyars, 57, superintendent of the Russellville waterworks and a special Logan County Deputy Sheriff, were fatally wounded. Soyars died an hour later and Mather succumbed yesterday morning.

At a private hearing before County Judge J. W. Linton yesterday, it was decided the officers killed each other and that they were the only ones who fired pistols in the cabin, which was being used by Federal officers as a corral for prisoners taken in liquor raids in the county.

Police Chief O. H. McEndree, who led a party of officers to the cabin after he said he received a report of trouble there, and Sheriff George Russell said the shooting resulted from failure of the Federal men to advise local officers of their plans or to identify themselves.

At Cincinnati W. M. Woodruff, prohibition administrator for the Sixth District, ordered warrants issued for Mike McEndree, Russellville Chief of Police; Dick Taylor, night patrolman there, and Jack Kemp, Logan County Deputy Sheriff, the party of officers that entered the cabin. They were accused of conspiracy to rescue Federal prisoners, conspiracy to prevent Federal officers from doing their duty, and conspiracy to take seized property from the custody of Federal officers.

County Attorney John A. Whittaker said testimony at the preliminary hearing was that the local officers entered the cabin, found several white men and Negroes there and ordered them not to leave. Mather started toward the door, Soyars ordered him to halt, they scuffled, pulled pistols and killed each other.

In the confusion, eight prisoners taken in liquor raids fled, but were rounded up yesterday. Three other Federal men in the cabin, Investigator Marvin Fisher, Special Constable Vernie Hines and Boss Oates, a taxicab driver for Deputy Marshal C. F. Wade, who were members of the raiding party, were held in jail overnight but released after the hearing.

Deputy Marshal Wade was out in the county with other Federal officers looking for stills when the shooting occurred in the cabin. The Federal men were sent here to raid in the county during the Logan County fair, at which Gov. Ruby Laffon delivered an address Saturday.

Wins Music Scholarship

—Associated Press Photo.

MARY ELIZABETH WALDORF, A STUDENT of the College of Music, University of Southern California, who has won the Lawrence Tibbett scholarship for 1932-33. The scholarship provides for a year's tuition, and was founded by the opera star as an aid to students. Miss Waldorf has a lyric soprano voice.

Try the "Forum"

"Jack, I'll bet you have been paying 50 to 60 cents for your lunch! Then, I'll show you how to save a quarter at the Forum . . . and the food is great! Come on, let's go, for your first lesson."

Tuesday Noon Special

BAKED CHICKEN PIE With Fresh Vegetables 15c

Tuesday Evening

LIVER & BACON Young Beef Liver and Premium Bacon 14c

Other Noon Suggestions

Vegetable Soup	5c	Mashed Potatoes and Gravy	4c
Chicken Noodle Soup	5c	New Green Beans	6c
Fried Catfish, Tartar Sauce	20c	Creamed Brussels Sprouts	8c
Braised Lamb and Spaghetti	12c	Vegetable Salad	5c
Fancy Breaded Pork Chops	12c	Cardinal Salad	10c
Scrambled Eggs and Brains	15c	Cabinet Pudding	6c
Baked Stuffed Pepper	11c	Devil's Food Cake	7c
		Lemon Pie	6c
		Pumpkin Pie	8c

Tuesday Evening

Fancy Chicken Fried Steak	20c	½ Fried Spring Chicken	25c
Baked Salmon, Tomato Sauce	20c	Fancy Breaded Pork Chops	12c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	20c		

● 307 NORTH 7TH ●

SAVE $104 A YEAR — Forum CAFETERIAS

LOUIS OPP, EX-POSTMASTER AT BELLEVILLE, DIES AT 70

Victim of Paralytic Stroke; Served for 12 Years Until He Retired in 1925.

Louis Opp, former postmaster of Belleville, died yesterday at Belleville of a paralytic stroke. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Opp was postmaster for 12 years until 1925, when he became ill, and resigned. Previously he had been a partner in the Enterprise Foundry Co. of Belleville.

Athough suffering several paralytic strokes in recent years, Mr. Opp was not bedridden. He had dinner yesterday with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt Jr., with whom he made his home at 425 South Virginia avenue. Surviving in addition to Mrs. Schmidt is another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bieser, also of Belleville. Mrs. Opp died several years ago.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Elks' Club, with burial in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

MAN WHO SURRENDERED AFTER 34 YEARS IS ORDERED HELD

Department of Justice Seeks Further Information on W. Kirby Robinson.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — The United States Marshal at Leavenworth, Kan., was instructed today today by the Department of Justice to hold W. Kirby Robinson, 65 years old, pending further investigation of his surrender to authorities for a crime he said was committed 34 years ago.

Records of the department have failed so far to disclose anything on Robinson's conviction and commitment which he said was for a post-office robbery committed near Little Rock, Ark. Robinson's story was that he escaped on the way to prison.

3 KILLED IN GERMAN RIOTS

Political Clashes Occur at Berlin, Leipzig and Dortmund.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Three persons were killed and 20 injured in political riots in Germany over the week-end. At Leipzig, a National Socialist was killed and four were wounded. Two persons were killed and 12 seriously injured at Dortmund in clashes between National Socialists and Communists.

In Berlin a comparatively long spell of political tranquillity was broken by pre-election fights in which three were injured and 25 arrested. Trouble began at Dortmund when 400 National Socialists, staging a propaganda march through the working-class district, were met by a stone barrage from the Communists. Police found it necesasry to fire shots in the air to separate the combatants.

Chicago Tax Case Review Refused.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The fight of Chicago property owners, contesting real estate taxes assessed by Cook County for 1929, will not be reviewed by the Supreme Court. The Court today refused to grant the petition of James E. Bistor and 2500 other real estate owners asking that the Court pass on the assessments.

OBJECTIONS FILED AGAINST STEINBERG SETTLEMENT OFFER

Appearance in Opposition Made by Attorneys for 27 Creditors With $39,000 Claims.

Appearances in opposition to the settlement offer of the closed stock brokerage firm of Mark C. Steinberg & Co., were made in Federal Court today by attorneys representing 27 creditors, with claims aggregating about $39,000. Federal Judge Davis granted 10 days within which to file specifications of objections.

Referee in Bankuptcy Coles stated recently that the settlement offer had been accepted by 559 out of 617 creditors, whose claims had been filed and allowed. The accepting creditors, he said, had total claims of $504,810, while the filed claims totaled $547,718. The firm's schedules list about 2000 creditors, and it has been estimated that general claims will aggregate between $800,000 and $1,000,000.

Edward W. Tobin, representing 15 of the objecting creditors, renewed his application for a Federal receiver for the firm, pointing out that Referee Coles had suggested that action or the ending of the State receivership to avoid conflict between Federal and State courts. Louis Mayer, attorney for the firm, said the State receivers would be discharged today or tomorrow and no action was taken on Tobin's pplication.

F. M. Saigh Jr., attorney and former customer of the firm, filed objections to the settlement on the ground that the firm pledged $1970 of his free securities with intent to defraud him. State Securities Commissioner Stockard reported Saturday that his investigation of the firm disclosed no intention by the partners to defraud customers.

Austrian Train Wreck; Two Dead.

By the Associated Press.

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Oct. 17.—Two women were killed and four other persons were seriously injured today when the last car of a passenger train left the rails and overturned on entering the station here.

STOBIE PHOTO COPY CO. 105 NORTH EIGHTH STREET

Photostat Copies of Notes, Checks, Letters, Etc. CHestnut 7047

ANCHOR COAL CO.

Dealers Prices at Yards

COAL ....$1.50 to $5.00

COKE ....$5.25 to $6.50

We load your trucks. For full information call GRand 3870 GArfield 5241 TYler 3300

FIX IT WITH PEERLESS WATERPROOF CEMENT

REPAIRS: SHOES, BOOTS, LEATHER GOODS, CANVAS, Luggage, Auto Tops, Furniture, Dishes, etc.

Holds With A Grip That Never Fails

AT YOUR DEALER'S

Opportunities to get into a paying business are easily found through the classified "Business For Sale" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

a SALE ST. LOUIS WILL NEVER FORGET!

...That's What the People Are Saying...

Ask your neighbor! Talk to anybody who has bought Smith furniture in this sale—and they will ALL say that THIS is a sale that is making history. With market prices on the upturn it is probably the last opportunity for years to come to buy at such low levels. And when this Smith bankrupt purchase is gone—the sale ends!

UNION-MAY-STERN BUYS OUT SMITH'S FURNITURE STORES FROM THE U.S. DISTRICT COURT JOS. T. DAVIS RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY

NOTICE All Payments Due on Accounts With Smith, Now Payable at Main Store of Union-May-Stern, 1120 Olive Street.

Bedroom Suite Values!

$100 BEDROOM SUITES 3-piece, walnut veneer suites, just a few left at....... $46.54

$110 BEDROOM SUITES 3-piece suites, in walnut veneer; limited number....... $58.44

$139 BEDROOM SUITES 4-piece, walnut veneer; handsome new styles.......... $67.89

$169 BEDROOM SUITES 4-piece, walnut, some with chifforobes, some with chests. $88.74

9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs. Heavy quality; all perfect, some fringed. $32.50 values. $19.95

Velvet Hall Carpeting. Heavy quality. Choice of patterns. Regular $1.49 grades; yard 89c

Armstrong's Felt-Base Linoleum. Remnants, large size, 59c quality. Sq. Yd., 29c

Occasional Pieces Coffee, Occasional, End and Console Tables, Desks, etc. DISCOUNTS TO 50%

Dining-Room Suites

$125 DINING SUITES 9-piece, walnut veneer..... $67.89

$150 DINING SUITES 9-piece, walnut veneer..... $87.79

$175 DINING SUITES Antique oak or walnut—9-pc. $98.87

Electric Radios Floor Samples and Demonstrators, many national makes. Originally sold up to $89. Complete with tubes, $19

Player Pianos Standard makes. Reconditioned. Many of them sold as high as $400 when new; 24 rolls included at $19

Electric Washers Floor samples and demonstrators, all guaranteed. Including One Minute, Prima, Easy, etc. AT BIG DISCOUNTS!

Electric Vacuum Cleaners Factory specials, including Torrington, Bee Vac, Ohio, Apex, Royal and Universal. Values to $49.50, $11.95

Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites

2-Piece Suites in a group that originally sold as high as $89, now............ $48.89

2-Piece Suites that formerly sold up to $150. Your choice at.............. $66.24

2-Piece Suites that were formerly priced up to $169............. $78.32

2-Piece Suites, regularly priced as high as $175 .... $88.74

2-Piece Suites, priced originally at $195, sacrificed at $98.87

2-Piece Suites, latest styles, regular $225 values $118.37

CASH, CHARGE or CONVENIENT CREDIT

Stoves and Ranges Heating Stoves, Coal Ranges, Gas Ranges, Bungalow Ranges, etc., all at DISCOUNTS TO 50%

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN 1120...1130 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-10 Bartmer, 1063-67 Hodiamont

Exchange Stores: 616-18 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

Day-Beds & Studio Couches —at— DISCOUNTS TO 60%

MARKETS--SP

ART THREE.

GHT TOWNS TO BE VISITED Y C. OF C. TRADE DELEGATION

ty Men With Band Will Make Tour in Eastern Missouri Friday.

A delegation of 50 St. Louis siness men will make a oney trade tour Friday to eight wns in Eastern Missouri. The p, sponsored by the Sales Maners' Bureau of the Chamber of mmerce, will be in charge of J. Chandlee, chairman of the ade Trips Committee.

The delegation will depart at 7 m. and is scheduled to visit entzville, Troy, Bowling Green, uisiana, Vandalia, Wellsville, ntgomery City and Warrenton. band will accompany the group d give a brief concert at each op.

NATIVE OF

Foreign Having en WASH 1930 wh en, 12,0 ed State stituted 30,000,0 The analysis native ship, w born w 43.6 pe of the Fifty lies ha per ce one.

"My Maytag not only saves the cost of *washing* clothes—it saves the *clothes themselves*. It's surprising how much this double saving amounts to in a year."

After all, Maytag's *convenience* is almost as great a satisfaction as its *economy*. To wash one garment or a tubful in a few minutes... to have soiled clothes thoroughly cleansed and back in your wardrobe in *hours* instead of *days*... to give your things priceless *fresh air* and *sunshine* when you wish... these are just a *few* of the benefits Maytag gives you in *fullest* measure ... in a *permanent* piece of household equipment.

Come in and see the Maytag line. Or—if you prefer—phone for home demonstration.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY *Manufacturers* Founded 1893 NEWTON : IOWA

Maytag

WASHERS...TA

POOLE-MAYTAG COMPA

TELEPHONE NEWSTEAD 1700

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1932. PAGES 1—12C

EIGHT TOWNS TO BE VISITED BY C. OF C. TRADE DELEGATION

Fifty Men With Band Will Make Tour in Eastern Missouri Friday.

A delegation of 50 St. Louis business men will make a one-day trade tour Friday to eight towns in Eastern Missouri. The trip, sponsored by the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, will be in charge of J. M. Chandlee, chairman of the Trade Trips Committee.

The delegation will depart at 7 a. m. and is scheduled to visit Wentzville, Troy, Bowling Green, Louisiana, Vandalia, Wellsville, Montgomery City and Warrenton. A band will accompany the group and give a brief concert at each stop.

NATIVE WHITES OWN 44 PCT. OF 12,048,762 U. S. RADIOS

Foreign-Born Whites Shown as Having 43 Per Cent, Negroes Seven Per Cent in 1930 Census.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—In 1930 when the last census was taken, 12,048,762 families in the United States had a radio. These constituted 40.3 per cent of the nearly 30,000,0000 families in the country.

The Census Bureau published an analysis yesterday showing that native whites led in radio ownership, with 44.4 per cent; foreign-born whites followed close with 43.6 per cent; and only 7.5 per cent of the Negro families had a set.

Fifty per cent of the urban families had a radio set, while only 21 per cent of the farm families had one.

U. S. COST-FIXING RIGHTS IN POWER PROJECTS UPHELD

Supreme Court Denying Clarion River Co. Appeal Approves Action of Lower Tribunals.

PLANT IS FACTOR IN RATE-MAKING

Federal Commission Sustained in Ordering Piney Unit Total of $11,000,000 Reduced by $6,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The right of the Federal Power Commission to determine the costs of hydro-electric power projects built under Federal license was upheld today by the Supreme Court, in refusing to review the appeal of the Clarion River Power Co. from lower court decisions.

The company, after building the Piney power unit on the Clarion River in Pennsylvania, filed with the Power Commission a statement showing it had cost $11,000,000.

The commission's accounting division, however, recommended that approximately $6,000,000 should be eliminated from the company's cost estimate.

The matter was set for hearing and the company filed suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court contending that the commission had no power to ascertain the investment cost of a project unless the Government sought to acquire title to the project at the end of the 50-year period for which a Federal power license is granted.

The complaint of the power company was dismissed by the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

This act was affirmed by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, which said it was necessary for the commission to have the authority to determine the net investment in a power project because of its importance in rate making.

The Court of Appeals took the view that this was an administrative function of the commission.

In declining to take up the power company's appeal today the highest court approved the decisions of the two lower courts.

After a hearing, however, if the power company should decide that the valuation arrived at by the commission was in error, it could assail this in another suit but that would not include the jurisdiction of the commission to fix costs.

Power Company Is Overruled in New River Fight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — The Power Commission held today that the New River in Virginia is navigable and hence a Federal license is necessary for development of power proposals there.

This finding represented another step in a controversy with the Appalachian Electric Power Co., which plans to develop a dam and power project near Radford, Va.

The company has challenged the constitutionality of the commission's action in requiring it to obtain a Federal license. It contends the river is not navigable and a license is not required. The case is now in the Federal Courts in Virgina.

The commission made public a resolution adopted last Wednesday which declared that New River, from the mouth of Wilson Creek, Va., north, is navigable water under the Federal Water Power Act.

The commission said the resolution was adopted in order to correct misunderstanding and misinterpretation of its earlier action concerning the navigability of the river.

It added that it had made no previous finding as to navigability because it was of the opinion that action was not necessary.

NO WAR DEBT CANCELLATION, SENATOR WATSON DECLARES

That Will Be Policy So Long as G. O. P. Is in Power, He Asserts He Is "Authorized" to Say.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 17.—Addressing the Republican luncheon here this afternoon, at which Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth was guest of honor, United States Senator James E. Watson made this statement:

"I am authorized to tell you that so long as the Republican party remains in power not one dollar of the European war debts to this country will be forgiven by the United States."

$154,341 TAX ADJUSTMENT

National Candy Co. Gets Virtually Full Amount Claimed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The National Candy Co. of St. Louis has been allowed an adjustment on its 1918 income tax amounting to $154,341, it was announced today.

The allowance was practically the full amount claimed.

HUNTER WHO ACCUSED FRIEND OF PUSHING HIM OFF CLIFF DIES

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 17.—Frank Simpson, 56 years old, who authorities said accused his hunting companion of pushing him over a cliff because he missed two shots at a bear, died of a broken back in a hospital yesterday.

Deputy Prosecutor Emmett G. Lenihan said he would file a murder charge against Theodore D. Weed, Seattle business man and Simpson's friend. Weed is at liberty now under $10,000 bond on first degree assault charges preferred prior to Simpson's death.

Authorities said Simpson, a cafe owner, died without amplifying or retracting previous statements in which he accused Weed of pushing him into a chasm on Green River, Oct. 5, while they were hunting. Simpson said Weed became infuriated at him when the bear escaped. Weed, arrested near Ellensburg, Wash., denied the charge.

CHILD BITTEN BY MONKEY

Joseph King, 8 years old, 3021 Abner place, was treated at City Hospital yesterday for a monkey bite of the right hand. Police learned he and other children had been playing in Sherman Park when a little girl led the monkey through the park on a leash and stopped where the children were.

The animal belonged to a pet shop in the 5100 block of Easton avenue and was being taken for an airing.

Don't Wait Until Cold Weather Comes!

New and used sash from 25c up according to size.

ANDREW SCHAEFER
Clarence and Nat. Bridge
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Can Not Embarrass

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get Fasteeth at Walgreen or any other good drug store.

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"My Maytag not only saves the cost of *washing* clothes—it saves the *clothes themselves.* It's surprising how much this double saving amounts to in a year."

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After all, Maytag's *convenience* is almost as great a satisfaction as its *economy.* To wash one garment or a tubful in a few minutes... to have soiled clothes thoroughly cleansed and back in your wardrobe in *hours* instead of *days*... to give your things priceless *fresh air* and *sunshine* when you wish ... these are just a *few* of the benefits Maytag gives you in *fullest* measure ... in a *permanent* piece of household equipment.

Come in and see the Maytag line. Or—if you prefer—phone for home demonstration.

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Manufacturers
Founded 1893
NEWTON : IOWA

MODEL 15 The lowest price washer ever built to Maytag Quality Standards

MODEL "A" SAVE $26.00 by recent price reduction

MODEL 15 ROUND PORCELAIN TUB • MODEL "A" SQUARE CAST-ALUMINUM TUB

30-23

Maytag

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Alderson Radio Co.	2526 N. Grand	Melcher-Schene Hdwe.	4800 Nat. Bridge
Biederman Furn. Co.	805 Franklin	Niehaus Electric Co.	Ferguson, Mo.
Bigalte Electric Co.	4547 Gravois	Nordman Bros.	3215 Meramec
Brandt Electric Co.	904 Pine	Pazdernick Elec. Co.	3202 Cherokee
Breuer Hdwe. Co.	6921 Gravois	Reden Electric Co.	7313 Manchester
Brooks Music Co.	7505 S. Broadway	Rook Mercantile Co.	Eureka, Mo.
Burcke Bros.	Robertson, Mo.	Roesch H. F. Co.	1541 S. Broadway
Classe H. Furn. Co.	2727 S. Broadway	Roesch H. F. Co.	4746 Gravois
Eagle Furn. Co.	1001 Franklin	Herman Roesch Furn. Co.	7601 Michigan
Electric Appliance Mart	3445 S. Grand	Schaab Furn. Co.	2024 S. Broadway
Ellerman H. F. Co.	4100 N. 25th	Schaab Stove & Furn. Co.	3325 S. Grand
Famous-Barr Co.	6th and Olive	S. Grand Radio & App. Co.	3107 S. Grand
Franklin Furn. Co.	1030 Franklin	Louis Spielberg	2008 Cooper
General Furn. Co.	2900 S. Jefferson	Square Deal Battery Co.	4353 Warne
Holland R. & Music Co.	1638 S. Broadway	Star Furn. House	1540 S. Broadway
Home Elec. Service	9416 Lackland	Stix, Baer & Fuller	6th and Washington
Ideal Radio Co.	2118 E. Grand	Thiele Hardware Co.	3028 Cherokee
Ivory Radio Co.	7824 Ivory	Todd Furniture Co.	5531-33 Easton
Kendell Radio Co.	5527 S. Grand	Wethus Furn. Co.	2001 S. Grand
Kracke Radio Co.	34 N. Gore, Webster	Universal Radio & Supply Co.	1014 Olive
McClendon Radio Co.	Clayton, Mo.	Frank J. Vavra	1620 S. 12th
Minges Furn. Co.	1601 S. Broadway	L. Welken Electric Co.	Spring and Humphrey
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THAT THEIR RIDE SHALL NOT HAVE BEEN IN VAIN

Now that you have seen at close range the iron whirlwind of the Four Horsemen of Adversity—Unemployment...Sickness...Hunger...Poverty—surely their grim ride will not have been in vain. Build a reserve fund before the time when they run their course again...build it to at least one-fourth of your yearly income...hold it for protection...use it for emergency only, then build it up again...and keep it in the right place for a protective fund, where it will be protected—in a *savings account* here in "Old Faithful"....

—Do this, and their ride will not have been in vain.

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Locust—Eighth—St. Charles
St. Louis

"LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE ANY — STRONG ENOUGH TO PROTECT ALL"

Macaroni Spaghetti
VIVIANO De Luxe
BETTER in flavor because they're made of the finest Durum Wheat Semolina — the heart of the wheat. Interesting recipes on back of package.
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Full Pound DeLuxe Package 10c
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QUALITY VIVIANO PRODUCTS ST. LOUIS U.S.A.

Only the tender young leaves... picked at the moment of ripeness
CHASE & SANBORN'S tender-leaf TEA
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PEACH AND JAM CAKE

Four eggs.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups flour.
One teaspoon lemon flavoring.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One-fourth cup boiling water.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth cup jam.
Three peaches.

Beat eggs until light, adding sugar gradually until smooth. Fold in sifted flour, salt and baking powder. Add boiling water. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Pour into ungreased pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. After cake has cooled spread with any jam. Cover with a thick layer of whipped cream. Arrange fresh or canned inverted peach halves on the top.

Celery Salt.

Home-made celery salt can be prepared by drying celery leaves until crisp, then crushing them to a powder. Mix with table salt, in equal amounts, and use for soup and stew.

C and H MENU pure cane SUGAR MAKES SMOOTHEST BATTER

Home Economics

SERVE BISQUES WHEN THE MENU IS SCANTY

Nothing Better to Make the Meal Both Substantial and Appetizing.

A rich bisque makes almost any meal a success, in fact it may be the meal provided it's luncheon, for not much more will be necessary.

Never serve a bisque for dinner if the rest of the meal is heavy. Begin with a light, clear bouillon.

But if there is just left-overs to be converted into dinner, then is when the bisque is welcomed.

There are many recipes. Below are three which are good:

Salmon Bisque.

One tablespoon flour.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon finely chopped onion.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One cup flaked salmon.
One cup water.
One-half cup whipped cream.
Two cups of milk, scalded.

Melt butter, add flour slowly. Mix well. Then add onion and seasonings with butter and flour to milk and cook in top of double boiler for about 15 minutes, stirring often. Add parsley, salmon and water. Reheat. Put one tablespoon of whipped cream on top of each soup plate.

Corn Bisque.

Three cups milk.
One and one-half cups canned corn.
Two slices onion.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One and one-half cups tomatoes.
Four cloves.
Sprig of parsley.
Bit of bayleaf.
One-half tablespoon sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Four tablespoons butter.

Scald milk with corn and onion. Add flour mixed with cold water to form a smooth paste, stir until thickened, cover and cook 10 minutes. Rub through sieve and return to double boiler.

Cook tomatoes with seasonings 10 minutes. Rub through sieve, reheat, add butter and add slowly to the milk. Serve at once.

Clam and Tomato Bisque.

One and one-half pints clams.
One cup cold water.
One and one-half cups thin cream or milk.
One-half cup water.
Four tablespoons butter.
Two slices onion.
Four tablespoons flour.
Three-fourths cup tomato puree.
One teaspoon salt.

Place clams in strainer over saucepan and add water. Separate hard part of clams, chop fine and add to water. Heat slowly to boiling point, simmer 20 minutes and strain through cheesecloth. Scald cream or milk.

Cook butter and onion 5 minutes. Remove onion, add flour and gradually add clam water. Stir until boiling point is reached, add tomatoes and seasonings and again bring to boiling point. Just before serving add slowly to scalded cream and serve at once.

CODDLED CODFISH

Use the boned, salted codfish for this. Soak one-half pound overnight in cold water to cover. Drain, add fresh cold water and simmer for 15 minutes. Beat four eggs with a little pepper and four tablespoons milk. Put the fish in a double boiler, pour the eggs and milk over it and let cook for 15 minutes or until the egg mixture is firm and the fish hot. Mix lightly, turn out on a hot platter, garnish with small triangles of toast or fried bread and sprinkle with minced parsley. Serves six.

OUR FOREIGN FRIENDS OFFER THESE RECIPES

Swedish Meat Balls and Italian Lemon Tart Are Good.

If you want a meal that is different from the every-day humdrum one, try a foreign dish now and then. Many recipes, slightly modified to better suit the American taste, may be obtained and are well worth using.

In the Swedish meat balls given today nutmeg and lemon rind give an unusual seasoning. Lemon also plays a part in the Italian tart below:

Italian Tart.

Beat yolks of four eggs until light lemon colored. Add four tablespoons sugar and beat again until thoroughly blended. Sift four tablespoons cake flour and add one-half teaspoon baking powder, then sift again. Stir into the egg mixture. Beat whites of four eggs until stiff and fold them in lightly but thoroughly. Grease a ring mold, pour in the cake batter to nearly fill and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes or until firm to the touch and delicately brown.

Remove from oven, let stand five minutes, then loosen the cake from the sides of the pan, invert pan and turn cake out on a deep dish. Let cool until lukewarm, then, with a thin, sharp knife, cut gashes in the cake about three inches apart and almost deep enough to separate the pieces. Mix one cup sugar with one tablespoon cornstarch and add three-fourths cup boiling water. Boil for five minutes, stirring constantly, add one tablespoon butter, the grated rind of a small lemon and one-fourth cup lemon juice.

Mix this well and pour by the tablespoonful over the cake, letting it soak into the gashes. When all the sauce has been poured over the cake, chill thoroughly. Fill the center with whipped, sweetened cream and garnish with sliced Maraschino cherries. This may be made the day before it is to be used. Keep in the icebox overnight.

Swedish Meat Balls.

These are the meat balls in brown gravy. Have the butcher chop one pound lean beef and one-half pound lean fresh pork together. Mix these with one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon black pepper, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon grated lemon rind and one well beaten egg. Pour scalding water over two large slices stale bread cut one-third inch thick. Let stand a minute or two, then squeeze in a clean towel or small piece of muslin. Add the soaked bread to the meat and mix thoroughly.

Shape into small, thick balls about one and one-half inches thick and two inches in diameter. Brown quickly in a little hot fat in a frying pan. When brown remove the balls to a plate, add two tablespoons flour to the fat in the pan, stir to mix, add one cup cold water and stir until boiling. Season with salt and pepper. Put the balls back in the gravy, cover and simmer for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with the gravy.

OKRA AND RICE

Cut one quart of small okra pods in slices and simmer in boiling water for 15 minutes. Drain, add two cups canned tomatoes, one teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Mix okra and tomatoes with two cups cooked rice (hot or cold), one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, three tablespoons butter, belted.

Pour into a shallow baking dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs and brown in a hot oven. Equal parts breadcrumbs and grated cheese may be used if the dish is to be served as a luncheon entree.

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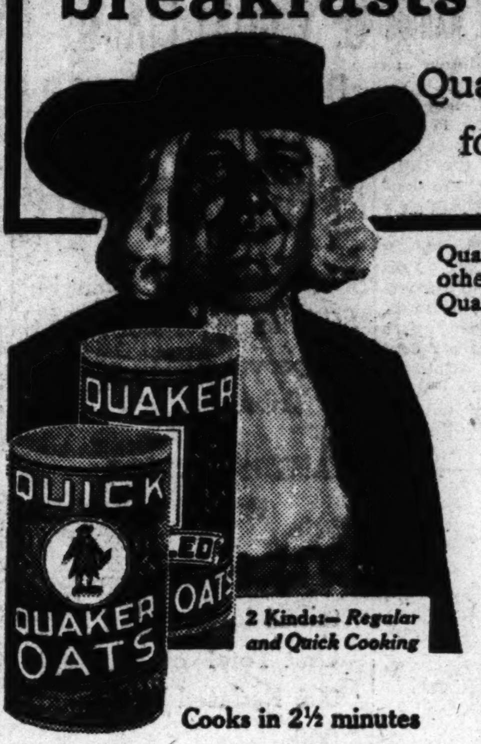

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30 to 40% more oatflakes than some millers pack.

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Pigs Feet — A Real Treat, A Real Special — JAR 10c

Ham Slices	Center Cuts	Lb.	25c
Steaks	Loin or Round Juicy, Tender Beef	Lb.	27c
Frankfurters	Best Grade	Lb.	10½c
Kraut	Tempting Silvery Shreds—Fine Flavor	Bulk, Lb.	5c
Yearling Liver	Sliced, Pound		17½c
Sliced Bacon	Golden Best	Lb. Pkg.	21c

FANCY PORTO RICAN
Sweet Potatoes 4 Lbs. 10c

Onions	White Bermuda "Socially Correct"	Lb.	5c
Cranberries	Best Grade	Lb.	13c
Cocoanuts	All Nice Size	2 for	13c
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Grade 100-Lb. Bag, 99c	15 Lb. Peck	15c
Onions	Red or Yellow 25-Lb. Bag for		35c
Bananas	Ripe and Firm	4 Lbs.	19c

ROSEDALE SLICED
Pineapple 2 Large No. 2½ Cans 29c

Asparagus	Hillsdale No. 1 Sq. Can	2 for	39c
Tomato Juice	Libby's 6 Cans 43c	3 Cans	23c
Green Beans	Templar No. 2 Cans	2 for	23c
Plymouth Coffee		Special Lb.	21c
Seminole Tissue		3 1000-Sheet Rolls	19c
Heinz Catsup	Large Bottles 2 for 35c	2 Small Bots.	25c
Tar Soap	Grandpa's 1 Bar Free With	2 Bars for	9c
Toddy	1-Lb. Can 37c — A Healthful Drink	½-Lb. Can	22c

Piggly Wiggly

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AV.—WELLSTON—PRICES FOR TUESDAY

STEAK (Sirloin, Porterhouse, Tenderloin)	9c Lb.	BREAD (Regular 7½c Loaf)	4c
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 6c	HAM (Whole or Half. Lb.)	10c
CHUCK PRIME	lb. 8c	HAM (Smoked Callies, Lb.)	8c
SPARERIBS	lb. 7c	SPAGHETTI MACARONI (Pound Pkg.)	5c

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The Post-Dispatch has Far More Readers in St. Louis than ANY other St. Louis newspaper—daily or Sunday.

Announcing Quaker Maid Week at your A&P Food Store
OLD TIME QUAKER THRIFT FOR YOU

THIS week your A&P Food Store presents one of the outstanding value events of the year . . . a festival of low priced offerings of foods of choice quality. This is a sale that takes us back to "the good old days" that grandmothers talk about . . . the days when food quality was high and prices were low. * * * This is Quaker Maid Thrift Week at your A&P Store . . . a six-day period devoted to acquainting A&P customers with some of the choice foods that are helping millions of American families to cut their food bills to a minimum, and yet to serve the finest of meals.

SULTANA Red or Kidney Beans		6 CANS	25c
ANN PAGE Preserves	STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY	2 1-LB. JARS	29c
MAYFAIR Tea	ORANGE PEKOE	½-LB. TIN	29c
GELATIN DESSERT Sparkle		4 PKGS.	19c
ENCORE Olives		QT. JAR	25c
BON DAY Candy Bars		3 FOR	10c
QUAKER MAID Pork and Beans		6 CANS	25c
QUAKER MAID Ketchup		LGE. 14-OZ. BOT.	10c
WHITE HOUSE Evap. Milk		6 TALL CANS	25c
RAJAH Salad Dressing		QT. JAR	25c
U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED Pork Chops	CHOICE CUTS	LB.	19c
HOLLANDALE COBBLER Potatoes	15-Lb. Peck, 17c	BAG	99c
ROYAL Vanilla Pudding	With Every Three Pkgs. of Royal Dessert—Assorted Flavors	PKG.	1c

A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

[F]RIDAY FISH SALADS [C]OMBINE TWO COURSES

[M]olded Crab, Salmon, Mackerel and Cod With Many Seasonings.

[S]oup or bouillon, followed by an [a]ppetizing fish salad and simple [d]essert make an excellent supper on [F]riday when meat is banned. Main [c]ourse and salad course are thus [se]rved as one.

In the following recipes, excel[len]t results are obtained by many [fl]avorings, and the salads might [w]ell be served for bridge parties [o]r on other festive occasions.

Jellied Mackerel.

One tablespoon gelatine
One cup cold water
Three tablespoons vinegar
One tablespoon sugar
One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One teaspoon minced onion
One-half cup celery, cut fine
One tablespoon green pepper, [cu]t fine
One-half cup cucumber, diced.
One can mackerel

Soak gelatine in water and dissolve over hot water. Add vinegar [a]nd all other ingredients except [f]ish. Pour half the mixture into [a] small loaf pan and when partly [s]et add the mackerel and cover [w]ith the rest of the mixture. Chill [i]n refrigerator. Turn out on plat[t]er and garnish with sliced lemon [d]ipped in parsley, cucumber fin[g]ers, and celery curls.

Salmon Ring.

Two cups flaked salmon
One-fourth cup celery, cut fine
One-fourth cup pimento
One-third tablespoon sugar
One-half tablespoon flour
One teaspoon mustard Cayenne
Two egg yolks
One and one-half tablespoons [b]utter, melted
Three-fourths cup milk
One-fourth cup vinegar
Three tablespoons gelatine soaked in two tablespoons cold water.

Separate fish in flakes, add celery and pimiento. Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolks, butter, milk, and vinegar. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add soaked gelatin. Pour over fish and mix well. Fill ring mold or individual molds. Chill [a]nd fill center of the mold with [c]ucumbers marinated in seasoned sour cream or with cucumber sauce:

Cucumber Sauce.

One-half cup diced cucumbers
Two teaspoons salt
One cup cold water
One cup whipping cream
Salt, paprika, tarragon vinegar to taste.

Soak cucumber in cold salted water for one-half hour. Drain. Whip cream, fold in cucumbers, pile lightly in center of fish ring salad.

Codfish in Aspic.

Three-fourths cup canned tomatoes
One-half cup water
One-fourth cup celery, cut fine
One small onion, sliced
Two bay leaves
Four whole cloves
One teaspoon sugar
One teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons gelatin
Two tablespoons cold water.
One cup codfish, canned or cooked.

Cook tomatoes, water, celery, onion and spices for 15 minutes. Remove from fire, add sugar, salt and pepper. Strain while hot and pour over gelatin which has been soaked in cold water. Stir until gelatin is [d]issolved. Cool until mixture be[g]ins to set, then stir in fish. Pour into molds and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce, with mayonnaise.

Fish Mold Salad.

One-half package lemon gelatine
One cup boiling water minus three tablespoons
Three tablespoons malt or tarragon vinegar
Salt
Pepper
Paprika
One can crab or shrimp
One chopped hard-boiled egg
Two tablespoons chopped pimiento
Six sliced stuffed olives
One-fourth cup chopped celery.

Dissoluve gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegar and seasoning. When cool and starting to thicken, add the other ingredients and pour [th]e mixture into a fish mold. Chill. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with pimiento strips, stuffed olives and mayonnaise.

WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS

Mix and sift one and one-half cups whole wheat flour with one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and two teaspoons baking powder. Put back in the flour the bran that remains in the sifter after sifting, since this is an essential part of the flour. The sifting makes the flour lighter and mixes air with it. Beat one egg. Melt two tablespoons shortening. Add one cup milk to the egg and stir into the flour mixture.

When mixed, add the shortening and pour into greased muffin pans, filling them a little more than half full. Bake in a hot oven—400 degrees—for 20 to 30 minutes, according to the size of the muffin pans. Deep muffins must cook longer. Serve warm. Makes six to nine muffins.

Oatmeal Cookies.

Mix together two cups brown sugar and one cup shortening; then add four cups rolled oats, one level teaspoonful salt, and one teaspoonful soda which has been dissolved in one-half cup boiling water. Add one teaspoonful vanilla, cinnamon or any desired flavoring, and enough flour to mix soft. Let mixture stand until thoroughly cold, then roll thin, shape with a cutter and bake.

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6 CANS 25c
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. . . QT. JAR 25c
SHOICE CUTS LB. 19c
. . . BAG 99c
k, 17c
. . . PKG. 1c
l Dessert—Assorted Flavors
Stores
C TEA CO. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

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One-half cup cucumber, diced.
One can mackerel

Soak gelatine in water and dissolve over hot water. Add vinegar and all other ingredients except fish. Pour half the mixture into a small loaf pan and when partly set add the mackerel and cover with the rest of the mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Turn out on platter and garnish with sliced lemon dipped in parsley, cucumber fingers, and celery curls.

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One-fourth cup celery, cut fine
One, small onion, sliced
Two bay leaves
Four whole cloves
One teaspoon sugar
One teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons gelatin
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One cup codfish, canned or cooked.

Cook tomatoes, water, celery, onion and spices for 15 minutes. Remove from fire, add sugar, salt and pepper. Strain while hot and pour over gelatin which has been soaked in cold water. Stir until gelatin is issolved. Cool until mixture be-ins to set, then stir in fish. Pour into molds and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce, with mayonnaise.

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2 PKGS. CIGARETTES 27c

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French's Mustard
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MISSOURI U. CRUSHED BY "SUICIDE" SCHEDULE, WALSH SAYS

CARIDEO NOT TO BLAME FOR THE TOPHEAVY SCORES AGAINST HIS CHARGES; BEARS HAVE IMPROVED

By Charles F. Walsh
Head Coach, St. Louis University.

As college football opens its fourth week, strength and weakness among the various conference elevens have been clearly outlined on the basis of games played over the week-end. Almost every conference race can be simmered down to two or three leading teams, while the "weak sisters" have been eliminated from championship competition. Scores of games played Friday and Saturday show that good teams have found themselves after three weeks, as in the case of the California Bears, while a lot of over-rated elevens have slipped.

Probably the hardest football games Saturday were the battles staged in the South, where six of the strongest teams tied at 6-to-6 scores. They were Auburn and Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Georgia, and Tulane and Vanderbilt. In each instance the teams failed to convert the point after touchdown which would have meant victory.

Kansas State Favored.

In the Big Six conference, Kansas State is the favorite by far, with Nebraska and Oklahoma University as its chief competitors for the championship. Missouri dropped its first conference game to the Aggies, 25 to 0. In this debut for the Tigers, Ralph Graham, Kansas Aggie fullback, demonstrated that he again is the outstanding back of the conference. He scored three touchdowns against Carideo's eleven, bringing his 1932 point total to 72. Nebraska's showing against a new Minnesota outfit was not impressive.

One of the week-end's outstanding surprises was the complete reversal of form shown by Kansas University in defeating the strong Iowa State eleven, 26 to 0. The Ames team is supposedly the strongest in years, but fell before the Jayhawks, under their new coach, Ad Lindsey, which shows that Kansas will clamor for recognition in other conference battles. Oklahoma, in holding the strong Texas eleven, 17 to 10, remains undefeated in conference games, as does Kansas State and Nebraska.

Frank Carideo's showing as new coach at Missouri has not been disappointing. The "suicide" schedule faced by the Tigers in their first three games—Northwestern, Texas and Kansas State, weighed too heavily against the fact that Carideo is a new coach who has installed a new system in the Tiger machine. Missouri did as well as could be expected against Kansas State.

The Missouri Valley Conference offers the Oklahoma Aggies as its favorite, following a decided 18 to 7 victory over the improved Creighton eleven of Omaha. These two teams are the strongest in the conference, which means that the Aggies are head and shoulders over them all. Grinnell has an improved line, but the loss of the flashy Hank Thomas has reduced the offensive strength.

Washington University, from its showing in the first three games, is an improved team over last season. Their new coach, Jimmy Conzelman, is faced with a lack of material, however, and the Bears will not compare with the Oklahoma Aggies or Creighton this year.

As for Drake and the fleecing she took from Notre Dame, the Des Moines team faced one of the greatest scoring machines ever flying Notre Dame colors. The Drake eleven was too far out of its class to expect victory, or even to show well. The Bulldogs would do much better in games with conference members.

Another Friedman.

Harry Newman, a demon pass thrower, seems to be another Benny Friedman for Michigan. Benny and Oosterbaan, with their great aerial game, brought Big Ten glory to the Wolverines a few years back, and this year Newman plays the leading role in an overhead game which points toward putting the Michigan eleven on top of the Big Ten again. Michigan's victory over Ohio State came through Newman's efforts and proved that the triumph over Northwestern last week on passes was not a fluke. Purdue and Michigan head the Big Ten pack, the former stopping its age-old rival, Wisconsin, 7 to 6. Northwestern, after getting off to a bad start last week against Michigan, came back to down what is apparently not such a strong Illinois team, 26 to 0. Indiana, one of the greatest upset teams in the country, throws fear into every Big Ten team. The Hoosiers won over Iowa, 12 to 0, Saturday.

In the East, two of the strongest teams met when the Army went down before Jock Sutherland's crack Pitt Panthers, 18 to 13. The Pittsburgh eleven, at this early date, is the outstanding team of that section, with Yale perhaps the most disappointing team. Brown stopped the Yale gridders, 7 to 2.

Southern California, national champions, are having a hard time getting started. In facing Loyola of Los Angeles, this team was just able to nose out a 6-to-0 victory. The game was not a poor showing for Southern California but a fine tribute to the Loyola club. It would not have surprised this writer had Coach Tom Lieb's Loyola team won.

The Billikens.

The St. Louis University eleven is considerably stronger this year, but we expect a better game from Loyola of the South at New Orleans on Friday. The Billikens rose to the greatest heights of last year by defeating Loyola, 32 to 0, on the Louisiana field, but I anticipate a much better and certainly a much harder game this year.

My elevens are handicapped at two positions—guard and center, where injuries have been frequent. St. Louis University's squad this year will be at top strength for the Loyola game on Friday, however. The team this year has several hard games to play in their attempt to retain the Missouri State grid championship.

Stars of Last Week's Battles

By the Associated Press.

Warren Heller, Pitt. — Ran 54 yards for first touchdown against Army and made 50 yard-passes to Joe Skladany that resulted in two more scores.

Beattie Feathers, Tennessee —Scored only touchdown in 7—3 victory over Alabama after his great punting had made opening for tally.

Ollie Arbelbide, Washington State—Ran back California punt 45 yards for touchdown that brought 7—2 victory.

Harry Newman, Michigan—Made two fine passes for touchdowns in 14—0 victory over Ohio State.

Bert Baxter, Southern Methodist—Led Mustangs to 16—6 victor yover Syracuse, making runs of 24 and 43 yards that led to touchdowns and kicking field goal.

Don Zimmerman, Tulane—Ran back punt 55 yards for Tulane's score in 6—6 tie with Vanderbilt.

John Hilliard, Texas — Scored two touchdowns, one on 95-yard run, in 17—10 victory over Oklahoma.

Conference Football Standings

BIG SIX.

TEAM.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Kansas State	1	0	1000	25	0
Oklahoma	1	0	1000	21	6
Nebraska	1	0	1000	12	6
Kansas	1	1	.500	32	21
Missouri	0	1	.000	0	25
Iowa State	0	[illegible]	.000	6	38

PACIFIC COAST.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Southern California	2	0	0	30	0
U. C. L. A	2	0	0	18	7
Stanford	1	0	0	27	0
Washington	1	0	1	26	13
Idaho	1	1	0	19	12
Washington State	1	1	0	7	22
Oregon	0	1	1	7	13
California	0	1	0	2	7
Montana	0	2	0	19	45
Oregon State	0	2	0	0	37

BIG TEN.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Michigan	2	0	0	29	6	1000
Purdue	2	0	0	14	6	1000
Indiana	1	0	1	19	7	1000
Wisconsin	1	0	1	40	7	.500
Northwestern	1	1	0	32	15	.500
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ohio State	0	1	1	7	21	.000
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	7	.000
Illinois	0	1	0	0	26	.000
Iowa	0	2	0	0	46	.000

SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

TEAM.	W.	L.	TEAM.	W.	L.
Centre	2	0	Millsaps	1	1
Furman	2	0	Miss. Tea.	1	1
S'western	2	0	E. Ky.	1	1
W. Ky.	2	0	S. W. La.	0	1
Centenary	1	0	Presby.	0	1
Citadel	1	0	La. Coll.	0	1
Chatta.	1	0	La. Normal	0	1
Georgetown	1	0	Newberry	0	1
Loyola	1	0	Erskine	0	2
La. Tech.	1	0	Louisville	0	2
Mercer	1	0	Mid. Tenn.	0	2
Murray	2	1	Transy	0	3
Miss. Coll.	1	1	Union	0	3

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

TEAM.	W.	L.	TEAM.	W.	L.
Kentucky	4	0	Alabama	1	1
Tennessee	3	0	Ga. Tech.	1	1
Auburn	3	0	W. & L.	0	1
V. P. I.	3	0	Miss.	0	1
S. Carolina	1	0	Georgia	0	1
N. C. State	1	0	N. Carolina	0	1
L. S. U.	1	0	Miss. State	0	2
Florida	1	0	Clemson	0	2
Virginia	1	0	V. M. I.	0	2
Tulane	1	0	Maryland	0	3
Vandy	1	0	Sewanee	0	3
Duke	2	1			

Tulane, Vanderbilt, Georgia and North Carolina each have one tie game.

MISSOURI VALLEY.

	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Oklahoma A. & M.	2	0	45	7	1000
Grinnell	0	0	0	0	.000
Butler	0	0	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	0	0	.000
Creighton	0	1	7	18	.000
Drake	0	1	7	27	.000

EASTERN LEADERS.

TEAM.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Colgate	4	0	0	150	0
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	138	13
Columbia	4	0	0	134	19
Holy Cross	4	0	0	80	25
Waynesburg	4	0	0	66	12
Harvard	3	0	0	152	13
Fordham	3	0	0	151	0
Pennsylvania	3	0	0	106	7
Susquehanna	3	0	0	94	7
New York Univ.	3	0	0	93	0
Temple	3	0	0	57	13
Lowell Textile	3	0	0	51	0
Johns Hopkins	3	0	0	46	46
Wesleyan	3	0	0	46	8
Brown	3	0	0	39	8
Catholic	2	0	0	66	0
Boston College	2	0	0	26	0
Shepherd	2	0	0	23	6
Wagner	1	0	0	32	0
Potomac State	1	0	0	13	0
Cornell	3	0	1	106	0

MISSOURI INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Kirksville	1	0	1000	31	7
Warrensburg	1	0	1000	7	0
Springfield	1	1	.500	14	31
Maryville	0	1	.000	0	7
Cape Girardeau	0	1	.000	0	7

MISSOURI COLLEGE ATHLETIC UNION.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Missouri Mines	1	0	1000	40	0
Central	1	0	1000	12	0
Missouri Valley	1	0	1000	14	0
Culver-Stockton	0	0	.000	0	0
William Jewell	0	1	.000	0	12
Tarkio	0	1	.000	0	14
Drury	0	1	.000	0	40

LITTLE NINETEEN.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shurtleff	4	0	*Carbondale T.	0	1
State Normal	4	0	Monmouth	0	1
Macomb T'hers.	3	0	Lake Forest	0	1
Augustana	2	0	Elmhurst	0	1
Wesleyan	1	0	Wheaton	0	1
Eureka	1	1	*De Kalb T'ers.	0	1
Illinois	1	1	*Carthage	0	2
North Central	1	1	Knox	0	2
Bradley Tech.	1	1	Charleston T.	0	2
*Bradley Tech.	0	0			

*Tie game.

Got the Limit, to Start Diamond Club's 42d Duck Hunting Season

Above are two of the charter members of the Diamond Hunting and Fishing Club, organized 42 years ago, and a guest hunter, with part of the bag they killed yesterday, the first day of the season. At the left is the "boy" member, Secretary William C. Loeffel. He is 64 and joined the club when 22. At the right is W. Harold Emerson of Webster Groves, 37, and Rice Emerson, 73, of Tower Grove Place, St. Louis. Their club is at Horseshoe Lake, Ill.

SHAMROCKS AND VETERANS PLAY SCORELESS TIE

THE LINEUPS

VETERANS.	Pos.	SHAMROCKS.
McIntosh	L. E.	Braidwood
Paris	L. T.	Faul
Kalmer	L. G.	Wendt
Butz	C.	Nash
Fisher	R. G.	King
Paris	R. T.	Rywich
Grange	R. E.	Enright
Shelton	Q.	Dahman
Ellness	L. H.	Temple
Kjar	R. H.	Edwards
Decker	F.	Flynn

Referee—Van Reen; umpire—Hobson; linesman—Potthoff; field judge—Leuzinger.

Substitutions: Veterans—Rioth for Paris, Decker for Falter, Derry for Kjar, Lally for Fisher, Pederson for Derry, Crowley for Grange, Grange for Crowley; Shamrocks—Wood for Flynn, Lutz for Faul, Durkin for Rywich, White for Brennan.

By Lloyd A. McMaster.

Coach Garland Grange's Veterans and the Chicago Shamrocks battled without a score in their professional football game at Public Schools Stadium yesterday afternoon, but while the teams wound up without points, the spectators, numbering about 1500, enjoyed some thrills.

The game was Larry Bettencourt's first in football in St. Louis. The Brownie outfielder, who didn't get into action a whole lot during the 1932 American League season, was at center during a great deal of the play for the St. Louis team. If he failed to show baseball fans a flock of home runs last summer, he exhibited a lot of fine gridiron play to football fans yesterday. An all-America center in his time at St. Mary's College in California, Larry exhibited the stuff that it takes to gain the honor of selection for the best football team in the United States.

Larry wasn't in at the start, but relieved Gus Butz during the first half. Now Butz is not a bust as a center. From the time he played for Washington he has been a favorite with St. Louis football fans. Yet when Larry went in there was a change. The big husky from the Coast was in on every play, smearing thrusts at the line, tackling Chicago runners when they broke through and even breaking up Shamrock forward passes. For an athlete performing in a game with less than a week's regular practice, he gave a fine show.

In a scoreless tie, there are many "ifs" to record. But when the ball-carriers fail to get over the goal line the forwards take the honors. And they did just that in this game—the linemen were the star performers. Unsung heroes usually, the centers, guards, tackles and ends held the stage in this engagement. For St. Louis, besides Bettencourt, there were Grange, Paris, Joseph, McIntosh and Kalmer starring, particularly Paris. This former Washington U. tackle gave a performance good enough to earn him recognition as a star in almost any company.

Ellness, Shelton and Kjar of the St. Louis backfield forces; Nash, Wendt and Rywich of the Chicago line; Joseph, McIntosh and Fisher of the hometown forward wall, and Leahy, Dahman and Edwards of the visiting halfback forces, gave outstanding performances. And there were others who played fine football. For be it remembered that this Chicago team had six former Notre Dame men in play. And they haven't forgotten their stuff—the Rockne "spot passes" worked to perfection, although without point scoring.

The start of the game was delayed by Chicago when the visiting players, after a look at the stands, decided they had better have information from the box office, but after official report they played the game and went away stating that everything due under the game contract had been taken care of by the Veterans' management.

WRAY'S COLUMN

If and When —

WRESTLING addicts here and elsewhere are talking about the possibility of the wrestling championship situation being ironed out within the next four months. That will happen if and when the matches between Ed Lewis and Ray Steele, (scheduled for Dec. 5) and Lewis and Londos (said to have been closed for next February) are contested.

Steele, who is in St. Louis today, admits that his forfeit is up for a New York bout with the winner of the Sherry-Lewis event, which turned out to be Lewis. The New York Commission changed the date of this contest from Oct. 31 to Dec. 5.

If Lewis wins this bout, his next move to untangle the knots that have tied up the mat title situation will be to face Londos in Los Angeles—with the aforesaid "if and when" it happens.

* * *

Londos Ready for Test?

THE announcement of these two matches is the first indication that the Londos group of wrestlers is willing to put Lewis to the test.

Lewis has ranted up and down the 48 states trying to compel athletic commissions here and there to force Londos into line.

In Chicago he enlisted the aid of Gen. John V. Clinnin, head of the Illinois Commission. The General tried to crowd Londos and eight or nine other outstanding wrestlers into an elimination tournament, the winner to hold the title. Lewis entered. But the only other wrestler who could be induced to compete was Wladek Zbysko. Lewis promptly flopped him and so gained the "world's championship" of Illinois.

* * *

Joins Hands With Curley.

LEWIS came here and argued his case, but to no purpose. Lewis is about as popular as a diamond back rattler, with our commissioner.

The Strangler next enlisted the support of Jack Curley, who gave him matches with the outstanding wrestlers of his group. Lewis steamed his way through them all and was matched with Londos. But the bottom fell out of that. Londos' suspension in New York followed.

Lewis has done many questionable things, in the course of his wrestling career. But in the matter of wanting to clear up the title he must be credited with taking the aggressive all the way through. At no time, seemingly, has Londos shown a whole-hearted desire to get on the mat with Lewis and wrestle it out.

For that reason, despite the matches that have been announced, this writer will believe in a Londos-Lewis title bout only after it has taken place.

* * *

Another Breadon Coup?

THEY'RE not saying much aloud, but there's a lot of deep thinking being indulged in by New York writers, the theme of which is: "Did Sam Breadon put over another one on us?"

Newspaper critics have not written that thought; but there is an extremely listless defense by metropolitan spokesmen of the recent deal by which the Cards got Bill Walker, Jim Mooney, O'Farrell and Allen for Mancuso and Starr.

Cullen Cain, head of the National League Service Bureau, who hesitated a couple of days in St. Louis while en route to his home at Warsaw, Mo., is another of those who declined to lay a positive opinion on the line. However, while refusing to admit that New York got the worst of the bargain, he had some comment to make.

"There is a world of potentiality in the deal," Cain observed, "and it centers around that cunning left arm of Walker. Walker has always been a favorite with me. When right he is positively poisonous. None better, and that goes for Gomez and Grove. He is a match for any of them when he has his control and his trick knee isn't handicapping him.

"Walker has just had a bad year. You have to figure that the Cardinals may be gambling in futures about Walker. But I am informed there is nothing fundamentally wrong with him. He is still young and he may very well return to his top form. If he does, the Cardinals' staff with Hallahan, Dean and others available will be hard to pass. It will be just the staff to beat the Yanks, should the two clubs be lucky enough to meet in the world series."

While Mr. Cain voices his optimism with an "IF", the "IF" that may shunt us into another world series conceivably might have been equally potent for the Giants, had they kept Walker. No player the Cards transferred to New York has any such potentiality.

* * *

David Harum Himself.

THERE is a growing feeling that condemnation of Sam Breadon's seemingly peculiar moves had best be held in reserve. The outcome in too many cases has backfired right at the critics.

Alan Gould, of the Associated Press, has this to say: "The Cardinals were rapped earlier this year for trading away their pennant chances; but the records reveal that the Redbirds executed the smartest series of deals in the league.

"By shuttling Hack Wilson to Brooklyn in connection with the deal sending Burleigh Grimes to the Cubs, St. Louis came off with a $50,000 profit."

And the opposition got not so much. Grimes was useless to Chicago and Wilson and Chick Hafey were not so hot for Brooklyn and Cincinnati—not in proportion to their high salaries.

* * *

Time to Blush, Sam!

ON the same subject Cullen Cain rose to remark: "Breadon has the knack and the courage to try big things. He has made few mistakes. He did not weaken his club when he let Grimes and Hafey go. It is pretty generally admitted that only bad luck or a train wreck could have crippled a team as the Cards were crippled, last season. Lady Luck rather than bad trading beat the Redbirds."

Cain expressed confidence that Breadon would have his club in the race next year. "And don't be surprised if the club that gives the Cards the best fight turns out to be the Giants," was his parting shot.

* * *

We'll be surprised at nothing, Cullen, after seeing the Cards and the Giants, which were picked to run one-two, bumping along on the bottom or near it, last season.

* * *

As for Breadon himself, he declines to admit that the 1933 pennant is "in," even though "anything goes" during the Hot Stove League season. But, to a reporter he conjectured as follows: "I think we are sure to have another pennant winner within two years. For obvious reasons we picked this year to start the overhauling."

HESTON, ACE OF MICHIGAN TEAM, FRACTURES LEG

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 17.—An X-ray examination yesterday revealed that Jack Heston, University of Michigan halfback, suffered a leg fracture in Saturday's game with Ohio State at Columbus

Heston, son of Willie Heston, a gridiron immortal, received his injury late in the game when several tacklers hit him at once. Physicians said a small bone in his right leg was cracked and ligaments near the ankle joints severely torn. He is out of play for the remainder of the season.

Another casualty is Stanley Fay, also a halfback, who suffered either a rib fracture or a muscle strain and probably will be out of the lineup for two weeks or more.

The loss is a serious one for the Wolverines. Heston was one of the hardest-hitting backs on the squad and alternated with Johnny Regeczi in punting. Everhardus probably will be called upon to replace him.

Both he and Fay were stalwarts on defense and Fay's speed made him an ever-present threat as recipient of Harry Newman's passes, which have figured in every Michigan victory this season.

Purdue Star Is Injured.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 17.—Doxie Moore, Purdue right halfback, sustained a fracture of the collarbone in the football game with Wisconsin here Saturday, it was revealed yesterday, and will be out of uniform for at least three weeks.

Yale Player Out for Year.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17.—Felix Hughes, Eli football player who was carried off the gridiron on a stretcher during Saturday's Yale-Brown game, will be unable to play during the rest of the season because of a twisted knee, Coach Mal Stevens said today.

STEWART IS RE-ELECTED BOWLING TREASURER FOR TWENTIETH YEAR

Howard Stewart, treasurer of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, was re-elected to that post for the twentieth year, at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday afternoon at the Melbourne Hotel.

Judge Frank B. Grodzki was re-elected president and Jerry C. Ameling was re-elected secretary. George R. Fishwick was elected fifth vice-president. He replaces Tom Carroll, relieved of duty because of illness. Fishwick, a former member of the Executive Committee, was succeeded at that post by M. W. Sheridan.

INJURED FOOTBALL PLAYER'S CONDITION IS REPORTED IMPROVED

Thomas Bagwell, 16-year-old Soldan High School football player, is in an improved physician condition today at De Paul Hospital, but his condition is still serious, it was reported at the hospital.

Bagwell, a substitute on the team, was injured in a game with Christian Brothers' College at the Public School Stadium, Friday. He suffered a fracture of the fourth cervical vertebra.

England Beats Ireland.

By the Associated Press.

BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 17.—England today defeated Ireland, 1—0, in their annual football match.

DIAMOND CLUB HUNTERS OPEN 42ND SEASON BY BAGGING LIMIT

Yes, the duck season opened yesterday noon on schedule. If you doubt it, look at the picture on this page and you will note that, at the Diamond Hunting and Fishing Club at Horseshoe Lake, Ill., hunting opened with a bang. It was the club's forty-second annual inaugural and, despite the weather, the shooting was good, the birds consisting largely of blue and green wing teal, with some butterballs and mallards.

Organized in 1890, the Diamond Hunting and Fishing Club still has five of the original 20 members.

Chris Winkelmeyer, age 80, of 4585 West Pine boulevard, is the oldest surviving member of the club, but a recent illness kept him from participating in yesterday's hunting at the club.

Rice N. Emerson, 4627 Tower Grove place, age 73, and president of the club, was among yesterday's hunting party and bagged the limit of 15 ducks. His son, W. Harold Emerson of 21 Austin place, Webster Groves, was among the party as a guest and brought down seven ducks.

The "kid" member of this unique sporting group is William C. Loeffel of 2922 Geyer avenue, who is 64 years old. When the club was organized he was taken in as the youngest member—22 years old. Along with the other surviving members he has hunted annually at the clubgrounds for the past 42 years. Loeffel accounted for 12 ducks yesterday.

Other charter members of the club who are still active are Herman Stifel, 625 Skinker boulevard and Fred W. Anheuser, 1553 South Grand.

Members of the party said that only scattered shooting was possible yesterday, as the ducks were flying largely in pairs, with no heavy flights sighted.

The weather was really unseasonable for good duck hunting, it being so mild and warm that butterflies and grasshoppers bothered the hunters in the shooting blinds.

Habig's Party Kills Goose and 23 Ducks, Mostly Mallard

Frank A. Habig, president of the Missouri Duck Hunters' Association, found mallards predominating among the ducks at John Roberts' lake near Campville, Mo., yesterday.

"There were some teal, springs, spoonbills and blackjacks, but we saw more mallards than anything else," Habig told the Post-Dispatch today. "Most of the teal, I believe, have gone South. There were five of us shooting and we brought back 23 ducks and a gray goose.

"The goose flew away on our arrival at the camp about 11:30 o'clock, but we hurried into the blinds and sure enough, the goose came back. Then there was a long wait, with all of us hoping that Mr. Goose would tarry until 12 o'clock, when the season was to open. He waited, all right, and after we had given him a minute of grace after our watches showed 12 o'clock, Mrs. Roberts shot the goose, and it probably was the first one of the season in Missouri."

Gunners Oppose Cleveland Team In Game Sunday

The Cleveland Bulldogs, a team which Benny Friedman led to fame a few years ago, will furnish the opposition for the Battery A Gunners at Public Schools Stadium next Sunday afternoon.

It will be the Gunners' first test against an eleven of National League caliber. The game was arranged by Capt. Robert M. Sampson at the suggestion of Joe Carr, president of the professional league.

The Gunners yesterday defeated the Springfield Lumberjacks, 7 to 0, in a game played at Springfield. Fullback Squyres went through the line for four yards and a touchdown in the third quarter after a series of successful passes and end runs.

39 Elevens Have Not Been Defeated Or Tied This Year

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

AUBURN'S touchdown machine has taken the lead in scoring among the nation's undefeated and untied football elevens.

The Southern Conference eleven has piled up 162 points and held the opposition to seven in winning four successive games. Harvard's 152 points entitle the Crimson to second place in this list. Fordham is third with 151. Colgate fourth with 150 and Pitt fifth with 138.

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BILLIKENS WORK HARD FOR GAME AGAINST LOYOLA

By James M. Gould.

Sunday may have been a day of rest for most folk, but for the St. Louis U. football squad, it was just another practice day. The Billikens had been given Saturday off to see the Washington Bears in action and they had to pay for it by working yesterday.

Defense against plays expected from Loyola of the South at New Orleans, Friday night, was stressed with the freshmen doing the ball-carrying and passing and the varsity doing the stopping.

There will be plenty of action in practice at the Stadium the next two days for the whole varsity squad will not make the trip to New Orleans and the personnel of the team to make the journey probably will be decided to a great extent by the form shown by the players in these late workouts.

Present plans call for the departure of the Billikens late Wednesday afternoon. The team will arrive in the Southern city around noon, Thursday, and will have the benefit of a workout on the Loyola field. Returning, the Billikens are due home Saturday night.

Loyola was defeated, Saturday, by Rice Institute at Houston but the Billikens are taking no chances, knowing that Rice has an exceptionally strong eleven this year.

Joe Maxwell, St. Louis line coach, scouted the Rice-Loyola game and returned today to tell Coach Walsh and the players all about everything.

FOUR HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD IN GOLF COMPETITION

Four high school golf teams are tied today for the lead in the Public High School League, following matches of the week-end in Forest Park.

Results: Beaumont defeated Soldan, 379 strokes to 381; Central defeated McKinley, 423 to 437, and Cleveland defeated Roosevelt, 391 to 392.

The leaders are Beaumont, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Soldan. Central is fifth and McKinley is last.

Beaumont, 379; Soldan, 381.
Beaumont—Schlude, 82; Lamborn, 99; Strycharz, 97; Buchan, 101. Soldan—Bowron, 88; Abeles, 88; Green, 97; Jameson, 108.
Central, 423; McKinley, 437.
Central — Larson, 96; Foster, 103; Schainker, 105; Hassemer, 119. McKinley—Hawkins, 95; Gentile, 103; Simione, 107; Hale, 132.
Cleveland, 391; Roosevelt, 392.
Cleveland—Bazdarich, 87; Dohm, 96; Matustik, 102; Parsonage, 106; Roosevelt—Tyler, 91; Roberts, 93; Wiley, 101; Reichardt, 107.

Standing:

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Beaumont	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Roosevelt	2	1	.667
Soldan	2	1	.667
Central	1	2	.333
McKinley	0	3	.000

Barracks Team Wins.

The Jefferson Barracks Tigers, an independent football team sponsored by the army post won its third football game of the season, defeating the Greer Athletic Club 20 to 0, yesterday afternoon at the Barracks. The Tigers have piled up 109 points to their opponents' nothing.

Leonard Thinks He Can Defeat McLarnin; Wants Return Bout

By Hype Igoe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Were Benny Leonard to say that an injury suffered in the first round of his bout with Jimmy McLarnin kept him from going the route, and perhaps to victory, I suppose there would be a lot of cracked lips around.

Were he to go a little further and say that he wants a return bout with hard-hitting Jimmy, there would be an epidemic of laughs.

I wonder what the haw-haw-haw boys will say when I tell them that Benny doesn't want a dime for fighting Jimmy again. Laugh that off!

He sends me the most manful statement ever I got from a fighter, and he is such a great fighter! I'm duty bound to tell you about it.

The boy has been down at Lakewood, N. J., "resting up," but rest isn't always forthcoming for the asking. Benny has been walking the floor night after night, brooding over that injury to his spinal region which left him powerless to lift his right hand formidably after the first round. In that round and before he received the injury he almost floored Jimmy with as pretty a right cross as we've seen in years. Even Jimmy said it was a "honey."

Because he is convinced that the injury kept his right out of action against a fellow who can be tagged with a right, Leonard offers to fight McLarnin again and will divide his entire end between the Milk Fund and the Chistmas Fund.

Leonard returns from Lakewood today. He has offers from Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, but will seek the McLarnin bout before doing anything.

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LONG DRILLS TO IMPROVE ATTACK FOR GRINNELL ARE SCHEDULED

By J. Roy Stockton.

Better co-ordination and a more intelligent use of the Bears' limited resources, were the objectives of Coach Jimmy Conzelman today as he prepared to drill his Washington University eleven for its home-coming game next Saturday with the Grinnell Pioneers, the Bears' first conference contest of the season.

If Conzelman were a magician he would pull a gridiron general out of somebody's sleeve, wave a wand and summon a first rank kicker, turn over a black box and uncover a master passer and explode a fire cracker and have a plunging ball-carrier appear out of the smoke.

But Conzelman is no magician, and he knows exactly what he has in the way of passers, kickers, plungers and quarterbacks, and so his only possible course of procedure is to drill his men and drill them some more, in the hope that they will show a better attack against the Pioneers than they did against the McKendree Bearcats Saturday.

No Serious Injuries.

Fortunately, the Bears went through the contest without any serious injuries. Vandover probably will be on the side lines for a few days with his weak knee, but the other injuries at the hands of the Bearcats were only superficial bruises and all of the Washington varsity men are expected to be available for the home-coming contest.

Conzelman will make a change or two in his "shock troops," for the Grinnell game. If Weingart and Blumberg are ready for duty, they probably will appear at halfback positions in the starting line-up, which may increase the attacking power of the combination.

Looking back at the McKendree game, Conzelman could see how the Bears might have turned it into a victory instead of the 13—6 defeat which was their portion. The big break of the contest stopped the Bears when they were within a few yards of a touchdown. A long pass put the ball in striking position and then the signal-caller blundered.

When the ball is near the goal line, the enemy defense is concentrated near the line of scrimmage and breaks through more easily, for that reason, than when the play is in mid field. Therefore the smart quarterback, when he is near the enemy goal, never calls for any play involving a delay in the advance of the ball. The thing to do is to hit the line quickly. But the Bear quarterback called for a full spinner, which necessitated a delay and a spin by the ball carrier. Most of the Bears said afterward that they wanted to "check" signals, that is halt the play and suggest that it was bad strategy. But no one had the courage to check and the delay, necessitated by the spinner, gave the Bearcats enough time to break through and stop the attack, short of the goal line.

"The boys did as well as could be expected," Conzelman said last night. "With more experience they would have made a better showing. However, their lack of weight and driving power is a severe handicap."

Washington's powerful freshmen team, which defeated the McKendree Reserves Saturday, 39 to 0, will test its strength against more powerful opposition Friday night, when it opposes the Shurtleff College varsity at Francis Field. Shurtleff has scored four straight victories and is leading the Little 19 Conference, so the game will be an interesting test for the young men who will be eligible for Conzelman's Bear team next year.

McGowan's Father Dies

BRANFORD, Conn., Oct. 17.—Patrick McGowan, 70, father of Frank McGowan, manager of the Baltimore baseball team of the International League, died yesterday. McGowan had resided here 25 years. He became ill Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

CITY LEAGUE. (Practice Games.)

TEAM.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Roosevelt	2	0	0	1000	38	6
Soldan	2	1	0	.667	31	13
Cleveland	1	1	2	.500	26	19
McKinley	0	2	1	.000	0	12
Beaumont	0	3	0	.000	13	39
Central	0	4	0	.000	6	76

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
University City	2	0	0	1.000
Normandy	1	0	0	1.000
...ston	1	0	1	1.000
Clayton	1	0	1	1.000
Webster	1	1	0	.500
St. Charles	1	1	0	.500
Maplewood	0	1	0	.000
Kirkwood	0	2	0	.000
Ritenour	0	2	0	.000

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Belleville	2	0	0	1.000
Alton	1	0	1	1.000
East St. Louis	1	0	1	1.000
Granite City	1	1	0	.500
Wood River	1	1	0	.500
Collinsville	0	0	2	.000
Edwardsville	0	2	0	.000
Madison	0	2	0	.000

This Week's Games.

FRIDAY.

Cleveland vs. McKinley at Public Schools Stadium.
McBride at St. Louis U. High.
St. Charles at Western.
Clayton at Ritenour.
University City vs. Normandy at Francis Field, 8 p. m.
Edwardsville at Alton.

SATURDAY.

Soldan vs. Central at Public Schools Stadium, 1 p. m.
Roosevelt vs. Beaumont at Public Schools Stadium, 3 p. m.
Maplewood at Kirkwood.
Principia vs. Hannibal La Grange at Taylor Field.
East St. Louis at Granite City.
Madison at Belleville.
Wood River at Collinsville.
Cathedral of Belleville at Central Catholic (East St. Louis).

HIKE!—Harvey Miller Gets the Ball as the Bears Attack

In the above picture, the center has just snapped the ball (seen in mid air), which is going to Miller on a direct pass.

Kavanaughs Win From Millers, Stix Team Defeats Andersons In Pro-League Soccer Games

By Herman Wecke.

Apparently the players on the clubs in the St. Louis (professional) Soccer League are waiting for cooler weather before showing their best. At least, that was the impression gained at the third round of matches decided at Sportsman's Park yesterday. Sustained sallies at the enemy goal as a result of combination play and maneuvering the defense out of position were lacking most of the time. There were several fine moves, but mainly it was kick and run.

When hostilities for the day had ceased, Phil Kavanaugh's Coca Colas had chalked up their third victory of the season, defeating the Ben Millers, 2 goals to 1, while the Stix Club downed the Andersons, 2-1. The attendance was officially announced at 1700, the best of the season.

Vaughan Is Tested.

At the start of the opening game the Andersons rushed down field and were soon testing "Goalie" Vaughan with some hard shots. During this time, there were several good moves by the Anderson attackers, but breaking through the Stix defense was something different. During the first 10 minutes, the Stix did not have a real shot However, at this point, McNab, Ahrens and McPherson gave an exhibition of how the sphere should be passed and a long shot from McNab, taken with the left foot, was cleared by Dueker.

The Stix were the first to score, getting a goal after 23 minutes of play. It was a rather fortunate one. A corner had been forced and McLean took the kick. An Anderson defender cleared, but the ball went to McNab on the opposite wing. The outside right sent a hard cross to center and it glanced off center halfback Fay into the net for the tally. A few minutes later, a foul was called on Watson just outside the penalty area, but Cronin kicked far over the upright. Eddie Hart scored shortly before the half ended, but Referee Zarschel ruled him offside and the point was not allowed.

With the start of the closing period, the Andersons again rushed and after eight minutes had tied the count. During a scrimmage, Doyle sent one into the net, after the sphere had bounded off the cross-bar out of the reach of the Stix defenders. Vaughan hade a mild protest that Doyle was offside position, but nothing came of it. Five minutes later, Campbell upset Hart in the penalty area, when the Stix forward had a clear field, and on the resultant penalty kick, Bill McPherson counted the final point of the game. In the last 15 minutes, McNab took several hard shots at the goal, but all were blocked.

Millers Spurt Fails.

In the second match, the Millers started as though they were going to run over the Kavanaughs, and soon after the kickoff, Giesler was tested severely. But the spurt soon died out and after 10 minutes, the Kavanaughs tallied, Sullivan scoring after a corner kick taken by Grenon. Worden got the ball and tried for the goal, but it was partially blocked. Sullivan then pounced on the sphere and sent it into the net.

Ten minutes after the start of the closing period, Johnny Worden sent in a hard low shot. Hamm made a great effort to "save" and blocked the ball, but Referee Murphy ruled it had crossed the line before the goalie got it out of the danger zone. One of the finest moves of the day brought the Millers a goal after 25 minutes. Mac Smith took the ball away from Chartrand and passed to Nash. Nash maneuvered the Kavanaugh defense out of position and sent a hard shot out of Geisler's reach. It was the Millers' first goal of the season and came after 3 hours and 20 minutes of effort. The Millers rushed in the last 10 minutes, but could not score again.

First place will be at stake next Sunday when the Kavanaughs play the Stix in the second and feature match. The Millers and Andersons play the opener.

The preliminary round U. S. F. A. cup match between the Kavanaughs and Gillespie, Ill., will be played, Nov. 11, Armistice day, according to present plans.

Pastor Breaks In.

Frank Pastor broke into the Stix lineup late in the match yesterday. He had not been around long when he disputed one of Zarschel's decisions and was banished.

Bob Gregg turned his ankle in charging Lodderhose, but remained in the game. Later, Lodderhose started after Gregg as though he intended to do bodily damage with his fists, but nothing happened. Walsh, Anderson halfback, was forced out late in the match with a twisted knee.

Brengle, of the Millers, and Gockel, of the Kavanaughs, narrowly escaped serious injury in the first half of the second contest, when they ran full speed into the concrete wall at the east line in trying to get the ball. Both went down in a heap, but after several minutes, were able to resume play. Brengle came out for the closing period with both of his wrists taped.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

FIRST GAME.

STIX (2)	Pos.	ANDERSONS (1)
Vaughan	Goal	Dueker
Hebberger	Right back	Zensen
Gregg	Left back	Campbell
McPherson	Right half	Walsh-Murphy
Watson	Center half	Fay
Bohlman	Left half	Benoist
McNab	Outside right	Lodderhose
Ahrens-Hart	Inside right	O'Reilly
Hart-Pastor	Center forward	Doyle
Roe	Inside left	Cronin
McLean	Outside left	Hand

Goals—Fay (in own goal); McPherson (penalty), Doyle. Referee—Len Zarschel. Linesmen—Fink and Wimer. Time of halves—35 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

KAVANAUGHS (2)	Pos.	MILLERS (1)
Giesler	Goal	Hamm
Gockey	Right back	M. Connors
McGirl	Left back	Duffy
Egan	Right half	Kane-Smith
Selby	Center half	Diaz
Chartrand	Left half	Ebinger
Grenon	Outside right	Kickham
Sullivan	Inside right	B. Connors-Nash
Gallagher	Center forward	Rudge-B. Connors-Blaisdell
Worden	Inside left	Coughlin
Reidy	Outside left	Brengle

Goals—Sullivan, Worden, Nash. Referee—Robert Murphy. Linesmen—Fink and Wimer. Time of halves—35 minutes.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

TEAM.	W.	L.	T.	G.	G.A.	Pts.
Kavanaughs	3	0	0	8	4	6
Stix	2	1	0	6	5	4
Millers	0	2	1	1	4	1
Andersons	0	2	1	2	4	1

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Laurel.

1—War Glory, Lowenstein-Grayston entry, Schwartz entry.
2—Renaissance, Grand Prince, Bruce-Audley entry.
3—Gay Party, Southtour, Zone.
4—WISE ANNE, Enactment, Speed Boat.
5—Pilate, Curacao, Dark Hope.
6—Anubis, Major-General, Flag Trick.
7—Don Tasker, General Court, Worthington.

At Latonia.

1—High Complexion, Bianoz, Palatine.
2—DORIS JEAN, Depression, Town Limit.
3—Collins-Lyon entry, Sabula, Pot Au Brooms.
4—Plumage, Shaker Lady, Agincourt.
5—Green entry, Sue Terry, Glynson.
6—Lady Dean, Deemster, Chene.
7—Tommy Tickle, Prince Farthing, Magna Mater.
8—Duelist, Clasby's Choice, Royal Sport.

At Empire City.

1—CHARACTER, Bank Shot, Long Chance.
2—Wayden, Dancing Boy, Americana.
3—Careful Kitty, Golden Princess, China Bird.
4—War Plane, Happen, Banderlog.
5—Alcman, Breezing Thru, Rodrack.
6—Black Patrician, Euclid, Zaidee.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Wise Anne. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Anubis. BEST PARLAY—Wise Anne, Duelist, Bubbling Out to place.

ST. LOUIS HOCKEY CLUB BUYS STAR FROM SYRACUSE

Pete Palangio, for three years with Les Canadiens in the National Hockey League, has been purchased by the St. Louis Hockey Club from Syracuse of the International League, Babe Dye,† newly appointed coach, announced today.

This was Dye's first official move as leader of the local sextet. He stated it was the first step toward rebuilding the team. He expects to close deals for three other former National League players.

The new coach also said he had signed one of the most promising young amateurs from Western Canada—Lawrence Farmer, defense man from Edmonston, Alberta.

Palangio, big Italian from North Bay, Ontario, is regarded as one of the fastest skaters in the game and always has been among the leading scorers. He was sent to Syracuse by the Les Canadiens and scored 28 points to rank fifth in the International circuit.

The new left wing of the Flyers was with the Montreal "Flying Frenchmen" when they won the world's title two years ago. He is 26 years old and weighs 185 pounds.

Racing Results

At Latonia.

Weather raining; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
K. Russell (G. Elston) 13.08 5.58 3.80
Tombereau (Parke) 4.72 3.20
Dr. Parrish (Groos) 3.20
Time, 1:15 2-5. Tadcaster, Your Play, Abe Furst, Running Water and White Collar also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute):
aProud Princess (Pichon) 6.24 3.72 3.08
Lotus Bud (Haupt) 4.06 3.48
aOnanon (D. Fowler) 3.08
Time, 1:16 1-5. Kaposia, Odd Legs, •Rose Bowl, Heressa, Ease In, Migosh, •Miss Adele and Polly E. also ran. •Field. a—White House entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, out of chute:
Barashkova (G. Elston) 8.62 3.82 2.50
Cayuga (Finnerty) 3.58 2.38
Jaz Age (C. Meyer) 2.60
Time, 1:15 4-5. High Storm, Big Business, Anna Beall, St. Jim, Flying Silk, Kentucky Bill and Hollywood Sure also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs out of chute:
Shepherd Boy (G.Elston) 4.46 2.78 2.46
Le Bruyere (Parke) 3.54 3.64
Spartan Lady (Fronk) 5.12
Time, 1:14 2-5. Lugano, Kilmore, Below Cost and Star Brook also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
La Feria (G. Elston) 7.08 3.00 2.66
Whippercracker (M. Parke) 2.50 2.24
Impish (C. Meyer) 4.36
Time, 1:55 3-5. Brass Monkey, Light Eagle and El Puma also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Surly (Bagur) 42.46 26.74 9.64
Princess Donna (South) 28.62 8.94
Sublety (Finnerty) 3.56
Time, 1:51. Loud Speaker, Anita Ormont, Ultramarine, Banset and Ellen D. also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Tabby (South) 28.10 12.12 4.88
Meany (G. Riley) 15.28 6.80
•High Diver (Morrison) 3.72
Time, 1:49 1-5. Missie, •Shirley B., Arouse, Ridge Lady, •Ramsdell, Polygeny, Sym Jack, Polly Mac and High Explosive also ran. •Field.

SCRATCHES.

1—Young Bill, Decoration Lady, Perkins, Cassinette, By Gracious, Sea Billows, Birthday Gift, Mince Pie. 2—Bimini, Ladykin, Rayleen, Mrs. Nancy, Play Lady, Annie Ormont, Blithe, Noahs Mary. 3—Black Torch, Gunfire, Rose Twig, Little Colonel, Louie Dear, Grand Champion. 4—Sun Gros. 5—Oh Dave. 6—Madelon, Annette B. 7—Hopulikit, Penamink, Perfect Dream, Transfix, Well Shod, Bun D., Kentucky Moon, Hasty Peter. 8—Dawn Mist, Blow Fly, Glynhurst, Noinam, Orchestration, Flag Flying.

At Laurel.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Tremendous (Gilbert) 11.00 6.10 3.70
Tabaku (Kurtsinger) 5.00 3.10
Sweet Chariot (Beishak) 3.00
Time, 1:15 1-5. Bally Bay, •Yankaway, Volwood, Precious Dollar, •Madame Snob, Voltesta, St. Christopher, •Daisie's Boy and Cut Short also ran. •Field.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
cSid (Little) 8.10 4.20 2.80
aSome Hero (J. Leonard) 7.80 4.70
Revelation (aBuman) 4.10
Time, 4:26. aBrash, bWhizz By, bDaiquiri, Priva, cMirton, Foray also ran. aRumsey entry; bHitt entry; cViau entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Pretty Wise (Quattelbaum) 15.80 6.40 4.80
Even Stephen (M.Garner) 3.20 2.70
Blondish (Gilbert) 5.50
Time, 1:15 4-5. •Clear Knight, •Scotch Tom, •Flitterlight, Blac Dance, Von Sion, Mecat, Owners Risk, Almond and Bannach Lath also ran. •Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Pomponius (R. Jones) 8.30 3.10 2.10
White Lies (M. Garner) 2.50 2.10
Snaplock (Hanford) 2.20
Time, 1:14 2-5. Easter Sox, Welcome Gift, Glorify also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Polonaise (R.Jones) 8.90 3.20 out
Semaphore (Coucci) 2.30 out
Watch Him (Steffen) out
Time, 1:48 4-5. Only three started.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Syriac (Gilbert) 7.30 4.90 2.50
Tarnish (Bellizzi) 4.10 2.40
Negopoli (Hanford) 2.20
Time, 1:57. Kanem, Vimont, Sheltered, Gallop Along, Aunt Honey and Purple Sage also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—In Passant, Stroll Along, Bel Ora, Swincourt, Half Saint, Absolute. 2—Afloat. 3—Cross Roads, Shapfell, Gala Time, Chance Meeting, Lower Ten, Fine Fibre. 4—Bold Lover, Luna Mica, War Stripes. 5—Parry. 6—Politen, The Doctor, Lucky China, Master Singer, Dark Ayr, Jodhpur, Don Tasker, Lucky Charter, Porgie. 6—Gay Party, Gay Widower, Anacoda, Tuffy G., Sea Worthy, Tazewell, Skirt, Golden Fairy, Angry Lass.

FAIRMOUNT TAX MUST BE LOWER, OFFICIALS SAY

By Damon Kerby.

All is quiet along the Fairmount racetrack front today. There is still some activity there but it centers around the shipment of stables and in the clubhouse office of General Manager Robert S. Eddy Jr., following the close of the 25-day meeting last Saturday.

In closing up the business of the meeting, a task that will take about 10 days, General Manager Eddy is writing exclusively in red ink.

The fact that the meeting was a financial failure, suspected from the apparent lightness of the wagering, was confirmed in a statement released late Saturday by Eddy, in which he stated that the management suffered heavy financial loss, and that the outlook for resumption of racing at Fairmount next year was extremely doubtful.

Tax Must Be Reduced.

Eddy pointed out that virtually the only hope for a resumption of racing next year would be the lowering of the Illinois State tax on racing, which at present is $2500 a day. A total of $62,500 was paid to the State of Illinois in taxes for the meeting just ended, a crippling overhead.

In his formal statement, Eddy said that there were days during the meeting when the play in the mutuels was so small that the track's percentage didn't meet the purse expenditures.

McCuan Case Hangs Fire.

The McCuan case, centering around the suspension of the McCuan and Sari Stables, following race in which Jockey L. J. Cunningham was charged with giving a "listless ride" to Noah's Pride, a horse owned by the Sari Stable, is still hanging fire.

The jockey was supended indefinitely, with the two stables, including owners and trainers, were suspended "pending a complete investigation."

The next step in the case is expected to be taken by Owner McCuan. It is understood that he will appeal his suspension to the Illinois Turf Association, and that body will grant a final decision.

Mr. Eddy expects to remain in St. Louis for about 10 days. Joseph Cattarinich, another heavy stockholder in the club and head of the mutuel department, will depart for Cleveland within the next two days. Julius G. Reeder, racing secretary, departed this morning for New Orleans, where, on Thanksgiving day, the same organization will open a 53-day race meeting at Jefferson Park.

CANISIUS LOSES GAME AND COACH LOSES JOB

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17.—After a long string of football defeats, Canisius College today had a new coach. Mike Traynor of Buffalo, a Canisius star back in 1921-1922, succeeds Gene Oberst "immediately," the athletic council has announced.

The action came after Saturday's 7-6 defeat at the hands of the University of Baltimore. Canisius had expected to win handily.

Canisius has not won a home game since 1930, and has won only one game since the end of the 1930 season.

At Empire City.

Weather raining; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:
Rally Round (Long) 1-1 1-3 out
Dorsays (Robertson) 7-10 1-4
Bodkin (S. Renick) 5-2
Time 1:10 4-5. Jean Brown, Capt. Jerry, Wars End, Pressa Hon and Corvinne also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Regal Flag (Knecssi) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Prize Day (Whoolley) 6-5 3-5
Peacock Alley (Robertson) 7-10
Time, 1:46 3-5. Yancey, Chipper, Charlie, Don't Blush, The Gen, Sultry Shantung and Odds also ran.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs:
Irene's Bob (Long) 3-5 1-5 out
Capacity (Louman) 5-2 •6-5
aWishing Star (Bernius) 2-1
Time, 1:10. Zonda, Caerleon, aForewarned, My Purchase, Despoil, Fashion Show and Irish Music also ran. aJ. Butler entry.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Apprentice (Bernius) 5-1 8-5 3-5
Euryalus (Henson) 5-2 6-5
Sun Mission (Long) 7-10
Time, 1:45. Happy Scot, Uncanny, Martis also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Musing (Bernius) 11-10 2-5 1-5
Gloria Maris (Wholey) 1-2 1-4
Gully Jumper (F. Smith) 2-5
Time, 1:55. Wrench and Blue Darter also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Oneill (Schaefer) 15-1 5-1 5-2
Seymour (L. Hardy) 2-1 1-1
Bonnie Lad (Long) 1-2
Time, 1:08 4-5. Justice B., Lacquer, Khaymir, Black Sheep, Noel Boy and Royal Express also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Oriley. Second—Young John, Sweet Bud, Euclid. Third—Some Knight. Fifth—Col. Crump. Sixth—Eyota.
Weather raining; track muddy.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs out of chute.
Raffles Chance (Arcaro) 7.26 3.72 2.66
Miss Sparkling (Feeney) 5.36 3.38
Penthouse (McLaren) 2.64
Time, 1:02 3-5. Eatemup, Evicted, Sweepmore, Maeone, Brilliant Boy, Spot Pot and Sunny Flower also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Princess Black (Arcaro) 14.60 5.28 4.16
Free Helen (Cunningham) 3.38 2.92
Bounder (G. Horn) 8.20
Time, 1:25. Shady Rest, High Pockets, Frisky Worker, Northampton, Modern Maiden, Jim Ormont, Bob Weidel also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Blaze Or (McLaren) 29.88 13.20 6.78
Joe Macaw (Cowley) 11.60 6.84
Brilliant Girl (O'Malley) 4.00
Time, 1:24. Avail, Politician's Best, Mojie, Huzue, Upon, David's Owne and Cut Price also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Red Vamp, Marysary, Santa Roma, Dixie Moon, Knowledge, Go Easy, Monks Bela, First Regiment. 2—Matthew, Premeditate, Dick Chevely, Mill Hand, Noon Play, Tufinuf, Raggedy Ann, Gen Campbell. 3—Spero, Hallock, Dreamy Belle, Harold Jr., Adolph Krasa, Lerack, Printemps, Prince Pebbles. 4—Sister Mary, The Show Off. 5—Odd Star. 6—Garden Seat, Starch, Infanta, Scimitar, Santerno. 7—Kitty O'Way, Luckpiece, Who Win, Checkmate, Scandal Sheet, Golflex, Haramzada, Chief's Challenger.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

SPORT SALAD

by L. Davis

Here's Hoping.

ELECTION time draws on apace,
And there'll be no more speeches,
The voter finds his polling place,
And for a ballot reaches.
He hopes his man will win the race
And practice what he preaches.

Far be it from us to impeach
A popular profession;
But any guy can make a speech
With gestures and expression;
If they would practice what they preach
There'd be no more depression.

Easy.

Judge Landis declared Rogers Hornsby out of the world series cut, but said if Rogers could suggest any way of declaring him in he would be glad to hear from him If the Judge would send Rogers a check he could check in.

"Accused of Selling Straw for Cigarettes."

Smoke "Hayburners." Not an ounce of tobacco in a car load.

Benny Leonard's attempt at a comeback against Jimmy McLarnin, wasn't a complete washout. Benny's share of the loot was 15,000 bucks, quite important money in these parlous times.

Donie Bush has propositioned Sidney Weil to manage the Cincinnati Reds. The proposition is a three-year contract at $25,000 per year. Indicating that Donie has no foolish ideas about the life of managers, and if he is slated to lead a forlorn hope he is going to make it worth Weil.

However, 25,000 is a lot of berries in any man's league, and the berry crop in Cincinnati hasn't been of bumper proportions for some time.

After serving coffee and sinkers to a distinguished and discriminating clientele for 80 years the "Old Rock Bakery" went on the rocks and sank with all hands on board. Another old landmark wiped out by the wave of depression.

"Seeks to Make Latin Universal Language."

Icenay orkway. Atinlay is our onglay uitsay.

A mule skinner, a saxophonist and an astrologr are among the applicants for the job of managing the Cincinnati Reds. What that team needs is a good hoisting engineer.

Shooting Stars.

FOOTBALL stars are out again,
Twinkle, twinkle, little star;
For a brief time you'll remain
Then we'll wonder where you are.

"Warns Lawyers Against False Prophets."

What this country needs is bigger net profits.

The Exile.

Samuel Insull, the world's greatest juggler of electrical energy, doesn't subscribe to the sentiment in John Howard Payne's classic regarding the home. The ohm, unit of resistance has a stronger appeal

Benny Leonard might have come all the way back if Jimmy McLarnin hadn't punched his ticket and put him off the train.

Judging by the prices and quality of shoes and the numerous advertisements of same business will soon be on a firm footing.

RACING ENTRIES

At Laurel.

First race, $1000, maiden colts and geldings, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
One ... 115 — Pomposity ... 115
Cordoba ... 115 — War Glory ... 115
Sky Haven ... 115 — West Acton ... 115
The Spy ... 115 — aBand Wagon ... 115
Briar Blue ... 115 — Brown Molasses ... 115
aBurning Feet ... 115 — Wrackon ... 115
Prince Abbot ... 115 — bUnion ... 115
Inlander ... 115 — Busy Ike ... 115
Ennis ... 115 — bOne Chance ... 115
a—Lowenstein & Cary T. Grayson entry.
b—M. L. & A. C. Schwartz entry.

Second race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
•Tarquin ... 103 — •Butter Beans ... 105
Camp Boss ... 112 — aAvalon ... 117
Move Faster ... 108 — aKnight's Cap ... 108
Renaissance ... 113 — •Grand Prince ... 107
Hyman ... 112 — Bright Bird ... 113
Stand By ... 112
a—H. Bruce and Audley Farm entry.

Third race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Billnora ... 110 — Tinita ... 113
Air King ... 110 — Lily Bet ... 107
Muskoday ... 116 — •Maladeen ... 105
•Lucky Racket ... 102 — •Jimmy D. ... 111
•Southtour ... 102 — Zone ... 120
•Gay Party ... 105 — •Primlin ... 108
Vimont ... 116

Fourth race, $1000, The Carlotte Hall, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Easy Day ... 115 — Wise Anne ... 112
Royal See ... 105 — Volette ... 112
Enactment ... 112 — Note Book ... 105
Codetta ... 108 — Babee ... 105
Speed Boat ... 112

Fifth race, $1000, The Tyrone, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Dark Hope ... 10[illegible] — Camp Prince ... 106
Pilate ... 115 — English Knight ... 103
Rehoboth ... 109 — Curacao ... 103

Sixth race, $1000 claiming, three-year-olds on and onesixteenth miles:
•In Command ... 103 — •Impeach ... 103
•Ward in Chancery ... 109 — •Anubis ... 109
Major General ... 108
Prince T. ... 112 — Marse Robert ... 112
My Fergus ... 110 — •Hot Cake ... 107
•Uma ... 100 — Fife ... 105
•Brandon Rose ... 104 — •Kanem ... 103
•Prince Fox ... 112 — •Golden Fairy ... 100
Flag Trick ... 107

Seventh race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up one and one-sixteenth miles:
•Princess Zelda ... 108 — •Berber ... 116
•Dark Ayr ... 111 — General Court ... 116
Matadi ... 116 — Don Tasker ... 110
Worthington ... 114 — Reform ... 116
•Guerande ... 102 — Klipdrift ... 116
Grand Rox ... 110 — •Misnomer ... 111
Fairdale ... 116
•Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

At Latonia.

First race—$600, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs out of chute:
Exclusive ... 112 — Dodiodd ... 112
Bubbling Beauty ... 109 — Lutie Schuster ... 112
High Complexion ... 112 — Chaton ... 112
Dixit ... 112 — Jim Macow ... 115
Venitian ... 112 — Yarnallton ... 112
Simon ... 112 — •Fastidious ... 107
Palatine ... 112 — Last Second ... 112
Warble ... 109 — •Mentality ... 107
•Prince Vine ... 107 — Bianoz ... 112
•Madge De ... 104 — Robin Adair ... 112

Second race—$600, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs out of chute:
Asphodel ... 108 — Depression ... 108
Lady Couvin ... 108 — •Princess A. O. ... 103
Doris Jean ... 113 — Transmit ... 108
•Caccinete ... 103 — Town Limit ... 113
Rita Ann ... 113 — Gloria Diane ... 108
Miss Mary Lou ... 108 — Sophianna ... 113
Mince Pie ... 113

Third race—$600, allowances, The Morning View, two-year-olds, six furlongs out of chute:
Sabula ... 112 — Benson Ormont ... 115
Thistle Play ... 115 — aLee Gold ... 115
aLevaal ... 112 — Pot au Brooms ... 112
Demagogue ... 115 — Smart Lady ... 112
Sport Marvel ... 115 — Just Buck ... 112
Bichloride ... 115 — Sweep Rush ... 112
Sweet Lassie ... 115 — Uncle Donald ... 115
Lady of Grace ... 107 — Black Nose ... 112
aCollins & Lyons entry.

Fourth race—The Millie Date of $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs out of chute:
•Rose Twig ... 106 — •Lonell ... 103
•Plumage ... 107 — •Shaker Lady ... 103
Agincourt ... 112 — Rusty ... 115

Fifth race—$600, allowances, The Licking Valley, two-year-olds, six furlongs out of chute:
Cedar Valley ... 115 — Through Ormond ... 115
Terry Lad ... 110 — Bobsled ... 110
Frank Ormont ... 110 — Britlon ... 112
Pink Slipper ... 112 — Cynara ... 112
Gunstrap ... 115 — Sue Terry ... 112
Glynson ... 115 — Desert Call ... 115
aDouble Shuffle ... 112 — Well Shod ... 115
Ebony Lady ... 107 — Ladykin ... 107
aSoeur Blanche ... 112
aGreentree Stable entry.

Sixth race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
•Stop Gap ... 107 — Fair Manna ... 109
Dixie Lad ... 112 — •Broad Axe ... 107
Chene ... 112 — Lady Dean ... 109
Blue Cloud ... 112 — Wood River ... 112
Blue Law ... 112 — •Seth's Ballot ... 107
Doxie Weidel ... 109 — Elcidio ... 112
Deemster ... 112

Seventh race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
•Last Attempt ... 106 — Singing Kid ... 111
Prince Farthing ... 111 — •Dick Porter ... 111
Magna Mater ... 108 — •Scotland Beauty ... 103
•Mary Marvin ... 108 — •Tommy Tickle ... 111
Corbeau ... 116 — Glynhurst ... 111
•Grand Union ... 106

Eighth race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Aristocrat ... 116 — Royal Sport ... 116
Clasby's Choice ... 111 — •Delco Del ... 108
Playbill ... 116 — •Spectacular ... 108
My Prince ... 111 — •Tommy ... 111
Duelist ... 116 — Noinam ... 113
Ham ... 116
•Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track muddy.

At Sportsman's Park.

First race, $1500 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs out of chute:
Santa Roma ... 112 — Red Fellow ... 112
Miss Delight ... 109 — Gertrude V. ... 112
Stately Lady ... 109 — Petalros ... 109
•First Regiment ... 107 — •Monks Bela ... 104
Adolpha Krasa ... 112 — Knowledge ... 112
Sweet Flag ... 112 — Go Easy ... 109
My Fortune ... 109 — •Conscious ... 107
North Shadow ... 112 — Serving Lad ... 112
Ixnay ... 109 — Tony Pride ... 112

Second race, $500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs out of chute:
•Underdun ... 108 — •Caravan ... 109
Dick Chevely ... 114 — War Time ... 114
•Bobbie R. ... 109 — Richard McDonnell ... 114
•Charm ... 111
•Noel Blaze ... 105 — Murmuring Pines ... 114
Royal Lassie ... 107
La Golondrina ... 111 — Stimulate ... 114
Fair Legion ... 114 — Miss Ramsey ... 111
•Belgian Lass ... 106 — Balzar ... 114
Gumtree ... 114 — Danilo ... 114

Third race, $500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs out of chute:
Don Worthington ... 114 — Tender Sneezer ... 111
Hazel Denson ... 111
Frank Grossman ... 110 — Alto ... 114
•Infinity ... 109
•Peace Lady ... 106 — •George K. ... 111
Phantasime ... 111 — •Run Buddy ... 109
Peter Peter ... 114 — Polyp ... 110
Buster B. ... 110 — Baked Alaska ... 114
Lofty Heights ... 110 — •Blue John ... 109
Deerfield ... 114 — Miss Avondale ... 107

Fourth race, $600 claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs out of chute:
Chat Eagle ... 109 — Lerack ... 108
•Main Attack ... 100 — Sizzling ... 113
Doramelia ... 108 — Probationer ... 108
Harold Jr. ... 108 — Angon Ward ... 111
Sand Boot ... 111 — Tussle ... 110
Lillian Z. ... 105 — •Pana Franka ... 108
Wily Girl ... 108 — •Anna Adelia ... 103
Alma S. ... 110 — Omawhisk ... 101
Aurebon ... 110 — Meloy ... 113

Fifth race, $600 The Lincoln Park purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Plunging Sun ... 110 — Wild West ... 104
Bud Charlton ... 113 — Gay Prince ... 104
•Scimitar ... 105 — •King Pin ... 111
•Tryandagain ... 109 — Water Port ... 107
Happy Lad ... 108 — Watch Girl ... 107

Sixth race, $600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth out of chute:
Golden Play ... 110 — •Tight Rope ... 102
Drury ... 110 — Garrick ... 113
•Morvich Niece ... 102 — Riff Raff ... 113
Starch ... 113 — Outcry ... 110
Southland Belle ... 108 — •Dandy Dan ... 111
•Domina ... 108 — Rocky Way ... 116
•Who Win ... 105

Seventh race, $600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
Courier ... 110 — Jack Alexander ... 116
Blameless ... 107 — Cuddle ... 110
Cold Ridge ... 116 — Gold Handle ... 116
•Garden Seat ... 96 — Greenwald ... 116
Big Gun ... 116 — •Taddywawa ... 105
Bearcry ... 116 — •Earl of Warwick ... 111
•Ricciardo ... 105 — Mozart ... 110
•Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Empire City.

First race, $800, claiming, the Valhalla Purse, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Slewfoot ... 105 — •Character ... 109
Sain Louis ... 114 — Friscoville ... 108
New Sun ... 114 — Capt. Jerry ... 111
Bankshot ... 114 — Spanish Isle ... 108
Long Chance ... 114

Second race, $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:
Wayden ... 111 — Taoist ... 110
•Tiny Wrack ... 100 — Capricious ... 105
Dough Boy ... 111 — Dancing Boy ... 111
Transcendent ... 105 — ••Jim Ross ... 100
Queenlet ... 108 — Americana ... 110
Salama ... 108 — Dustemoff ... 110
Jubilation ... 108 — Anna V. L. ... 105
Objibwa ... 112 — Dunila ... 102

Third race, $800, claiming, two-year-olds, the Butterfly Purse, five furlongs:
Golden Princess ... 110 — Moon Blink ... 106
Arbitrate ... 106 — Chance It ... 118
Billowy Wave ... 106 — Nutlet ... 106
••Mynah ... 111 — Mama's Choice ... 118
Lady Chilhowee ... 115 — Mint Drift ... 110
Burning Beauty ... 118 — •China Bird ... 113
Vespa ... 118 — Jesting ... 118
Pantaloons ... 118 — Careful Kitty ... 113
••Slapstick ... 111 — Zorana ... 118

Fourth race—$800, claiming, The Oakdale Purse, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards:
War Plane ... 109 — •Hargerson ... 108
•Happen ... 102 — Foxiana ... 108
Banderlog ... 111 — ••Boocap ... 101
•Wishing Star ... 101 — The Crane ... 108

Fifth race—$800, claiming, all ages, mile and seventy yards:
•Alcman ... 108 — Catano ... 100
Daffodil ... 110 — Mareve ... 113
Rubbernick ... 113 — •Goad ... 105
•Breezing Thru ... 108 — Newton Belle ... 100
Olio ... 100 — Rodrack ... 113
Sultry ... 111 — Fair Sun ... 110

Sixth race—$800, claiming, The Winthrop Purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
••Black Patricia ... 104 — •Airs and Graces ... 104
••Dunrock ... 107 — Daily News ... 110
Thoughts ... 107 — Euclid ... 114
Rohrack ... 114 — Zaidee ... 111
•Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. ••Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining; track muddy.

Makes Hole in One.

Robert McSwain is the first golfer to make No. 4 at University City municipal course in one stroke. The hole is 155 yards long. Nine-hole scores of the foursome: McSwain 54, A. L. Patterson 62, W. T. Halley 63 and W. H. Anfield 70.

Auto Racer Is Killed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Pinned beneath the wreckage of his racing automobile, Arthur Blacky of Waukegan, was dead today. The accident occurred as 10,000 spectators watched the feature race of the Sunday program at the Roby Motor Speedway. Plack's car locked front wheels with another machine driven by Tony Willman and turned end over end before crashing.

SCHOOL LEAGUE TEAMS RESUME PLAY FOR TITLE THIS WEEK-END

By Harold Tuthill.

After a week of non-conference activity, the race for the City High School League football championship will be resumed this week-end with a single game Friday and the first double-header of the season Saturday at the Public Schools Stadium. Friday, Cleveland meets McKinley and Saturday, Soldan opposes Central and Roosevelt battles Beaumont.

It is not very difficult to select the probable winners, because Cleveland, Soldan and Roosevelt, have shown in pre-season games, that they are the "better half" of the league. Roosevelt is the only school that remains in the undefeated class, as the Rough Riders won from East St. Louis, 13 to 0; and from Mattoon, 25 to 6, in their two starts.

Cleveland, which has encountered some good competition, has a record of one victory, one defeat and two 6 to 6 ties. The Carondelet school suffered its first reverse last Saturday, when it lost, 7 to 0, to Central High of Cape Girardeau in the last four minutes of play.

After losing to McBride, 13 to 0, Soldan has won its last two outs, conquering University City, 7 to 0, and Christian Brothers' College, 24 to 0. Beaumont lost to McBride by the same score that Soldan did and it was the North Siders' third defeat in four games. The only contest on the right side of Beaumont's ledger is a 6 to 0 league decision over McKinley.

The case of McKinley is a strange one. This is the first year, after an absence of seven, that McKinley has been represented in the league, yet Coach Norman Jones' boys have such a good defense that in losing three games and tying one, only 18 points have been scored against them. If McKinley uncovers a touchdown punch, it may prove formidable before the season ends.

Central's possibilities to become the champion, are decidedly remote, as the mid-city eleven has failed to win any of its four games, has only scored six points on a lone touchdown and has had 76 points scored against it. Christian Brothers defeated Central, 32 to 0.

The school that has been provoking considerable favorable comment—Coach Carl O. Kamp's McBride eleven—will take the first step towards defending its Preparatory League title Friday when it plays St. Louis University High. This should be one of the best games of the week, since the junior Billikens are undefeated with three victories, the last coming at the expense of Western Military Academy in a league contest. Western entertains St. Charles of the St. Louis County League Friday.

The leading University City squad will take advantage of the floodlights at Francis Field, Washington University, to try for its third county victory when Coach Clarence Huhl's Indians meet Normandy Friday night. Inasmuch as Jim Major's Normandy team is rated highly this season, the battle for the county lead should be interestingly close.

Other county games for the week are Clayton at Ritenour Friday, and Maplewood at Kirkwood Saturday.

Principia College plays its second Junior College Association game in two weeks, meeting Hannibal-La Grange next Saturday at Taylor Field. Principia cheered the hearts of its adherents by tripping Moberly last Saturday, 7 to 0, displaying one of the finest defenses that Principia has had in years.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Laurel.

1—Union, War Glory, One Chance.
2—Avalon, Renaissance, Hyman.
3—Lucky Racket, Vimont, Zone.
4—WISE ANNE, Babee, Enactment.
5—Pilate, Curacao, Rehoboth.
6—Anubis, Marse Robert, Flag Trick.
7—Don Tasker, General Court, Worthington.

At Latonia.

1—High Complexion, Bianoz, Simon.
2—Town Limit, Doris Jean, Depression.
3—SABULA, Bichloride, Levaal.
4—Rusty, Shaker Lady, Plumage.
5—Cynara, Sue Terry, Well Shod.
6—Dixie Lad, Deemster, Stop Gap.
7—Singin Kid, Corbeau, Tommy Tickle.
8—Clasby's Choice, Spectacular, Duelist.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Conscious, Sweet Flag, Red Fellow.
2—War Time, La Golondrina, Underdun.
3—Phantasime, Blue John, Infinity.
4—Meloy, Sizzling, Alma S.
5—Bud Charlton, King Pin, Happy Lad.
6—GARRICK, Rocky Way, Tight Rope.
7—Cuddle, Jack Alexander, Taddywawa.

At Empire City.

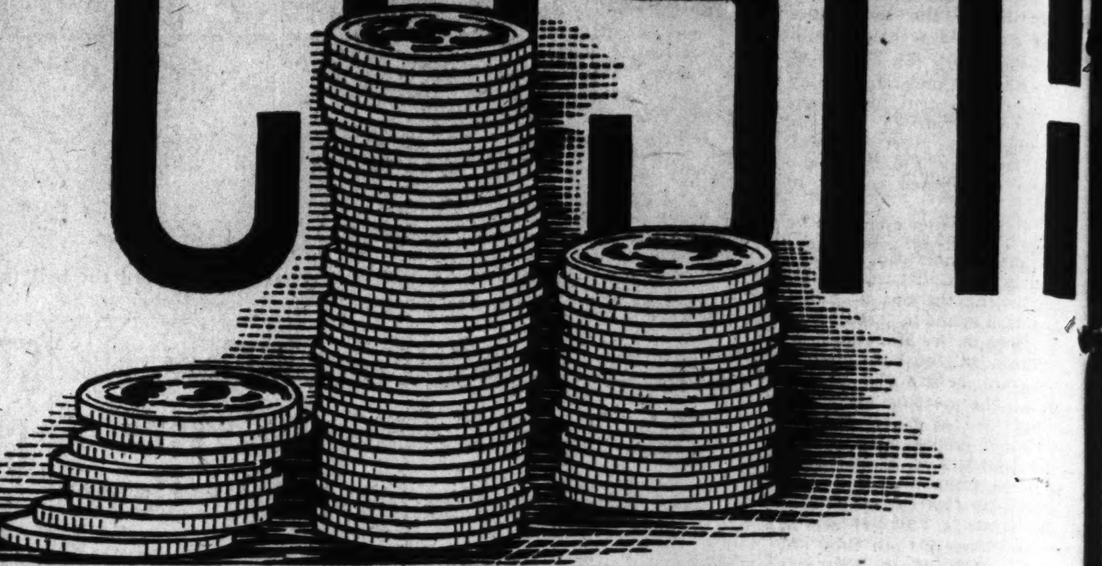
1—Bankshot, New Sun, Saint Louis.
2—Americana, Dough Boy, Dustemoff.
3—VESPA, China Bird, Slapstick.
4—Banderlog, Boocap, Happen.
5—Breezing Thru, Rodrack, Alcman.
6—Rohrack, Thoughts, Zaidee.

ADVERTISEMENT

"I SUFFERED TEN YEARS WITH ITCHING ECZEMA"

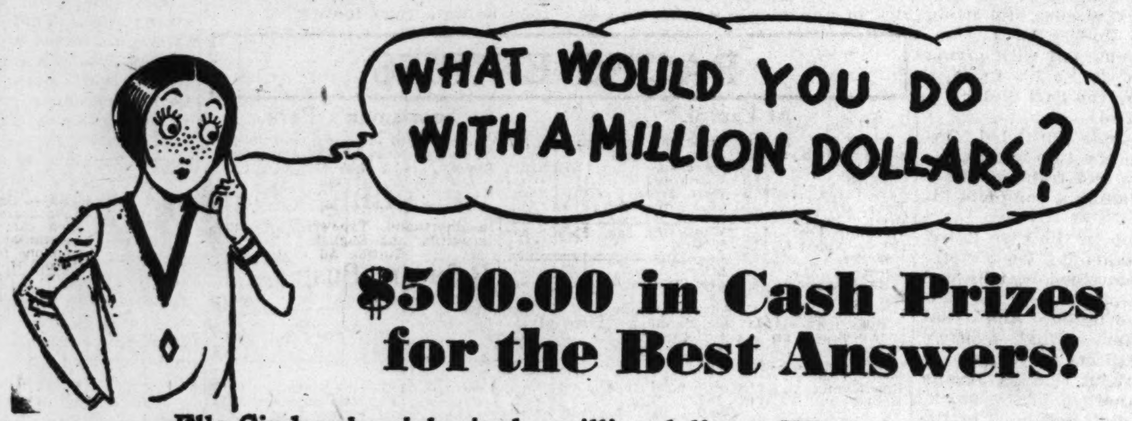
"...and after spending hundreds of dollars to clear it up, I tried Zemo and got relief," writes G. C. G. of Texas. Soothing and cooling, Zemo stops itching in five seconds because of its rare ingredients not used in cheaper remedies. Also wonderful for clearing Rash, Pimples, Ringworm and other irritations. Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1. Extra Strength Zemo, double results, $1.25.

$800.00 IN CASH!



Offered in

TWO PRIZE COMPETITIONS



$500.00 in Cash Prizes for the Best Answers!

Ella Cinders has inherited a million dollars. What should she do with it? That's the problem that has Ella puzzled. Perhaps you can help her.

What Would YOU Do With a Million Dollars?

For the Best Answers to This Question the Post-Dispatch Will Pay $500.00 in Cash Prizes

Of course, you've often imagined what you would do with a cool million. Here's your chance to cash in on your ideas. For the best letters of 300 words or less, answering the question: "What Would You Do With a Million Dollars?" the Post-Dispatch offers seventy-six cash prizes, divided as follows:

First Prize	$100.00
Second Prize	75.00
Third Prize	50.00
Three Prizes of $25.00	75.00
Twenty Prizes of $5.00	100.00
Fifty Prizes of $2.00	100.00
Total of 76 Prizes	$500.00

Prizes will be awarded to participants whose answers in the opinion of the editors conducting the "Ella Cinders Million Dollar Competition" show the most imagination, originality and humor. No puzzles to solve! No subscriptions to get! Just read the simple rules in this announcement. Then write a letter of 300 words or less, telling what you would do with a million dollars. The competition will close at midnight, October 31st, and letters must be postmarked before that time to be eligible for a cash reward.

Rules of the Competition

Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible to enter this competition, except Post-Dispatch employes and members of their families.

Prizes will be awarded for the letters of 300 words or less which give the best answers to the question: "What Would You Do With a Million Dollars?"

Prizes will be awarded to writers whose answers in the opinion of the editors conducting the competition show the most imagination, originality and humor.

Letters should make no provision for gifts to existing charitable or philanthropic organizations. There are so many deserving charities that the Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to pass on the merits of any of them.

Only one letter may be submitted by each entrant.

The editors conducting the competition will be the sole judges of the merit of answers received and their selection of winners must be regarded as final.

In the event of a tie for any cash award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each tying participant.

The competition will close at midnight, Monday, October 31st, and letters bearing a postmark before that time will be considered for cash awards.

Letters Should Be Mailed to

"Ella Cinders," St. Louis Post-Dispatch
12th Boulevard & Olive Street St. Louis, Mo.

$300.00 IN CASH!

Offered to Women for Naming Their

Three Favorite Features

For the best letters of 300 words or less from women readers on "My 3 Favorite Features in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine and Why I Prefer Them," twenty-three cash prizes, divided as follows, will be awarded:

● First Prize	$100.00
● Second Prize	50.00
● Third Prize	25.00
● Five Prizes of $10.00	50.00
● Fifteen Prizes of $5.00	75.00
Total of 23 Prizes	$300.00

Here Are the Simple Rules

Competition is open to all women and girls except Post-Dispatch employes and members of their families.

Because the competition concerns features of special appeal to women, men and boys will not be eligible for prize awards.

Prizes will be awarded for the best letters of 300 words or less on "My 3 Favorite Features in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine and Why I Prefer Them."

Any features in the Daily Magazine may be selected.

Awards will be based on the logic of reasons given for selecting the features named, and clarity in expressing reasons.

Only one letter may be submitted by each entrant.

If two or more letters are judged to be of equal merit the full amount of the prize tied for will be awarded to each tying entrant.

The "Favorite Features Editor" of the Post-Dispatch will be the sole judge of the merit of letters submitted, and his awards must be accepted as final.

The competition will close at midnight, Saturday, October 22. Letters bearing a postmark before that time will be considered for prize awards.

Announcement of winners will be made as soon as possible after the close of the competition.

Letters Should Be Mailed to "Favorite Features Editor" of the

POST-DISPATCH
12th Boulevard and Olive St.
St. Louis, Mo.

POST-DISPATCH

BOXES AT ROOSEVELT MEETING TO BE SOLD

Rest of Seats to Be Free to Public When Nominee Speaks Here Friday.

Box seats in the Coliseum next Friday night, when Gov. Roosevelt will deliver an address in his presidential campaign, are being offered for sale by the Democratic State Committee.

The price is $25 per box and there are 75 boxes. Thus the committee expects to raise $1875 to help defray the expenses of the meeting. Its treasury is limited. The boxes seat six to eight persons each, with a total capacity of about 500.

The remainder of the 10,000 seats in the hall, except for a few reserved for party leaders, will be free to the public.

Lon Sanders, member of the St. Louis County Election Board, who had charge of seating arrangements for the Democratic State convention in the Coliseum last spring, is conducting the box seat sale. He has desk space in Democratic headquarters in the Marquette Hotel.

There will be band music at the Coliseum before the speaking begins. The meeting will be called to order at 7:45 p. m. by Rubey M. Hulen of Kansas City, chairman of the Democratic State Committee. He will introduce Judge Guy B. Park, the new Democratic nominee for Governor, and Bennett C. Clark, the nominee for United States Senator. After an address by Clark, Harry B. Hawes, the retiring Senator, will introduce Gov. Roosevelt.

The subject of the presidential nominee's address has not been announced. Tentative arrangements have been made to broadcast it, starting at 9 p. m.

George H. Moore is chairman of the committee arranging the meeting.

Gov. Roosevelt and his party, coming by rail from Springfield, Ill., will arrive in East St. Louis at 5 p. m. Friday. The nominee will make a 10-minute talk at East St. Louis City Hall, and then will be driven to the Coronado Hotel. The cars will go over Eads bridge, Washington avenue, Twelfth boulevard, Olive street, and Lindell boulevard to the hotel, at Spring avenue. Gov. Roosevelt will rest and dine in private. A parade of at least two automobiles from each of the 28 wards will escort the official party from the hotel to the Coliseum. The route will be east in Lindell and Locust to the Coliseum, at Jefferson avenue.

No plans have been made for entertaining Roosevelt after the meeting. His itinerary calls for his departure for Louisville, Ky., at 2 o'clock the following morning.

ASSAILS EFFORT TO REDUCE AID TO DISABLED VETERANS

American Legion Commander Denies Average American Would Get Tax Cut.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 17.—Supporters of an effort to cut Government aid to disabled World War veterans were declared today by Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, to be distributing "misleading and unfair" propaganda and "inciting class against class."

Speaking at a department convention of legion post commanders and adjutants, Johnson denied a decrease in veteran compensation and hospitalization would "relieve the average, ordinary American of high taxes."

"The payment to disabled veterans is made by the Federal Government from Federal taxes, which decreased $1,437,000,000 in the 10-year period of 1921-30," he asserted. "It is the state and local taxes, which do not go into the Federal Treasury, that the average home owner pays."

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT DISBARS TWO ATTORNEYS

One Charged With Appropriating $500 Bond Entrusted to Him by Widow.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 17.—James G. Welch, Waukegan attorney was disbarred by the State Supreme Court Saturday in proceedings brought by the Illinois Bar Association which charged him with two counts of unethical conduct.

Welch was accused of failing to institute habeas corpus action for release of Charles Borre, convicted of arson, in 1930 after being paid a fee of $1000, and appropriating a $500 Liberty bond entrusted to him by Mrs. Alice L. Spring, a Milburn (Ill.) widow.

Bernard J. Mahoney of Chicago also was ordered stricken from the roll of attorneys. Unethical conduct action was brought against him by the Chicago Bar Association.

ST. LOUISAN CHOSEN HEAD OF DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

The Rev. George A. Campbell Elected President at International Session.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 17.—The Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church at St. Louis, was elected president of the Disciples of Christ at the closing session of the international meeting here Saturday.

The Rev. William F. Rothenberger, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, Lima, O., were elected vice presidents; Graham Frank of Dallas, Tex., general secretary; J. H. Nance, Memphis, treasurer; H. B. Holloway, Indianapolis, transportation secretary; Miss Elizabeth Jameson, St. Louis, recording secretary.

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AUTO OVERTURNS WITH DEAN STEPHENS

Two Others Injured in Accident Near Columbia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 17.—Three persons, including two members of the University of Missouri faculty, were seriously injured when a car driven by Dr. Frank E. Stephens, dean of under class men in the college of arts and science, was wrecked two miles south of here on highway 63 last night.

Those injured are: Dean Stephens, concussion and slight fracture of the skull, severe cuts and bruises; Mrs. Louise I. Trenholme, assistant professor of history, fractured shoulder bone, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Elmer Ellis, fractured vertebrae and wrist, cuts and bruises. Dr. Elmer Ellis, assistant professor of history, the fourth occupant of the car, escaped without serious injury.

The accident occurred when Dean Stephens swerved the car off the highway to avoid striking two horses in the road. The car overturned several times. The party was returning here from a trip to the Ozarks. All were brought to the State University Hospital here where physicians today said that none is in a dangerous condition.

Three Killed When Autos Collide; Two Others Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

CHRISMAN, Ill., Oct. 17.—Three persons were killed and two seriously injured Saturday when two automobiles collided at a highway intersection.

The dead were Frank W. Bahnson, of Pasadena, Cal., Aurthur Hutton, of Sardinia, Ind., and Phillip Fox, of Sardinia. The injured: Mrs. Frank W. Bahnson, and William Galloway, of Westport, Ind.

ARKANSAS CROPS PUT AT 92 PCT. OF 10-YEAR AVERAGE

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 17.—The cry of "too dry in August and September" is reflected in the production forecast of the State's principal crops, which at the beginning of the month were placed at 92.7 per cent of the 10-year average, made public by Charles S. Bouton, Federal State Crop Statistician.

The report shows an indicated production of 36,870,000 bushels of corn, as compared with the 43,965,000 bushels produced last year in Arkansas. The drop was attributable in large part to the very poor condition of late plantings.

Rice generally improved during September, the report said, when the weather turned cooler and more favorable. The estimated production was given at 7,332,000, as compared with 9,381,000 bushels last year.

Although the condition of apples Oct. 1 was 38 per cent of normal, the cooler weather last month allowed for better growth and coloring of the fruit. The forecast of 1,368,000 bushels for this year's crop is about 200,000 bushels higher than the Sept. 1 forecast.

Freeze last March 7, destroyed a large part of the pear crop, the forecast for the year's production beign 34,000 bushels, against 200,000 last year.

DEATHS

AMENDA, WILLIAM	McGOWAN, THOMAS T.
ANTONI, JOSEPH	MELVIN, MICHAEL
ATTEBERY, MARIE HENRIETTA	MOONEY, ANN ELIZABETH
BENDA, FRANK W.	O'CONNOR, ROBERT
BLOCK, ELISA	POEHNER, LEONA
BRASS, WILLIAM A.	POTTHOFF, THEODORE Z.
CIESINSKI, JULIA	QUINN MARY E.
CZEZNICKI, MARY	REIKER, CHRISTINE
DAVIS, EDGELL	SCHAUER, MARIE ELIZABETH
DUNN, MARGARET	SCHAEFER, LEOPOLD.
FEISS, DAVID	SCHIMPF-KATHERINE
FINK, FRED	SCHMIDT, LOUISE
GOLDING, JOHN MAX	SCHMUCK, EMMA
HENSEL-FURRER, LENA F.	SCHULENBERG, FRANK X.
HUMFELD, JOHANNA F.	SNYDER, ANDREW WILLIAM
IDEN, JOHN A.	SOTERIADES, MARY
JONES, JAMES L.	SYRON, MAYMEE
KOSAR, MARY	TESSON, MARY
LEVY, MORRIS	WARD, GEORGE R.
	WOLF, JAMES T.

AMENDA, WILLIAM—On Friday, Oct. 14, 1932 husband of the late Josephine Amenda, dear father of William D. Amenda, Hazel Mehl and Dorothy Finn and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 3 p. m., to Lake Charles Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. & A. M. (c1)

ANTONI, JOSEPH—On Monday, Oct. 17, 1932, 12:03 a. m., beloved husband of Margareta Antoni (nee Wetzel), dear father of Elisabeth, Margaret, Eleanor Horn, Robert and John, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-second year.
Funeral from residence, 602 Fassen street, Thursday, Oct. 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Benton Council No. 183, R. A., and Coopers' International Union, Local No. 3. (c3)

ATTEBERY, MARIE HENRIETTA (nee Lippelt)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932, at 2:40 a. m., beloved wife of David E. Attebery, dear mother of David G. Attebery.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell bl., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 1 p. m., to Grace Episcopal Church, East Argonne dr., Kirkwood. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. (c)

BENDA, FRANK W.—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 14, 8:40 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Benda (nee Hrdlicka), dear father of Mary Zika, Frank E., Anna, Pauline Groh, Elizabeth Halet, Barbara, George F., Lydia Lavsa, dear grandfather, uncle and brother, in his seventy-sixth year.
Funeral Tuesday morning, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister funeral home, Gravois avenue and Chippewa street, to Resurrection Church, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Deceased was member of Knights of St. John and Holy Name Society of Resurrection Church. (1)

BLOCK, ELISA (nee Freihaut)—On Saturday, Oct. 15, 1932, 10:20 a. m., relict of the late Herman Block, mother of the late Henry Block, mother-in-law of Mrs. Erna Block, grandmother of Erna P. Block, sister of Anna Marz and aunt, at the age of 88 years.
Funeral from residence of her daughter-in-law, 3544 Connecticut street, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8:45 a. m., to St. Pius' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Welck service. Please omit flowers. (c1)

BRASS, WILLIAM A.—Of 4247 Grace avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Frances E. Brass (nee Burns), dear father of William A. Jr. and Edward J., and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec street. Time later. (c)

CIESINSKI, JULIA—Entered into rest on Sunday Oct. 16, at 5 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Ciesinski and dear mother of Mrs. Rose Lyons, Mrs. Frances Jakubowski, Mrs. Hartha Mindak, John Konkel, Mrs. Mary Welniak, Steve Konkel, Mrs. Anna Kowalski, Mrs. Julia Krolik, our dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her eighty-fifth year.
Funeral from residence, 2240 Warren, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6 a. m., to St. Michaels' Church and Cemetery, Radom, Ill.
National and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

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MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—And cemetery markers, show room and office. Sears-Roebuck & Co. 1408 N. Kingshighway. 2d floor. Phone ROsedale 1000. (c8)

DEATHS

CZEZNICKI, MARY—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 14, beloved wife of the late Ignatius Czeznicki; dear mother of Philip, Mrs. Edward Tomkel, Mrs. Joseph Oleksy (nee Czeznicki), our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt.
Funeral from Central parlors, 1841 Cass avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

DAVIS, EDGELL (nee Nunn)—Of 4312 De Tonty, on Monday, Oct. 17, 1932, at 5 a. m., dear wife of Ralph K. Davis, dear mother of Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, dear sister of Mrs. Bess Sater of St. Louis, dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. (c)

DUNN, MARGARET (nee Dwyer)—Of 3655 Russell boulevard, on Monday, Oct. 17, 1932, beloved wife of Michael D. Dunn, dear sister of J. A. Donahoe of Bakersfield, Cal.; Mrs. Katherine Scott, Mrs. Estelle Zahringer of Boonville, Mo.; Mrs. R. E. Rhoades of Pueblo, Colo.; William Dwyer of Pleasant Green, Mo., and Michael Dwyer of Speed, Mo., in her fifty-seventh year.
Funeral from Peetz funeral home, Lafayette and Longfellow boulevard, Thursday, Oct. 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

FEISS, DAVID—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1932, beloved husband of Carrie Hertz Feiss, dear father of Arthur Feiss and Mrs. Charles Rachelman, brother of Hannah Feiss.
Funeral from Rindskopf chapel, 5212 Delmar boulevard, Monday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 p. m., to Mount Sinai Cemetery. (c)

FINK, FRED—Of 2313A Hebert, on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1932, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Fink (nee Lohweg), dear father of Mrs. Amelia Wenzel, Mrs. Esther Bond, Frieda and Fred, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 1:45 p. m., interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, No. 242. (c1)

GOLDING, JOHN MAX—Dearly beloved husband of the late Lillian Golding, father of Robert Max, Otto and Bernice Fielding.
Interment Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Chicago, Ill. (c1)

HENSEL-FURRER, LENA F.—Of 2910 Salena st., on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1932, at 5:20 p. m., beloved wife of Karl L. Furrer, dear mother of Mrs. Laura Larson and Mrs. Amalia Hofstetter, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 61 years.
Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. (c1)

HUMFELD, JOHANNA F. (nee Kuhlman)—Of 1704 South Ninth street, Sunday Oct. 16, 1932, 12:45 p. m., beloved mother of Augusta Koester, Emma Thompson, Alma Dulle, William C. Humfeld of Washington, Mo., Julius S. Humfeld of Norborne, Mo., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 81 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2333 South Broadway, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

IDEN, JOHN A.—Oct. 16, 1932, beloved husband of Anna R. Iden, dear father of Mrs. A. J. Deivert, Mrs. Roy L. McFarland, Norvin, Vearl, John and Herman Iden, our dear brother, brother-in-law and grandfather.
Notice of funeral later from McLaughlin funeral home. (c)

JONES, JAMES L.—On Monday, Oct. 17, 1932, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Johanna Jones (nee Meehan), and dear father of Mary, James, Helen, Mrs. Bernard Buelt and Mrs. Joseph Harsey and our dear grandfather.
Due notice of funeral from residence, 2712 Semple avenue. (c)

KOSAR, MARY (nee Cermak)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 16, 9:15 a.m., beloved wife of Frank Kosar, dear mother of Joseph, Anthony, William, Charles, Mayme and Mrs. Josephine Ulch.
Funeral from residence, 20 N. Seventy-eighth st., Belleville, Ill., Wednesday, Oct. 19, 9 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. (2)

LEVY, MORRIS—On Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932 beloved husband of Corinne Bakrow Levy and dear father of Jane Marie.
Services at Mayer's funeral home, 4356 Lindell boulevard Tuesday, at 10:30 a. m., to Mount Sinai Cemetery.

McGOWAN, THOMAS T.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 16, 9:20 p. m., husband of the late Margaret McGowan (nee Costigan), dear father of Mrs. Essie Wirstad, Mrs. Loretta Myers, Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman, John L., Jerry J. and Patricia McGowan and the late Francis T. McGowan, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Clark and our dear grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Bergesch funeral home, 3661 Washington boulevard, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

MELVIN, MICHAEL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1932, beloved husband of Sarah Melvin (nee Shaughnessy), dear father of John T. Melvin, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand, to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

MOONEY, ANN ELIZABETH—Monday, Oct. 17, 1932, beloved wife of Thomas J. Mooney, daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. Moran.
Services from residence, 711 Royal street, Alton, Ill., Wednesday morning, to St. Patrick's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Alton, Ill. (c2)

O'CONNOR, ROBERT—Of 3131 Caroline street, suddenly, Monday, Oct. 17, darling son of John and Esther O'Connor (nee Heil), dear brother, nephew and grandson.
Funeral from Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue. Time later. (c2)

POEHNER, LEONA—Of 3428A Oregon avenue, asleep in Jesus Monday, Oct. 17, 1932, 12:55 a. m., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Poehner, our dear sister, sister-in-law, niece and cousin, in her nineteenth year.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side funeral home, 3620 Chippewa street, to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Ohio and Miami street. Interment Concordia Cemetery. (c)

POTTHOFF, THEODORE Z.—Of 4931 Quincy street, on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932, at 3:15 a. m., dear husband of Johanna Potthoff, dear father of Albert, William, Adele and Helen Potthoff, Mrs. Heartha Neibert, Mrs. Ann Farrell and Mrs. Ella Buescher, dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

QUINN, MARY E. (nee Murphy)—On Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932, at 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of Thomas Quinn, dear sister of James M., William J., Dennis T., Timothy M., John J. and Edward P. Murphy and Mrs. Carolyn Campbell and the late James P. Murphy and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the residenuce, 5527 Waterman avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., to the New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

REIKER, CHRISTINE (nee Huxel)—On Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., at residence, 7004 Greenway, Pine Lawn, Mo., beloved wife of the late Henry Reiker, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Wildhaber, Catherine Reiker and Mrs. Michael Ryan, our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 a. m., from residence, 7004 Greenway, to St. Joseph's Church at Neier, Mo. Interment Neier, Mo. (c)

SCHAUER, MARIE ELIZABETH (nee Wagner)—On Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932, at 1:50 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Schauer, dear mother of Paula and Harry Schauer, Marie Mohr (nee Schauer) and the late William Schauer, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-seventh year.
Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec st., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHAEFER, LEOPOLD—Entered into rest Oct. 16, 11:15 p. m., 1932, dear husband of Sophia Schaefer and father of Meta C. and Hildagard Schaefer.
Funeral at Staunton, Ill., Oct. 19, 2:30 p. m. Huntman's mortuary. (2)

SCHIMPF, KATHERINE—4845 Sigel, on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 6:15 a. m., beloved mother of Frank, Kate, Clem and Albert Schimpf, and Mrs. F. Ellison, Mrs. S. Kahn and Mrs. J. Ryan, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Hauck-Schmitt funeral home, 3732 South Grand boulevard, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemetery. (c2)

SCHMIDT, LOUISE (nee Bruemmer)—On Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932, at 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of William J. Schmidt, dear mother of Mrs. Leonard Hahn and Louis Schmidt, and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Remains will lie in state at Bensiek-Niehaus funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard, until Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1 p. m. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 20 at Carlyle, Ill.

SCHMUCK, EMMA (nee Mottel)—Of 4142 Nebraska, on Monday, Oct. 17, 1932, at 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of Herman Schmuck, dear aunt of Joseph P. Fisher and our dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken's chapel, 2842 Meramec street, on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of J. C. D. Bozena Nemcova Lodge, No. 10. (c2)

SCHULENBERG, FRANK X.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1932, 7 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Schulenberg (nee Linnaman), dear father of Joseph Schulenberg, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Reust, Mrs. Bernadine Hagemeyer, Mrs. Theresa Hinse, Mrs. Bertha Vazis and Joseph Schulenberg, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 18, 9:15 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pfitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to St. Ann's Church and Cemetery, Normandy, Mo. (c1)

SNYDER, ANDREW WILLIAM—Of 4232 Swan avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932, at 4:10 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Celia Snyder, dear father of William, Clarice and Ellis Snyder, Mrs. Henry Sago, dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4104 Manchester av., on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of De Smet Council, No. 742, K. of C., and Holy Name Society of St. Cronan's Church. (c2)

SOTERIADES, MARY (nee Oldendorph)—Of Waterloo, Ill., entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., wife of the late Dr. N. Soteriades, dear mother of Mrs. A. J. Koenigsmark, age 77 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Waterloo Cemetery. (c)

SYRON, MAYMEE (nee Caragher)—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 17, 7:35 a. m., beloved wife of Thomas Syron, dear mother of Anna Clare, Virginia and Helen Syron, beloved sister of Mrs. Maurice Kerwin and William Caragher, dear sister-in-law of Catherine and Michael Syron and our dear aunt.
Notice of funeral later from the residence 4239 Cleveland avenue, Ziegenhein Bros.' service. (c)

TESSON, MARY (nee O'Reilly)—On Saturday, Oct. 15, 1932, at 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph Tesson, dear mother of Michael Dillon, Mrs. C. Stocker, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Clark's funeral home, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

WARD, GEORGE R.—Of 3435 Shenandoah avenue, Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932, beloved husband of Adele Ward (nee Honegger), dear father of Betty Ann Ward, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his fiftieth year.
Funeral from Peetz's funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was chief instructor St. Louis Fire Department School and a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 626, A. F. and A. M.; Scottish Rite and Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. (c)

WOLF, JAMES T.—Of 1537 South Jefferson avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1932, at 3 p. m., dear father of Mrs. Francis Strehle, Mrs. Grace Hilkeman, Mrs. Virginia Grattan, Mildred and Abram D. Wolf, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his eightieth year.
Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 3623 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory. (c)

PERSONAL

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL CARS SIMONIZED $2.00 WASHED 50c 3824 Juniata. Day and night. PR. 2844 (c1)

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Chicago	$3.00	Dallas	$17.00
Detroit	6.00	Texarkana	14.00
Cleveland	8.75	Pine Bluff	10.35
New York	17.50	Los Angeles	32.00

Attractive Round-Trip Rates
NEVIN SOUTHWESTERN
Bus Terminal
4th and Chestnut. CHestnut 8333 (c8)

EXCURSION BUS rates to all points: Pillows; porter service; insured; New York, $12; Los Angeles, $27.50; Dallas, $12; Tulsa, $7; other reduced rates. Golden Eagle Lines, Main Depot, 117 N. 6th. Phone CEntral 6319. (c8)

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES, EAST, NEW YORK, $12; CHICAGO, $2.75; DETROIT, $5; ALL NEW BUSSES, NATIONAL, 4040 OLIVE. FRANKLIN 9761. (c8)

MIDLAND STAGES 18th & Pine GA. 9696
Specials, Kansas City, Denver Salt Lake, Los Angeles, Chic., N. Y. Coast to coast. (8)

CHICAGO—$2.75; Detroit, $5.50; Kansas City, $4.25; New York, Washington, Philadelphia, $12; Tulsa, $7; Denver, $14; L. A., $27.50. De Luxe Stages, 600 Chestnut st., GArfield 8900. (c8)

DAILY bus service, all points; lowest rates. 12th and Morgan. CE. 7135. (c1)

Travel Service

NEW YORK—$12; Tulsa, $7; Okla. City, $10; Dallas, $10; Chicago, $2.75; Detroit, National, Blackstone Hotel, FRank. 9761. (c8)

NEW YORK—$12; Los Angeles, $23; Memphis, $5; Tulsa, $7; Dallas, $10. Travelers, Maryland Hotel. GArfield 2800. (c8)

SEALED PROPOSALS

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 10 a. m. Oct. 21, 1932, and then opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for constructing revetment in the Mississippi River at the following localities: Approximately 2000 lin. ft. at Powers Island mile 34 to 37; 3000 lin. ft. at Grand Tower Island, mile 75 to 80; and until 11 a. m. Oct. 21, 1932, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work of constructing approximately 4000 lin. ft. of oiling dikes in the Mississippi River at Kaskaskia Island, mile 111 to 116, and 4000 lin. ft. of revetment at James Landing, mile 145 to 149; and until 2 p. m. Oct. 21, 1932, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for constructing approximately 6000 lin. ft. of revetment at Clear Creek—Grayboro, mile 43 to 47. Miles listed are miles above Cairo, Ill. Further information on application.

PROPOSALS for construction of four double sets of non-commissioned officers' quarters. Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 a. m. Oct. 19, 1932, and then opened for above construction. Further information on application. (c2)

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
6th District—4 red lanterns.
4th District—Balloon tire.
2nd District—9 keys on a ring.
Central District—Topcoat.
2nd District—Missouri State License 174-454.
10th District—3 keys on a ring.
2nd District—Pair tortoise shell glasses.
2nd District—3 keys on a ring.
Humane Society—Several dogs.
For further information call
MISS DEAN, MAin 1111, Station 222

Miscellaneous Lost

BAG—Lost; black rubber; containing one police white rain coat; name inside; reward. RIverside 2717M. (c)

BAG—Lost; cut steel and gilt bead; chain handle; Sunday; reward. CAbany 5143M

EYEGLASSES—Lost, on 21st st.; reward. Return 2215 Market.

HANDBAG—Lost; brown leather; Sunday on Locust; reward. FRanklin 0314. (c3)

PAPER SHOPPING BAG—Lost; on highway 77 or 30, Sunday; dresses and shoes. Reward. RIv. 4636W. (c)

PURSE—Lost; black; near Sixth and Washington; containing $20 change, horn-rimmed glasses; reward! ROsedale 0817. (c2)

PURSE AND GLOVES — Lost; Cavalry Cemetery. Reward. GRand 1224W. (c6)

RECEIPT BOOK—Lost; Thursday evening, leather covered, I. C. S. with number of memorandum attached; finder phone JEfferson 4141, ask for Arndt; reward. (c3)

Dogs Lost

CHOW—Lost; red; in Forest Park, Sunday; reward. ROsedale 3611.

DOG—Lost; white long-haired male terrier; black ear, brown spot on side; answers name "Gyp"; reward. 2904 N. 22d st. TYler 3884. (c3)

DOG—Lost; German police; answers name Lee; reward. JEfferson 0754. (c2)

DOG—Lost; brindle English bull; near Moselle. Reward. Box C-379, P.-D.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white; vicinity Clayton-Big Bend; reward. CAbany 3855. (c3)

FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire-haired; female, black and brown spots, tan ears; reward. CAbany 6887. (c6)

PEKINGESE—Lost; brown puppy, lost Saturday afternoon, name Ching; reward. 5047 Bancroft. FL. 6509. (c2)

SPITZ—Lost; white; from 4059 Flad; reward. Phone GRand 4069. (c6)

WHITE HAIRED FOX TERRIER—Lost; with brown marking, red collar, with tag. Dr. Haigler, reward return to 13 West Moreland pl. FOr. 0074. (c1)

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND CLUSTER RING—Lost; Tuesday; keepsake; reward. MUlberry 7111. (c1)

RING—Lost; cameo; Oct. 15; keepsake; reward. Victor 4679.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CAULKING

CAULKING—Any size window, 50c; best work. Perfection Caulking Co. FO. 4638. (c1)

WALL PAPER CLEANING

ALL rooms, 75c; general house cleaning and decorating; reasonable; references. GArfield 6510. (3)

WALL PAPER cleaned, 25c and 50c room. Davis Paper Co., 3620 Cook. JEf. 6816. (c6)

WALL PAPER CLEANING—25c and 50c room. Davis-Minardi, JEff. 5961. (c6)

WALL PAPER scraping done by machine; 6c-8c-10c yard no dirt. CO. 5796. (c2)

50c ROOM, bath 25c; no mess or streaks; paint interior, exterior. HUd. 0022W. (c7)

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

BUILD NOW—BEFORE WINTER.
Garages, porches, inclosures, remodeling; brick or frame; low prices; free estimates. PERFECT CONSTRUCTION CO., FR. 0505. (c3)

18x18 2-CAR BUNGALOW GARAGE. $135; clear fir siding, No. 1 framing lumber, milled doors, 2 windows, 1 coat white lead and oil. RIverside 6204M. (c6)

ADDITIONS—Brick or frame porch, garages, sunrooms, bathrooms, cement work; we do the entire job. General Building & Remodeling Co. bids free. 4159 Utah. LAclede 1246. (5)

GARAGES—Porches built; remodeling done; prices reasonable. "Rosemond." FL. 3550. (c5)

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded, shellacked, waxed; new floors installed. CEn. 3514. (c8)

FLOOR SANDING—Finishing; flats and apartments as low as $4 per room; high-grade residence work; 20 years' experience; references. T. G. Holt. FR. 4318. (6)

FLOORS REFINISHED, $4 ROOM.
New hardwood floors over old; improves rents property $16 room. FOrest 4556. (c1)

FLOORS LAID—Finished complete by hand; all work guaranteed; no dust; 20 years' experience. STer. 1788. (c5)

GUARANTEED WORK—Old floors refinished; new floors installed. FRank. 6543 (c5)

ALLOW us to estimate your floor; beware of misleading prices. DElmar 3671. (c8)

OLD FLOORS resurfaced and refinished; new floors laid over old. PRos. 3618. (c8)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

CORD WOOD
OAK WOOD, PER CORD, Delivered $7.90
CLAYTON 1004
Ball Lumber & Supply Co.
Ladue Rd. & Terminal Tracks, Clayton (c6)

Good Screened Lump, $3.50
3 tons or more
1-ton load $4. Prompt delivery.
CE. 0610 (c5)

GENUINE DEEP VEIN
Lump, $3.50; 4-ton loads; money refunded if not satisfactory. DEEP VEIN COAL CO., GA. 5065. GA. 2041. (c8)

A1 CLEAN LUMP, $3, $3.50, superior, $4.25. COlfax 4150. EVergreen 0707. (c8)

CLEAN GUARANTEED LUMP, $3.25. Mine run, $3; Hi-grade, $3.75. CE. 0700. (c8)

COAL—Genuine Freeburg, $3.75; 3-ton lots. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Hiland 5942. (c8)

COAL—Screened lump or egg, $2.95; Ky., $3.75; Indiana, $4.75. EAst 7583. (c8)

COAL—Good, clean lump, fresh mined; $3.50 per ton. LAclede 1727. (5)

COAL — Special clean lump, $3.50 ton. National Coal Co., JE. 5939. (c17)

CORDWOOD—$7.50 a cord; all lengths; also kindling. FOrest 0494. (c3)

FRANKLIN COUNTY, clean lump or egg, $5.25 and up. DElmar 2427W. (6)

FURNACE lump and egg, $3.50; lump, $3.75; load lots. FOrest 9167. (c1)

KINDLING wood sawed, chopped and delivered basement, $1 lots. JE. 3100. (c8)

KINDLING WOOD—Dry, clean, 3 large bags, $1. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 6500 Page and branches. PA. 1000. (c8)

LUMP, $3.25; Daisy lump, $3.50; Kentucky, $4. Hilker Coal Co., GR. 5458. (c5)

SCREENINGS—$2; 4-ton lots; prompt delivery. FRanklin 8566. (c6)

MINE RUN, $2.75; furnace lump, $3.25; Hi-grade $3.50; 3-ton lots. FLanders 7091. (c3)

ALCO COAL CO.—Honest coal value, lump, $3.25; egg, $3.50; screenings, $2.50; 3-ton lots. CEntral 5878. (c8)

COAL trucks loaded Prairie mine; route 12; no delay. Aid Coal Co., CEntral 4224. (c8)

RED DEVIL COAL CO.—Standard lump, $3.75; furnace lump, $3.90; 6-inch lump, $4.25; 3 tons or more; guaranteed. JEfferson 6411. Any time. (c8)

GOOD coal, $3.25 and up; 3 tons or more. MUlberry 7003. (c2)

A CLEAN lump or egg, $3.25; Franklin County, $5.25; Kentucky, $4; nut $2.50; 5-ton loads. EAst 3969W. (14)

AAAA MAIDEN LANE COAL—Lump or egg, $3.50; three-ton loads; nut, $3. GArfield 8070. (c8)

CLEAN large lump, 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $6.75; nut, 1 ton, $3.10; 2 tons, $6; load lots less. GR. 7039. (c5)

FILL YOUR BIN with good coal; best prices in city. Call Roy Snowden, VIc. 1317W. (c9)

COLUMBIA, lump or egg, $3.75, load lots; Franklin County lump or egg, guaranteed, $5.50. Call EV. 9771, or EV. 0408. (8)

ORIENT—Kentucky, Franklin Co., coke, other coal, $3.75 up. T. C. Coal Co., CO. 7835W. (c3)

GOOD COAL—$4 and up; prompt delivery; 1 ton or more. Call FRank. 7991, O'Brien Coal Co., 3744 Olive. (c8)

AA GENUINE clean lump, $3.25 ton; special lump, $3.75, 4 tons or more; money returned if not satisfactory. EV. 6429. (c8)

CLEAN forked lump or egg, $3.50 per ton. DElmar 2427W. (c6)

BELLEVILLE, $3.50; Perry, $4.25; Franklin, $5.75, load lots. GR. 2020. (c8)

HONEST COAL VALUE—Hiheat lump, no slack, $3.25 ton. GArfield 9088. (5)

CITY and county delivery, $2.50 and up. MUlberry 4318. (c1)

CLEAN forked lump, or egg, $3.50 per ton. DElmar 2427W. (c5)

EXTERMINATORS

BEDBUGS, ROACHES AND MOTHS Destroyed, gas guaranteed. ROsedale 3488. (c8)

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

ALL MAKES of steam and hot water furnaces and radiators installed, repaired and cleaned, cheap. HIland 7956. (c5)

FURNACES cleaned, $2; take down and rebuild, $8; new furnaces installed, $65 up. Standard Heating Co., GRand 4549. (c8)

REPAIRS — Any steam, hot-water furnace; cracked boilers repaired. RIv. 8787 (4)

REPAIRED, installed, cleaned; reasonable. R. Bold, 1421 East Prairie. COl. 4696M. (c8)

HOT WATER—Steam plant installed, repairs; quick, cheap. JEfferson 9705. (c7)

STEAM, HOT-WATER PLANTS—Installed, repaired, coils installed, boilers insulated; prompt, reasonable. Forest 6001. (c2)

ROOFING WORK

FIRST LEAK—$3.50; additional leaks, $1.50; pay when leak stops. HI. 7840. (c5)

GUARANTEE to stop leak; lowest price obtainable. Shaw, HIland 6013. (1)

EXPERT roof repairing, $1.50 leak. EVergreen 4131. 1917 Arlington. (c5)

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.
Bonded; 3 rooms, $6; 6 rooms, piano, $13; storage, $1 room; piano moving; 4 experienced men to van. JEfferson 5181. (8)

CHAWFORD MOVING VANS
$4.50 load, or contract; long-distance rate 20c mile. FRanklin 8570, 3059 Cass.

WHEN MOVING OR STORING, CALL FIDELITY STORAGE CO., CEntral 0621. (c2)

BONDED CAREFUL MOVING—3 rooms, $6; special October only. FOrest 2053. (c3)

BONDED VAN — $1.50 room; long distance, 10c mile; experienced white help. PRospect 7539. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED, WILL PAY CASH
Crawford moving vans, $4.50 load or contract. FRanklin 8570. (46x)

E. CRAWFORD—Bonded, 3 rooms, $5; 6 rooms, piano, $11. FRanklin 4766. (c3)

GLASGOW MOVING CO., bonded, $2 room, low rates on pianos. FR. 8184. (c1)

LARGE vans bonded, $1.50 room and up; experienced white help. VIctor 6353. (c8)

BONDED White Movers, $2. Fireproof storage, $1. VI. 5661. (5)

VAN—Large 8-room, $2 room; storage $1; expert help. LAclede 1699. (6)

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING

M. & H. HAND LAUNDRY—In home; best work, lowest prices, curtains a specialty; called for and delivered. GRand 7635R. (c5)

WALL PAPER HANGING

CRAFTEX, $4.50 room; scraping, plastering, cracks included. HU. 0878R. (c5)

PAPER HANGING — 100 beautiful patterns to select from; first-class work; guaranteed; all for $4 room. FR. 2034. (c1)

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reliable work, $3 up; guaranteed. HUd. 0876W. (c8)

PAPERING—Craftex, 2 edged, $5. 3 rooms and bath $12. Guaranteed. PA. 4138. (5)

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning, first-class work; reasonable. FOrest 1357. (c5)

PAPER HANGING and cleaning, work guaranteed; prices reasonable. CO. 1187W. (c5)

PAPERING, painting, clean, reliable work, $3 up; guaranteed. JEff. 3165. (c8)

PAPER HANGING painting graining and plastering reasonable. COl. 6776W. (c1)

PAPERING, painting, clean, reliable work, $3 up; guaranteed. JEff. 3165. (c8)

PAPERING—$3 room up; samples; also painting; good work. GR. 8572M. (c2)

PAPERING—$3.50 room papered, 1933 paper furnished. RIverside 3415.

PAPERING—Painting, reasonable, clean, neat, work guaranteed. PArk. 5161. (c5)

PAPER 3 rooms, $15; craftex, $6 room, paper included. FRanklin 1043. (c5)

ROOMS papered $4, including 1932 paper; job plastering. Goodman MUlberry 6819. (c1)

ROOMS papered, $4 room; guaranteed; paper 3c roll up. 4555 Easton. (c2)

ROOMS papered, $4.
Call GRand 0835 for samples. (5)

ROOMS papered $4, and up first-class work. FL. 3066. (c5)

ALL ROOMS, $5; beautiful sunfast paper; scraping included. CEntral 8494. (c5)

DEPRESSION PRICES—Rooms papered, $4; craftex, $5.50. PRospect 4567. (c5)

WATERPROOFING

DAMP WALLS—Wet cellars waterproofed. Ranstite, 1917 S. Broadway, Victor 2482. (c5)

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WRINGER ROLLS—Parts and repairs of all makes. Hiland 0734. Almetal Co. (c8)

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WINDOWS weatherstripped, all copper; all work guaranteed, $1.50 each, 10 or more; regular price, $2. Canadian Weather Strip Co., Inc. HIland 0905-0906. (c5)

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

MADE to order on your roller, up to 36x72 Holland or opaque, called for, 39c. Victor Shade, 6129 Page. CAbany 2368. (c7)

SHADES CLEANED, reversed, 10 shades or more 25c each; new shades to order. Rhodes Co., GRand 7210. (c5)

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive. JEfferson 4358. (c15)

WESTMINSTER HALL—3806 Olive; parties Sunday eves.; classes Monday eves. Call FRanklin 8811. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadowing and investigating; confidential; bonded. EV. 8194. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

Unusual Offer to Men & Women
Wanting to Make More Money
Learn
Beauty Culture or **Barbering**
Learn in the World's Largest System
MOLER
Where you receive individual instructions, individual booths and departments to work in, which insures rapid progress.
Day and Night Classes.
Free Employment Service.
Easy Payment or Finance Plan.
Call, write or phone for free booklet and see how we can help you.
Moler System
810 N. Sixth St.
Phone CEntral 3582. (c5)

Evening Classes
in Shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Letterwriting and English.
Tuition $6 a Month
Rubicam Business School
4933 Delmar FOrest 3900
3469 S. Grand LAclede 0440

BEAUTY CULTURE—Full course, 6 mos.; free catalogue; terms. Talbot's Academy Beauty Culture, 1219 N. Taylor. DE. 3024. (c2)

BRIDGE—Auction, Contract; personal instruction; also duplicate play. GR. 2437. (c5)

LAW COURSE—Complete; guaranteed satisfaction. Write 1012 Holland Bldg. for particulars. (c5)

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Write or phone for free catalog. St. Louis Academy Beauty Culture, 804 Pine. CHestnut 8578. (c8)

LEARN to drive through traffic, $10; expert instructors; day or night. Modern Auto School, 5141⁄4 N. Grand. (1)

PITMAN shorthand review class; individual instruction, $6 per month; free employment service. Box D-304, P.-R. (c2)

PRIVATE LESSONS in Spanish, taught by graduate Havana University. MU. 0247. (c1)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by only authorized Marinello instructor in State. Day and evening classes. Elizabeth Thielen, 4479 Washington. NEwstead 0600 (c8)

TUTORING—All studies; reasonable rates. FOrest 7891 after 4 p. m. (c5)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; capable; experienced; desires spare time work for responsible person or firm. Box C-310, Post-Dispatch. (37)

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; experienced; competent; reliable. Box C-127, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CAKE BAKER—Sit.; French and Danish pastries; city or town. Otto Haug, 2807 Lemp. (1)

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work; day or contract. HIland 8925.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; reliable, any kind work; good references. FR. 0917.

MAN—Sit.; painting or anything. $2 day. Phone WAbash 504R.

MEAT CUTTER—Sit.; young man; reliable, honest, hard worker; counter and grocery experience. Box D-27, P.-D. (2)

PAPERHANGER—Sit.; painting, exchange room and board, anywhere. Box C-350, Post-Dispatch. (2)

TRAFFIC MANAGER—Sit.; 15 years' railroad industrial, truck experience; well known by St. Louis shippers, prefer industrial or solicitation position. Box C-43, Post-Dispatch. (2)

WATCHMAKER—Sit.; dependable and experienced jewelry salesman. Box C-182, Post-Dispatch. (1)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 2 hours' evening work Box D-37, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; white; housework, good cook; experienced; reference. HIland 8155, between 10 and 12. (2)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; 38; experienced housework, plain cooking; neat appearance. PRospect 8128. (3)

LADY—Sit.; young; age 19; refined; good cook; salary $20; privilege attend night school. FOrest 2179. (c2)

LADY—Sit.; companion, invalid attendant or governess. FOrest 8790. Call Miss A. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning; day, $2; car fare; references. FRanklin 9565.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; office work; experienced, age 18. 3709 Chippewa. (37)

WOMAN—Sit.; first-class German; good cleaning, ironing; good references. LAclede 1578.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; wants job laundry or housework; references. JE. 5915.

WOMAN—Sit.; as housewecker in motherless home. NEwstead 0470.

WOMAN—Sit.; strong, capable, experienced white; cleaning; $1.50 day. FR. 9509.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, experienced cleaning, ironing; 3 days. JE. 1735. (c)

WOMAN—Sit.; German; housework, ironing, store work. HIland 0463.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—For local publisher. Call 3742 West Pine. (c2)

AUTO and radio battery repair men, to demonstrate. 4350 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—With tools; experienced with Franklin. Call CLayton 1052.

BOYS—Some experienced at upholstering occasional chairs and footstools. 5200 N. 2d. (c2)

COUPLE—Married; work in rooming house for room. 3671 Olive.

ENGINEER—Experienced in the design and production of corrugated paper rolls. Box J-417, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

EXPERIENCED maintenance man with wife; must do repairs, paint, stipple, plumbing and frigidaires; apply together; both $60 and furnished quarters. 4330 Olive. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Must be experienced; $200 cash bond required. Box D-99, Post-Dispatch. (c37)

MAN—Reliable, permanent position open Oct. 24; fair pay to start; advancement as you learn the business. Apply 2 to 5 room 404, 411 Olive. (c5)

MAN—Represent Missouri corporation, permanent; will finance right man. Apply 217 Odeon Bldg. (c1)

MAN — For responsible position; steady work, good pay. Apply after 3 p. m. 311 Fullerton Bldg. (c5)

MAN—To rake leaves and sprinkle lawn. 6802 Pershing. (c)

MAN—Wanted, rough carpenter work; 25c hour, Clayton, 1st house west Ballas.

MEN—3, who have sold tea, coffee and extracts in the rural districts; these men can average around $30 to $40 a week selling an oil burner that converts oil into gas. Apply Tuesday morning, 9:30 sharp; no other time. Franklin Bayes, 3931 Olive.

MEN—3, to represent in exclusive territories with J. R. Watkins Co. products; good earnings for steady, reliable workers. 152 N. Boyle, corner Olive, 9 a. m. to 12. (c5)

MEN—5, over 21, married only; must be neatly dressed; about $30 per week to start; chance for rapid advancement to those who qualify; no selling. Apply 9 to 10 a. m., 1045 N. Grand. (c)

MEN—Two, with cars, for steady work; over 25 years of age, about $160 per month to start. Apply 10 a. m. 6229 Easton av. See Mr. Rogers. (c1)

MEN—Need work, need money, our special deals will do the trick. Over half profit and they sell. Ho-Ro-Co, 1332 Franklin, St. Louis. (5)

MEN—2, with cars, for steady work, over 25 years of age, about $160 per month to start. Apply 8 to 12 a. m. Room 211 Odeon Bldg., Grand and Finney. (c)

MEN—3; over 25; references. 410 Humboldt Bldg., Grand and Washington, 6 p. m. and 7:30 a. m. (c6)

MEN—3, neat; steady year round work; national concern; good pay. Apply 2 to 4 p. m., 4903 Delmar room 236. (c3)

MEN—3, steady work. Mr. Neilson, 6603 Delmar, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. (c5)

MEN—Selling; $1 day and bonus. 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., 3414 Washington. (c6)

MEN—50, to distribute circulars. Apply 11 a. m. Tuesday, 301 S. 2d st. (c)

MEN—50, to deliver advertising. Apply 5:30 a. m., Tuesday, 502 S. 4th st. (c)

METAL MAN—Woodworker, experienced auto wreck work; give references. Box H-127, Post-Dispatch. (c40x)

PRESS FEEDER—Experienced job printing press. National Candy Co., 4230 Gravois. (c)

SPECIALTY MEN—Company established 31 years, introducing lowest price heat control unit on market; easy payment; liberal commission; phone Mr. Ross. CE. 8318. (c3)

SCRIPT WRITER—Story writer or author; someone who has experience in this line; call for interview. CO. 5300. (c)

GOOD OPENING—Large concern, for 3 young men around 25 years; must be willing to start on moderate earning; advancement. Apply Room 320, 408 Pine. (c1)

PARTNERS WANTED

LADY—To manage rooming house, small investment required. Box D-36, Post-Dis. (c2)

PARTNER Wtd.—For Beauty shop; no investment; commission basis. CAb. 9168. (c3)

SALESMEN WANTED

8 MEN
New plan, place you at once, without any investment, calling on our customers with Christmas lines at special reduced prices, hosiery, shirts, lingerie; start you $3 daily while learning, if you qualify. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 876 Arcade Bldg. (c5)

SALESMEN.
In our electric range department. Apply mornings between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Mr. Weidemueller, 212 Star Bldg., 12th and Olive sts.
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. (c2)

SALESMEN — University graduates; 2; must have degree; some sales experience; single, own car; age 26-35; $24 weekly against commission; willing to work rural districts; phone for appointment. Mr. Preston, Maryland Hotel.

SALESMEN—$18 and liberal bonus, both conditional to start; repeat trade and established route, no capital required; a good opportunity for advancement. Call today after 2:30 p. m. 802 Equitable Bldg. (5)

SALESMEN—Big money on coal, coke and oil right now; real money now and a lot more on repeat business next year is what you want. Keuality Oil and Fuel Co., northeast corner Grand and Chouteau. (c8)

SALESMAN—Over 23, for sales training with national organization; hard work but earnings commensurate; about $30 to start. Mr. Monty, 375 Arcade Bldg. (c5)

SALESMEN—Xmas cards, quality boxes, 25c up; 25 fine personals, $1.85 up; albums loaned, prizes given Nickel's, 208 N. 9th, Room 304. Evenings, 4617 Loughborough. (6)

SALESMEN—10 live wires to sell Christmas specialty, with free gift to put sale over. This is a flash; a real seller. 709 Washington, 5th floor. (c37)

SALESMEN—Two high-class, dependable men; building department of Ball Lumber Supply, North Side branch, J. J. McNamara, Oriole and McLaran. (c5)

SALESMAN—Experienced, commission, bonus. Consumers Oil Co., 3954 Washington. (c2)

SALESMEN—2; new, fast 15c sellers; everybody buys. 3617 Easton. (c1)

SALESMEN—Real estate subdivision; also life insurance. 705 N. Euclid. (c5)

ESTIMATOR, SALESMAN—Mill work experience. Efficiency, 1344 Synd. Trust.

OLD ESTABLISHED technical school is appointing local representative in St. Louis to contact our leads and create new business. Immediate possibilities and commission; an excellent opportunity for the right man. Only applicants with clean past records and proven capacity need apply. For consideration write in detail, Mr. Bigelow, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago. (2)

PROMINENT manufacturer with outstanding line for industrial and commercial trade now has opening for several capable salesmen for St. Louis district; commission plan only; interview will be granted. Box J-418, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Permanent connection; protected territory; straight commission or small salary and commission basis; established business; international concern; office appliances; give age, education, present connection, experience, married, or single; splendid opportunity for an ambitious man with energy. Write Box O-96, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

BE OF THE FIRST
to profit on a very late invention, a necessity, and sells for 25c only. Apply Kaner's, 5871 Delmar. (c1)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; all around; must be good. CAb. 2141. (c)

CAP OPERATOR—Experienced on caps. Mound City Cap Co., 618 N. 6th st. (c2)

COOK—And some general housework; family of 3; references. PA. 4147J. (c)

COOK—Or housegirl, by day or week; reference. FR. 0908. (c)

DEMONSTRATORS — Solicitors; young ladies. Apply Mr. Bollinger, 1024 Lucas, 9 to 11:30. (c2)

EASY WORK—Big pay selling Xmas cards. Samples free. Everyone buys, start today. See Mr. Deeken, Southern Card Co., 2017 East Grand, at Water Tower. (c6)

GIRL—More for home than wages; lovely home. Call PArkview 0628W. (c)

GIRLS—To pick pecans; steady employment. Apply 206 S. Commercial. (c2)

HOUSEKEEPER—Young, unincumbered; more for home than wages. Box C-160, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES—To travel with crew covering small towns in Illinois; also some for city and county work; interesting proposition; good weekly earnings. Mr. Shannon, after 4 p. m. 2036 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c8)

LADIES—Soliciting experience; make real money; no deposit. Burke, 107 N. Broadway, room 310. (c5)

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced folders, must be single. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c)

MAID—25 to 40; German or southern colored preferred; general housework and laundry; references; 3 in family; refined home; $4 week, board, room; county. Box D-310, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

OPERATORS—Thoroughly experienced on ladies' silk dresses. ELY WALKER DRY GOODS CO., Jane Clay Factory, 6th floor, 16th and Locust. (c2)

SCRIPT WRITER—Story writer or author; someone who has experience, this line; call for interview. COlfax 5300. (c)

STAYER — Experienced, Universal Excel Paper Box Co. 2507 N. Broadway. (c)

WOMAN—To wash dishes; small wages. 3660 Olive st.

YOUNG LADIES—Catholic; for local sales force; exceptionally pleasant work; experience unnecessary. Call 8-10 or 5-8. 411 Olive, room 316. (c8)

YOUNG LADY—Catholic; to work with manager; no experience necessary. Call 611 Louderman Bldg., 8:30 to 10 daily. (c3)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

YOUNG WOMEN—3 attractive, ambitious to train as office managers. Apply 213 Humboldt Bldg. (c5)

AGENTS WANTED—WOMEN

XMAS CARDS—Boxes 25c, 45c; 100 pct. profit; personals, 25 for $2.75; prizes. John Metivier, 1221 Fullerton Bldg. (c5)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES, 10

Our people making money; start you at once calling on our customers with Christmas lines hosiery and lingerie at special reduced prices; no investment; samples free; experience not needed. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 876 Arcade Bldg. (c5)

GIRLS—250; for greatest selling campaign ever launched; you've nothing to buy; big returns. This is your chance. Apply in person, 5:30 p. m. sharp, Monday and Tuesday, room 306, 1627 Locust. (c2)

START NOW, SELL XMAS CARDS. MR HARRINGTON, 495 ARCADE BLDG. (c18)

SALESLADIES—To homes; if you are a good saleslady and really want steady work, earning $2 to $3 daily call at once, new article just being introduced; repeat seller. 303 Buder Bldg. (c5)

SALESLADIES—Ready-to-wear; thoroughly experienced. Moskins, 519 Washington. (c)

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

LINTON, 4319—Room, board, 2 gentlemen, twin beds, heat, $6 each. (c1)

Northwest

EUCLID, 2730 N.—Front room; 1 or 2; excellent meals; private; reasonable. (c5)

South

ARSENAL, 3447—Clean, warm housekeeping; or board; for 2; $5.50. (c37)

BOTANICAL, 3628A—Lovely warm; twin beds; excellent meals. LAclede 5866. (c5)

BOTANICAL, 3631—Large; twin beds; good meals; $5.50 each. LA. 3101.

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CABANNE, 5679—2d floor south front room, in nice home; excellent meals and surroundings. FOrest 3799. (c5)

CATES, 5875—Second floor front room, for 2; references exchanged; garage. (c5)

ENRIGHT, 5215—Large south room; fine meals; two baths; garage. (c1)

HOMELIKE ROOM—Best food; lowest price; garage. FOrest 8499. (c1)

LINDELL, 4643—Lovely front room; twin beds; very reasonable. (c2)

McPHERSON, 61xx—Room, garage, board optional; references. CAbany 2254W. (c3)

PAGE, 5352—Nice, clean room, home cooking; free parking; $5, $6. (c1)

RAYMOND, 5004—Beautiful, bright rooms, home-cooked meals; every comfort. (c2)

RAYMOND, 5024—Ladies; pleasant, warm, conveniences; good meals; 1, 2; $6. (c5)

WASHINGTON, 5138—Large room for 2 or 3 employed; single rooms; exceptional meals; prices reduced. (4)

WASHINGTON, 5109—Nice front room for couple; meals; semi private bath. (c2)

WASHINGTON, 5133—Choice room, excellent meals; for particular people. (c2)

WASHINGTON, 5148—Lovely room for 2; excellent meals; reasonable. (3)

WATERMAN, 5083—For gentleman, in home of refinement; private family. (c1)

WATERMAN, 5102—Attractive front; 3, 4 guests; good meals; reduced. (c6)

WATERMAN, 5195—Exquisite home; single room; young lady preferred. (c5)

WATERMAN, 5195—Exquisite home; single room; young lady preferred. (c5)

WESTMINSTER, 4052—Lovely home; unexcelled meals; reasonable; conveniences. (c2)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

LOCUST, 2844—Furnished rooms, $3 up; heat furnished; week free. (c27)

North

FOURTEENTH, 2106 N.—Large front; gas heat, all conveniences; single, double. (c3)

HEBERT, 1503—2 large, connecting furnished first-floor housekeeping; $4.50. (c3)

KLEIN, 3323—Nicely furnished housekeeping; private; water in kitchen. TY. 0111J. (c5)

PENROSE, 3832—2 large, clean housekeeping; near Fairgrounds Park. (c16)

TAYLOR, 3109 N.—Large, well-furnished housekeeping rooms; hot-water heat. (c1)

Northwest

CLAXTON, 4965—Comfortable room for gentleman; private home. MUl 0887.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5039—Refined, private family; Protestant; board; garage optional. (c2)

GREER, 4869—2 front rooms; everything furnished; $6. EVergreen 3542. (c6)

ROOMS—Sleeping, $1.50 with board $4.50, ladies; private. EV. 2512. (c5)

South

ANN, 2012—Front sleeping for 1 or 2; kitchen privileges. (c5)

ARSENAL, 3547A—Off Grand; refined; all conveniences; meals optional; reasonable. (c1)

ARSENAL, 3612A—Front sleeping room; 1 or 2; near bath; conveniences; $4. (c48)

ARSENAL, 4260—Large, well furnished; Tower Grove Park; private. (c4)

BENTON PL., 10—Sleeping, housekeeping; 1, 2, 3 rooms, modern; reasonable. CEntral 7731. (c3)

BOTANICAL, 3636 — Single or double; comfortable; board optional; near cars. (c1)

CONNECTICUT, 4052—2 front housekeeping; newly decorated; private entrance. (c5)

CRITTENDEN, 3457A—Neatly furnished; private family; in apartment; cheap; references. (c1)

DELOR, 4400—Large housekeeping room; completely furnished; adults. (c5)

EIGHTH, 1104 S.—Clean housekeeping rooms; $1.25 to $3.50. (c3)

GEYER, 2740—2 desirable housekeeping; reasonable. VI. 1359W. (c5)

GRAND, 3921 S.—Two rooms, bath, private; completely furnished; reasonable. (c7)

HUMPHREY, 3719 — Neatly furnished; modern; gentlemen; reasonable. PR. 2042.

IOWA, 3629—2 nicely furnished, double rooms, bath, $4 and $5. (c5)

IOWA, 3608—Large twin beds; hall-room $2.50; next bath. PRospect 7234. (c6)

JUNIATA, 3644—Front sleeping, housekeeping, private home. LA. 4113. (c4)

JUNIATA, 3537A—Front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; convenient; reasonable. (c7)

LAFAYETTE, 2628—Connecting, housekeeping; sink, bath; everything furnished; only $3.50.

LONGFELLOW, 1715—Large light bedroom; large kitchen, $6; adults. (c3)

MAGNOLIA, 4131—Bedroom, adjoining bath; $7.50 week for 2; meals optional. LA. 4991. (5)

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

MIAMI, 3115—Couple employed; quiet; front; modern; separate entrance; phone. (c5)

NICHOLSON PL., 1175—Room and kitchenette; conveniences; home-like. (c4)

OREGON, 1912—Large, clean, completely furnished adjoining rooms; sink, range, lights, gas, fuel, phone furnished. (c2)

PESTALOZZI, 3505—Attractive front, homelike; near Grand. LA. 8682. (c1)

PORTIS, 3236—Attractive, private home; board optional. LAclede 6768. (c5)

ROOM—Front; newly decorated; newly furnished; light, warm; for gentleman; Grand, Compton cars; $3. PRospect 1481. (c6)

ROOM—For rent, or will share apartment; reasonable. LA. 1410. (c2)

ROOM—Adjoining, bath, garage, optional, private. LAc. 6807. (c5)

ROOM—Private family, 2 girls; board optional, near Grand. LAclede 0219. (c1)

ST. VINCENT, 2803—3 rooms, completely furnished; hot-water heat; adults. (c32)

SIMPSON PL., 1750 — Lovely furnished room and kitchen, sink; owner's home. (c2)

THERESA, 1639 S. — Large front room, closet kitchenette; also room with sink, range; housekeeping; oil heat; reasonable. (c3)

WHITTEMORE, 2350—Room and kitchenette; front; also single, comfortable. (c2)

West

ALAMO, 6300—Large furnished, one or two, near Market, City Limit bus. (c1)

CABANNE, 5141—2-room apartment, everything furnished; hot, cold water; couple. (c5)

CABANNE, 5333—Sleeping room, newly decorated; garage. RO. 3778. (c1)

CATES, 5180A—2 lovely furnished connecting front housekeeping. FO. 6921.

CATES, 5116—Single, second front housekeeping, $3; half week free.

CLEMENS, 5898 — Unfurnished 3-room housekeeping suite; steam heat; hot-water, private bath, range, refrigeration. (c2)

CLEMENS, 5806—Apartment C; comfortable room; private gentleman; references exchanged. (c5)

CLEMENS, 5661—South; hot-water heat; private family; garage. PA. 5915. (c1)

DELMAR, 4058—Housekeeping and bedrooms, single and connecting; $2 up. (3)

EASTON, 5934A—Front; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. (c2)

ENRIGHT, 5461—Warm room in private

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FOrest 8129. (c5)

ROOM—Attractive; private home; twin beds; reasonable; meals optional. FO. 5242 (37)

ROOM—Lovely, modern, near cars, bus; gentlemen, couple. CAbany 8788M. (c2)

ROOM—Large front; private apartment; Newstead near Olive. FR. 0633. (c6)

ROOM—Single, West End home; privileges; breakfast optional. PArkview 4389. (c3)

ROOM—For gentleman; private family; $2 week. ROsedale 3023. (c1)

ROOM—Neatly furnished, bright, warm; lady; $2.50 week. PArkview 3065R. (c6)

ROOM—Neatly furnished, bright, warm; lady; $2.50 week. PArkview 3065R. (c5)

SARAH, 410 N. — Housekeeping; gas range; $3, $4, $5; sleeping, $3; modern; phone. (c3)

SEMPLE, 1421—3-room apartment; modern; linens; private. RO. 3695. (c1)

SEMPLE, 1402—Furnished or unfurnished, near schools; bus. FO. 3877. (c1)

SKINKER AND PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $6.50 week. CAbany 0830.

SOUTH, 7126—3 rooms and garage in 5-room bungalow; near cars. (1)

VERNON, 5456—2 large furnished front, housekeeping; second floor, steam heat. (c5)

VERNON, 5476—Housekeeping; hot-water heat, sleeping, $2.50 up. FOrest 2317. (c2)

VERNON, 5077—Connecting suite, range, sink; hot-water heat; adults, $7. (c5)

VERNON, 5459—House suite, real kitchen, clean, warm; garage; reduced. (c2)

VERNON, 5549—1 or 2; large, attractive front; southern exposure; reasonable. (c1)

WASHINGTON, 4346—Clean front sleeping, housekeeping; rooms, steam heat; reasonable. (5)

WASHINGTON, 4410 — Beautiful, clean housekeeping, sleeping room. NE. 1152. (c5)

WASHINGTON, 4487—Attractive 2d floor, adjoining bath, 1 or 2. (c5)

WASHINGTON, 4535—Room for winter housekeeping; heat, light, hot water. (c8)

WEST PINE, 4145—Beautiful furnished living-room suite with kitchenette, $7. (c2)

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—Large, sunny rooms; excellent food and care; for elderly ladies. Write Mrs. Walters, Route 1, Valley Park, Mo. (c5)

ROOM—Attractive, modern home; excellent meals; private; garage. HI. 2467. (c5)

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

LADY to share apartment; strictly modern. LAclede 4015. (c2)

SISTERS—2; wish to share apartment or rent lovely bedroom. Call after Sunday. CA. 5197R. (c5)

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

SMALL children; private; modern; $2.75 week, including laundry. WAlnut 360. (c6)

HOTELS

Albany Hotel, 4873 Page Blvd.

Offering rooms, board, $30 month up; lodging, breakfast, $1; cheaper than keeping house; quiet and attractive; just the place for the old and young; parlor, 2 sunrooms, 2 lobbies, 3 dining rooms; street car, 2 bus lines, jitney, all pass the hotel Route No. 40. ROsedale 9631. (c1)

LEONARD HOTEL.

Bath, radio, phone in every room; $1 a day and up, $4.50 week up. 3232 Olive. (c3)

MORRISON HOTEL, 3438 FRANKLIN—Rooms, single, 50c up; weekly rates, $3 up; hot, cold water every room. JE. 8787. (c3)

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Lowest weekly rate in city, 75c daily; garage. (c8)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

DODIER, 2534-2544—Unfurnished, nicely decorated; furnace; 3 rooms, $22.50; see manager. (c5)

Northwest

ALDINE, 4552-4560—Unfurnished; heat and hot water; beautifully decorated; rent $30. See manager. (c5)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5533—3 rooms, craftex, hardwood, bath, furnace, $25. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 406 Locust. (c1)

SHREVE, 4341—3 rooms, 5-room efficiency apartment, furnished or unfurnished; bedroom and Murphy, refrigeration, heat, janitor; low rent. JEfferson 2671. (5)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

BOTANICAL, 4258—New Botanical Apts., ¼ block east Shaw's Garden, 2d floor, 4 room efficiency, modern, redecorated throughout; reasonable. (c5)

CLEVELAND, 4265—Attractive 4 rooms; refrigeration; garage; reduced. (c3)

GRAVOIS, 4661—NEW 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; VERY MODERN; CARPETED FLOORS; PRICED RIGHT. (c3)

HUMPHREY, 3635—3d floor, 6 rooms, decorated, refrigeration; see janitor. (c1)

KEOKUK, 3801-03—3 modern rooms; heat, refrigeration, janitor; reduced. LA. 5094. (c1)

KEOKUK, 3810—Large corner apartment, all conveniences; reasonable. PRos 4458. (c5)

LAFAYETTE, 3679—4 rooms, sun parlor; refrigeration; modern; janitor; low rent. Property Management Corp., 406 Locust. (c1)

McREE, 4166-70—Large 6-room efficiency; in-a-dor bed; $27.50. NE. 0519. (c3)

3830 Park Ave., $37.50

Beautiful efficiencies at lowest possible rent, which include gas, electricity and refrigeration, besides the usual apartment service; consist of living room, in-a-dor bed, dressing room and kitchenette, tile bath, hardwood floor; now $37.50. (c3)

PORTIS, 3111—4 rooms, bath, garage; must see to appreciate; reasonable. Owner, 2d floor north. (c5)

RUSSELL, 3672—Geraldine 4-room apartments; automatic heat, refrigeration, $40. (c1)

WILMINGTON, 3836—Very attractive 4-room efficiency, heat, refrigeration; rent reduced; good location for beauty parlor; see manager. HU. 0767W. (c7)

Southwest

BARGAIN RENTS.

4-room efficiency apartments; excellent condition; strictly modern; in Zephyr Hills, Maplewood.

BARNGROVE REALTY CO., MAin 2185.

REBER PL., 4966—Six rooms, heat and hot water furnished; garage. (c1)

6820 WALDEMAR AV.

4-room efficiencies, tile bath, heat, gas, electric and Frigidaire included; $37.50. M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.

West

RENT REDUCED.

6062 Cates av., east of Hodiamont. See this beautiful apartment; four room efficiencies; rents $47.50 and up. ROYAL BLDG. & RLTY. CO., FOr. 4211. (c37)

ACADEMY, 1420—4 rooms, heat, refrigerator, janitor; $38. (c2)

APARTMENT—2 large rooms, newly decorated; garage; private family. 927 Walton av. (6)

APARTMENT—5 rooms, sleeping porch, Frigidaire; $47.50; garage. RO. 0983. (c5)

CABANNE, 5832-40—Five-room efficiency; electric, gas, heat, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager. (c1)

CABANNE, 5427—5-room apartment; everything furnished; newly decorated. (c5)

CATES, 6257—Lovely 7-room apartment, Craftex walls, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated; reduced rental. MAin 4645. (c1)

CLEMENS, 6319—5 rooms; G. E. refrigeration; garage. BOKERN. GA. 0108.

5512 DELMAR.

4-room apartment; fine condition, convenient location; reasonable. See manager. (c6)

DELMAR, 4177-81—$35; 4 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service; electric refrigeration. McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c5)

DELMAR, 6329-31—Five-room efficiencies; modern; will decorate; reasonable. (c1)

ENRIGHT, 5336—7 rooms, 3d floor; refrigeration; schools. ROsedale 4258. (c5)

ENRIGHT, 6031—Elegant, new, 2-family flat, first floor; heat optional. (c5)

ETZEL, 5619—4 rooms, newly decorated; modern; janitor service. (c3)

EUCLID, 12A S.—6 large rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor; $40. (5)

FOREST PARK, 4542 — 8 rooms, Norge, good condition, rent $75. SCHAFFER REALTY CO., CH. 5671. (c1)

KINGSBURY, 6643—An unusually beautiful apartment; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, nothing finer at any price; on the most beautiful street in St. Louis; very reasonable to responsible tenant. PA. 1698. (c3)

KINGSBURY, 6651—7 strictly modern rooms, reduced, $80. Open. FO. 5595. (c3)

KINGSLAND, 7xx—6 large rooms, refrigerator; 4 exposures; low rent. PA. 5739 (c2)

KINGSLAND, 564—3-4-5 room efficiencies, $39 up; open evenings. LA. 5589. (c1)

KINGSLAND, 800—Five rooms, two bedrooms, in-a-dor bed refrigeration. (c1)

LACLEDE, 4501—Beautiful; convenient; 7 rooms; Frigidaire; low rent; open for inspection. (c8)

LAUREL, 422—4 rooms, closets, refrigeration; open porch. CAbany 4023R. (c5)

LELAND, 731—6 rooms, screened porch, garage, refrigeration; adults. (c5)

LEWIS AND CLARK

308-14 Clara, attractive 3-4 room studio apartments. See manager. (c3)

4396 LINDELL

Six outside rooms, two baths; newly decorated; Frigidaire; janitor heat. (c5)

McPHERSON, 4943—6 attractive rooms, newly decorated, janitor; reduced. (c5)

McPHERSON, 5753—1st, 2d fl., 6 rooms, sunroom; 8 closets; reduced. (c5)

MAPLE, 6010—6 rooms, heat, refrigeration; janitor, $45. Concessions. PA. 2799J (c5)

MARYLAND, 4142—3-room efficiency; refrigeration; $30, $32.50; concession. JEf. 7218. (c8)

PAGE, 4968—2d floor, 1262 N. Kingshighway, 3d floor (southeast corner Kingshighway, Page); steam heat, electric refrigeration, thoroughly decorated, open. (c5)

PAGE, 5950—4 light rooms, porch, heat, janitor; Frigidaire; convenient locaton. (c8)

PAGE, 5611—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, janitor, $35. ROsedale 8967. (c5)

ST ROCH PARISH—6104 PERSHING. Unusual 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. (c2)

PERSHING, 7002—Corner of Big Bend; 4-room efficiency; all modern conveniences, see these apartments, then see us for price. PELLIGREEN REAL ESTATE CO., 816 Pine st. MAin 1447. (c1)

PERSHING, 5375 — 2d floor, opposite Branscombe Apt.; 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms, refrigeration; reasonable. CA. 1455 or 8398 (c5)

PERSHING, 6015 — 5 large, attractive, strictly modern; beautifully decorated.

PERSHING 5559 — 7 large beautiful rooms, second floor; greatly reduced. (c3)

PERSHING, 7344 — Five beautiful large rooms; rent reduced. WAbash 292W. (c1)

PLYMOUTH, 5928—Neat, 4 rooms, in private home, all conveniences. (c5)

ROSEBURY, 6334 S.—Seven large rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage. (c1)

SHIRLEY DRIVE, 7712-7715—4-5-room apartment; in an exclusive residence district, 2 blocks north of Wydown boul.; large rooms, beautifully decorated with Textone; large closets, electric refrigerator, oil burner, incinerator; garage. Every modern convenience. Grounds attractively landscaped with evergreens. Rent reasonable. Open. WILLIAM REMMERT CONST. CO., PArkview 2203. (c1)

368 N. TAYLOR

Very attractive 3-4 room efficiency; fully carpeted; see manager. (c3)

TAYLOR, 19 N.—Attractive (in Cathedral parish); 6 rooms; tile bath; Frigidaire; rent reduced; open for inspection. (c8)

TAYLOR, 327 N.—Four-five room efficiency, 1¼ blocks north of Lindell. Reduced

UNIVERSITY DRIVE, 6557—5-room apartment opposite Washington U.; newly decorated throughout; rent low. SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut st. CEntral 5563. (c5)

UNIVERSITY DR., 6811—Lovely, modern, 5 rooms; redecorated; reduction; adults.

VERNON, 5269—6 rooms, janitor, fine professional location, $50. (c3)

WASHINGTON, 5054—Modern, 4 rooms and sun parlor, second floor; rent reduced. FOrest 9256. (c1)

WASHINGTON, 6623—3-room efficiencies; clean, desirable; $40. (c4)

WATERMAN, 5137—6 light rooms, 1st floor; electric refrigeration; will decorate to suite; garage; reasonable. Owner. FOrest 4143. (c5)

WATERMAN, 5163 — Six modern rooms; heat, janitor; reasonable; garage. FOrest 1325. (c1)

WATERMAN, 6020—4 rooms, sunroom, reception room; Frigidaire; modern. (c5)

WATERMAN, 6031—2d floor, 5 light, airy rooms; newly decorated. BR. 1851W. (c4)

WATERMAN, 5251—Strictly modern 6 or 7 rooms, reduced; open. FO. 5595. (c3)

WESTGATE, 608—Five-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration; will decorate; reduced. (c1)

WESTGATE, 736—Five light airy rooms and sunroom; low rent. PArkview 3300. (c2)

WESTWOOD, 636—Five rooms, two bedrooms, modern; fireproof; garage. (c1)

NEW LOW WANT AD RATES

The following new advertising rates will be in effect for People's Popular Want Ads in the daily or Sunday Post-Dispatch.

	One Insertion per agate line	3 to 5 Insertions per agate line	6 or More Insertions Consecutive per agate line
General Classifications	35c	30c	20c
Rooms for Rent—Rooms and Board	30c	25c	20c

Other Rates Also Reduced

Five Words to the Line—Minimum 2 Lines

Display Type in the Classified Page

Daily or Sunday	40c	35c	25c

Post-Dispatch want ad supremacy has grown with the growth of want ad reader-interest in the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch has far more circulation in Greater St. Louis than any other newspaper, morning or evening, daily or Sunday.

St. Louisans economize by concentrating their advertising in the Post-Dispatch.

Call MAin 1111, for An Adtaker

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENT

7553-63 York drive, 4 rooms, tile bath, heat, light and gas furnished. Mr. Miller, 2d west, 7555. CAbany 3159. LAclede 6777 (c1)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

$30—ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCIES—$50 4140 Washington; ideal location; every convenience; maid, laundry, telephone service; garage. Manager, JEff. 4505. (c15)

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—Corner south court; strictly modern; complete; reasonable; week or month. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

North

$5 A WEEK $5

Business and professional women can share an attractively furnished efficiency at this nominal rate each and enjoy an atmosphere of refinement in a quiet building. Direct transportation downtown. References required.

LUDWIG APTS., Hall's Ferry Road at Broadway. (c1)

NORTH MARKET, 2011—2 and 3 rooms, piano, all conveniences, low rent. (c1)

South

ANN, 2012—2 or 3 room apartment; furnished complete; ideal home. (c5)

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4 large rooms, bath, Norge, janitor, phone. 3676 Shaw. (c8)

DeTONTY, 4327—5-room efficiency; 3 bedrooms; reasonable. (c2)

JEFFERSON, 3155 S. — Completely furnished, including refrigeration, heat, light and gas; $35-$40. LA. 9646. (c2)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1018 S.—Lovely 4 or 5 rooms, overlooking park; reasonable. (c5)

LAFAYETTE, 3217 — Two rooms, $25, 1st west. Call after 6 p. m. (c6)

VIRGINIA, 4401—3 rooms and bath; opposite Cleveland High School. (c6)

West

ACADEMY, 1328—3-room apartment, furnished with convenience. ROsedale 2547. (2)

APARTMENT—5 room sub-lease, until June 1; reasonable rent. PA. 5232J. (c3)

KINGSLAND, 564—3-4-5 room efficiencies, $39 up; open evenings. LA. 5589. (c1)

CLARA, 712—2-room efficiency; completely furnished; $30. CAbany 9439. (c5)

DE BALIVIERE, 426—Efficiencies, furnished and unfurnished; reasonable. S. Viviano. CEn. 8069. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

DELMAR, 4050—Furnished. Electric refrigeration and all conveniences; low rents; see manager. (c5)

DELMAR, 5455—Completely furnished or unfurnished; 2 beds; refrigeration. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 5628—Beautiful new furniture, newly decorated; roomy apartment; all modern building; reasonable rental; ideal location. PArkview 1786. (c3)

ENRIGHT, 5629—Newly decorated 3 and 5-room efficiencies; everything furnished. New low rental. (c1)

HAMILTON, 934—2-room apartment; sink, newly furnished; well heated. (c1)

KINGSBURY, 6022-24 — Furnished, electric refrigeration and all conveniences; reasonable rates. See manager. (c5)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1084 S.—5 rooms, newly furnished; room 2 couples; Frigidaire, $50. (8)

KENSINGTON, 5012-84 — Three rooms, heat, light, gas, $8, $9. EVergreen 3596 (c2)

LELAND, 808—Five-room efficiency; furnished complete; low rent. MAin 4645. (c1)

LINDELL, 4317—Furnished or unfurnished; very choice; electric refrigeration and all conveniences. See manager. (c5)

McPHERSON, 4043—8 complete furnished rooms, 3 baths, continuous hot water, nicely arranged to sublet, heat furnished; $50. (c2)

McPHERSON, 4362—Small apartment; 1st floor; southern exposure; private bath.

McPHERSON, 4232—3 rooms, furnished, in private home. (c3)

4356 MARYLAND. FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, $40. LOOK. (c5)

PAGE, 5025—3 rooms, furnished complete; bath, gas, electric refrigeration, heat (c1)

PAGE, 5434 — New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable. (c8)

PERSHING, 5544—Completely furnished; $12.50 weekly; month $40 up; 4 and 6 room efficiency; refrigeration, linen, silver. (5)

PERSHING, 5590—Newly furnished efficiency; new, modern building; $50. CAb. 5586. (c1)

TAYLOR, 1221A N.—4 rooms, gas, bath, oil heat; 2 beds; $8 week. (c2)

WASHINGTON, 4914—3 rooms, front; newly furnished; steam heat, $9; 2 rooms $6.50; 2 rooms $5.50. (c3)

WASHINGTON, 4721—2, 3, 4 rooms, laundry, $30 up; garage. (c2)

WATERMAN, 6152 — Lovely 3-4 rooms; ideal location; reasonable. CAb. 2573. (c2)

WESTGATE, 754 — Corner, with 1 or 2 bedrooms, complete; reasonable. (c8)

WEST PINE, 4251 — 2-room efficiency; nicely furnished; $5 up. FR. 4627. (c1)

WHITTIER, 529 N.—Edwin, furnished, electric refrigeration, heat, hot-water and all conveniences; good location; $37.50-$40. See manager. (c5)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

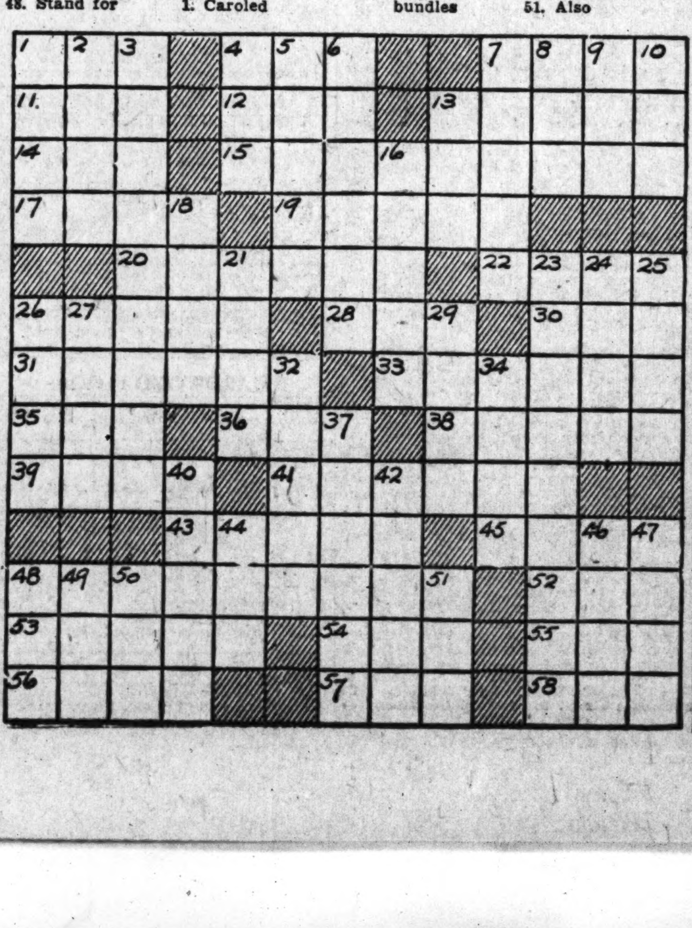
1. Salt
4. Playing card
7. Company of musicians
11. Babylonian god
12. Equality
13. Hindu queen
14. Nothing: slang
15. Fitness for cultivation
17. Sate
19. Apart
20. Refreshed by repose
22. Sketched
26. Raise
28. Complete collection
30. Rather than
31. Having wings
33. Salty
35. Japanese measure and weight
36. Strife
38. Covered the inside of
39. Insect
41. European blackbirds
43. The white poplar
45. Waves breaking on the shore
48. Stand for
52. River: Spanish
53. Similar
54. New: comb. form
55. Self
56. Broad shallow vessels
57. First even number
58. Woebegone

DOWN

1. Caroled
2. Indigo plant
3. Exuberant in growth
4. South American river
5. A twenty-fourth part
6. Expunges
7. Placed in large bundles
8. Bird of the cuckoo family
9. Device for catching
10. Dairymaid: Scotch
13. Free
16. Waits for
18. Trial
21. Meat dish
23. Protects against loss again
24. Sea eagle
25. Noxious growth
26. Damage
27. Medley
29. Of great stature
32. Matrons
34. Is situated
37. Soften in temper
40. Listens
42. Resume
44. Neighborly working gathering
46. Capital of Latvia
47. Aliment
48. Knock
49. Note of Guido's scale
50. Fasten
51. Also

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

H	A	D	J		C	A	A	M	A		D	E	N	T
A	L	O	E		H	I	V	E	S		E	R	I	A
A	B	E	T		A	R	E	T	E		P	I	K	A
R	A	S	H	E	R				P	L	A	N	E	S
			R	A	M	A		T	S	A	R			
C	H	O	O	S	E	S		S	I	T	T	I	N	G
L	O	T		E	R	E		U	S	E		N	O	R
A	S	H										E	V	A
S	E	E		D	O	M		A	D	D		R	E	P
P	A	R	V	E	N	U		B	R	I	S	T	L	E
			I	L	E	X		B	U	M	P			
S	P	A	C	E	R				M	E	A	B	L	E
T	O	L	U		O	A	K	U	M		R	A	I	D
A	M	E	N		U	T	I	L	E		E	R	N	E
R	E	N	A		S	A	N	E	R		S	E	E	R



HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CASS, 2822—Second floor, 5 rooms and bath; remodeled and newly decorated. Phone CE. 9615. (c5)

CASS, 3642—5 lovely rooms, convenient, only $20. Free gift. (c5)

NINTH, 808 N.—2 rooms; toilet; 3d floor, $8.50. (c5)

North

ASHLAND, 4456—3-room flat; will put in A1 shape, reasonable rent. CH. 8935. (c6)

ASHLAND, 3852—Five rooms, hot-water heat; easily heated; reduced. (c5)

BLAIR, 5229—3 large rooms, bath, electric, $18; concession. LAclede 0177. (c1)

CARTER, 3723—3-room flat; just decorated, $25; garage if desired. CH. 8935. (c6)

CLAY, 3023—4 rooms, modern; rent reduced; newly decorated; concession. (2)

COLLEGE, 2226A—3 large rooms, bath, steam heat; reduced. COl. 7225W. (c3)

ELMBANK, 4470—3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood; rent reduced. PA. 6246R. (c1)

FAIR, 2112 E.—4 rooms, sunroom, bath; A1 condition; conveniences; reduced. (c2)

FARLIN, 4271—3 rooms, bath, garage; reduced; see to appreciate. (c1)

GRAND, 1512A N.—Six rooms, gas, electric; garage; reduced. (c1)

HADLEY, 2602—3 rooms, toilet, laundry, decorated, $17. VI. 3413J. (c5)

HARRIS, 3625A—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, decorated; low rent. (c5)

HOLLY, 4219A—5 rooms, modern, cleaned, ready to move, $30. COlfax 2343. (c5)

JEFFERSON, 3008A N.—3 modern rooms; fine condition; open; $20. FOr. 2623. (c5)

JOHN, 1435—Modern, clean, three rooms, bath; desirable. COlfax 3657R. (c5)

KOSSUTH, 3721—3 rooms, bath; opposite Fairgrounds; excellent condition; $21. (c5)

LEE, 3946—Modern 3 rooms, breakfast room, bath; garage. RIv. 5276. (c5)

LEFFINGWELL, 2915—3 rooms and bath; heat furnished; reduced. (c1)

MADISON, 1404—3 rooms $9; 3 rooms, $10; 5 rooms, $15. (c2)

MAFFITT, 3715—3 rooms, newly decorated, bath, electric, $15; garage. (c2)

MONROE, 1323—2 rooms; gas, electric; reduced to $7, $8, $9; reference. (c3)

MONTGOMERY, 1307—3 rooms, water, gas, electric, $13. (c2)

NORTH MARKET, 2610—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; will decorate; $20. EV. 6405. (c2)

NORTH MARKET, 1926—3 rooms; bath, 1st floor; 4 rooms, bath, 2d floor. (c5)

PRAIRIE, 2419—Three rooms, electric, toilet; $16. (c1)

SARAH, 2805 N.—Five rooms, heat furnished; $32. COlfax 6938W. (c2)

ST. LOUIS, 4479—Lower flat, 5 rooms, bath; separate laundry, yard; $23. MUlberry 2209. (c2)

SULLIVAN, 3821A—6 rooms, bath, furnace garage; reduced; vacant about 18th. (c2)

TAYLOR, 3004 N.—3 modern rooms, tile bath, furnace, reduced to $22.50. (c1)

TAYLOR, 3019 N.—5 rooms, modern, $22.50. (c2)

TWENTY-FIRST, 3941 N.—3 rooms, modern, newly decorated, $25. Open. (c5)

TWENTY-THIRD, 3608 N.—3 rooms, large attic room; newly decorated; electric. (c3)

WARREN, 2572-74—2 rooms each; $10. CHestnut 7849. (c1)

Northwest

Modern 5-Room Efficiency Flats Reduced From $40 to $25

4924 West Florissant; open for inspection; excellent condition; in-a-dor bed. See manager, 4970 W. Florissant. (c5)

ABNER PL., 3029A—3 large rooms, tile bath, furnace; $22.50. FO. 5768. (c1)

ALCOTT, 5503—3 rooms, bath, garage; rent reduced. (c4)

ANDERSON, 4833A-39A—5 rooms, bath, garage. GRand 9711, HIland 1255. (c5)

ASHLAND, 4714—3 modern rooms, $20; concession; furnace; clean; open today. (c5)

ASHLAND, 4776A—Modern 5 rooms; adults; $22.50. (c5)

CORA, 4006A—4 rooms, modern efficiency; garage; reasonable. CO. 9149W. (c4)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5867A—5 rooms; modern; garage; $22.50. KIrkwood 1016 (c5)

ELMBANK, 4527-37—Five-room efficiency, in-a-dor; will decorate; $35. (c1)

EUCLID, 4300 N.—5 rooms, vitrolite kitchen and bath, hot-water heat, shower, garage; reduced. (c5)

EUCLID, 4132A—6 rooms, heat furnished; janitor; $40. EVergreen 9362. (c2)

EUCLID, 2702A N.—5 rooms, large, light, modern; $25. (c2)

GERALDINE, 5382A—4 rooms; 4420A Rosalie; 3 greatly reduced. CO. 6296W. (c5)

GREER, 4857—4 bright rooms, bath; best clean condition; good location; open; $19. (c1)

HAMMETT PL., 4840A—Near Euclid; 5 rooms, hardwood floors; newly decorated; garage; greatly reduced. RO. 1874. (c2)

HEBERT, 5555A—6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, concession. BOKERN GA. 0108. (c1)

HEBERT, 5503—4 rooms; 3413A Belt, 6 rooms; concession. CO. 5999W. (c2)

HIGHLAND, 5880—5 rooms, garage; modern; low rent. MAin 4258. (c2)

HODIAMONT, 2600—3 rooms, bath, furnace, Murphy bed, reduced to $25. (c1)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4011A N. — 5 rooms, modern, rent $35; open.

LABADIE, 4529A—Five rooms, bath, furnace, decorated throughout; rent $20 semi (c2)

LEXINGTON, 5165—4 rooms; bath; hot-water heat; strictly modern; also garage; rent reduced. (c2)

LEXINGTON, 4540A—3 nice, large, clean rooms; bath, garage; reduced. (c5)

MARCUS, 3545—3 rooms; steam heat; newly decorated and painted; $22.50. (c5)

MARGARETTA, 4828—5 beautiful rooms, hardwood floors; garage; reduced. (c1)

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4821-27A—Four large rooms, modern porches; $30. (c1)

NORTHLAND, 4717—4 rooms, bath, furnace; rent reduced; $22 semt. (c2)

PALM, 5558-60—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; modern $25. EVergreen 8762 (c1)

PENROSE, 4878—Clean, modern, 4 rooms, sunroom; steam heat; garage. (c5)

SHREVE, 4305—3-4 rooms, modern; garage. CA. 6620. (3)

ST. LOUIS, 4931—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; reduced. CO. 6318J. (c2)

ST. LOUIS, 5639—3 rooms, in-a-dor bed, bath, furnace; reasonable. LAclede 5176. (c5)

TERRY, 5111—See this very modern 4 room flat; all outside rooms; it's different. (c1)

THEODOSIA, 5244—4 nice rooms, bath, furnace, decorated, reduced, convenient. (c4)

UNION, 1709-07A—3 large rooms; bath, closets, porches, furnace, $25. RO. 0359. (c5)

UNION, 1915—4 rooms, bath, furnace; hardwood; newly decorated, $30. (c8)

WABADA, 6102A—3 rooms, A1 condition, very low rent to worthy adult family; open. CH. 6532. (c34)

WABADA, 5903—Heat furnished, 4 rooms, modern; rent reduced. (c5)

WABADA, 5028—Lower 5 large rooms; modern; garage. ROsedale 0359. (c5)

South

ALFRED, 1953-57—4 rooms, bath, brick garage; $35. HI. 3627-0713. (c1)

ARKANSAS, 2344—6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; garage. (c5)

ARSENAL, 3511 — NICE SIX ROOMS; $33. (c5)

ARSENAL, 4406A — 3 rooms, hallroom, bath; hot-water heat; garage. LA. 1075. (c1)

BLAINE, 3959A—Five rooms, bath; will decorate, $22. GRand 6702M. (c5)

BOTANICAL, 3917A—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom; steam; electric refrigerator; garage; reduced. (c5)

BROADWAY, 3406 S.—4 nice rooms, bath, hot water; $18. Call PR. 7835. (c5)

CALIFORNIA, 3541—5 rooms, all conveniences; very reasonable.

CHEROKEE, 2631—Store, very good business location. LA. 3457. (c5)

CHIPPEWA, 2614-14A—3 large rooms, large closets, electric; convenient transportation. (c1)

COMPTON, 3548 S.—Beautiful 5 modern rooms, opposite park. PRospect 5702. (c5)

DE TONTY, 4335—Lower 5 modern rooms, sunroom; steam heat; $30. CHestnut 7125 (c1)

DE TONTY, 4044A—5 rooms, modern; steam heat; A1 condition; reduced. $35. (c1)

DE TONTY, 4030—5 rooms, strictly modern; hot-water heat; reasonable. (c1)

FLATS FOR RENT—South

DE TONTY, 3956A—6 beautiful rooms. Call GRand 3796. (c4)

DOVER, 4019A—Beautiful 4 rooms, strictly modern; garage; reduced. LA. 8775. (c2)

DOVER PL., 4017-17A (Holly Hills)—3 rooms, kitchenette garage. HUdson 1907. (c5)

DUNNICA, 3624—Beautiful 4 rooms and sunroom; every convenience; reduced. (c8)

EADS, 3404—5 rooms, furnace, bath; one block from public school; $25. (c1)

EICHELBERGER, 1022—4 rooms, bath, furnace; oak floors; $30. Open. VI. 2222. (c1)

EIGHTH, 1309 S.—3 nice rooms, gas, electric and water; $10. FOrest 5250.

FLAT—5 rooms, bath, furnace, modern; good condition. A. J. KUHS CO. ST. 1220 (5)

GILES, 3555A—5 elegant rooms, hallroom, newly decorated; modern; convenient to schools, churches; reduced. RO. 2558. (c5)

GILES, 3545A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reduced. PR. 8786. RI. 9100J (c3)

GRAND, 3450A S.—5 rooms, hall, water heat, garage; $40. Concession. GA. 6291 (c3)

GRAND, 4400 S.—5 rooms, refrigeration, free hot-water heat; $45. (c4)

GRAND, 6152 S.—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. RIverside 6240. (c5)

HUMPHREY, 4242—3 rooms, bath, modern; reduced. 5203 Gresham. (c1)

IDAHO, 5411-11A — 5-6 rooms, garage; rent reduced. Call FL. 3942. (c3)

JUNIATA, 3856—3 rooms, modern, bath, heat furnished; rent reduced. (c3)

LAWRENCE, 2348A—3 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage. (2)

McDONALD, 3651—5 rooms; hot-water heat; good condition; second floor. (c1)

McDONALD, 3930—5 rooms, bath, brick garage; $32.50. HI. 3627-0713. (c1)

McKEAN, 3517—4 rooms, downstairs, furnace and garage. RIverside 9543. (c1)

MARCELINE TERRACE, 3659A—Bungalow-flat, 5 large rooms, $40. (c4)

MENARD, 2328—3-4 rooms, electric, toilet; $14-$16. GR. 2239. (c5)

MENARD, 2326A-24A—3 rooms and toilet; $12-$14. GRand 2239. (c5)

MERAMEC, 3889—3 and bath; weather-stripped; hardwood floors; linoleum; in-a-dor bed; shades, laundry, tubs, refrigeration; open 2 to 7 p. m.; reduced to $26. (c2)

MERAMEC, 3143—4 rooms, bath, opposite St. Anthony's Church and High School; near public school, $18. (c5)

MIAMI, 1901A—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, low rent; keys 3602 S. Broadway. Owner, GA. 5041. (c5)

MIAMI, 2218-20A—3 rooms, electric, rent $15; concession. RI. 3863. (c5)

MIAMI, 3443A—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, good condition; reasonable. (c5)

MICHIGAN, 3922—4 rooms, modern; $28; hot-water heat; convenient location. (c3)

MICHIGAN 3922—Four rooms, modern; rent reasonable; convenient location. (c3)

MICHIGAN, 4753—Four rooms, bath, hot-water heat furnished; $28. (c2)

MILENTZ, 4816A—Four rooms, bath, furnace, linoleum in kitchen; $25. (c2)

MINNESOTA, 3526—Four rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, screened porch. (c2)

MISSOURI, 3425—3 large rooms, large closets, electric; convenient transportation. (c1)

MISSOURI, 3545—2 nice rooms, rear; rent reasonable. (c5)

MORGANFORD, 3449—3 rooms, oak floors; refrigeration; range; ventilating fan; linoleum in kitchen; $32.50. VI. 2222. (c1)

NEBRASKA, 2305—10 rooms, bath, furnace, $35. GRALNICK, FOrest 8580. (c2)

NICHOLSON PL., 1706-10-10A—3 new, modern flats, reasonable rent. (c5)

OREGON, 3341A—3 large rooms and bath; convenient location; reduced to $21 (c5)

OREGON, 1811—4, 5, 6 rooms, hardwood floors; with garage; rent reasonable. (c1)

OREGON, 3537A—Modern 3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, reduced. (c1)

OREGON, 4544—3 modern rooms, screened in porch; garage; reduced. RI. 9584. (c2)

OREGON, 3341A—3 large rooms and bath, convenient location; reduced to $21. (c5)

PENNSYLVANIA, 4524A—Beautiful modern; 3 rooms; garage; rent reduced. HUdson 2396. (c5)

PENNSYLVANIA, 4640 — Three rooms, hall room, tile bath, hardwood floors; furnace, garage; adults. (c8)

POTOMAC, 4163-67A—New four lovely rooms, $30; garage, $2. PRospect 1727. (c8)

RUSSELL, 3616—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, heat, light, gas; reasonable. (c5)

RUSSELL, 1849—5 rooms, furnace, garage; newly decorated; reduced. (c6)

RUSSELL, 4106—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage, reduced. GRand 8823. (c5)

RUTGER, 3638—Five light rooms, bath, garage; reasonable. (c3)

SHAW, 4061A—Five-room efficiency, sunroom; reduced to $28. PRospect 0618. (c8)

SHENANDOAH, 4103A—6 large rooms, 5 closets, hot-water heat; excellent condition; garage, reduced, $35. PR. 1306. (c1)

SPRING, 3529A S.—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $35; concession. RI. 3863.

ST. VINCENT, 2621—4 large rooms, bath, garage; reduced $25; bargain PA. 7417J

ST. VINCENT, 3024—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reduced, $27. (c5)

TENNESSEE, 2345A—5 lovely rooms; bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors. (c5)

TENNESSEE, 4717—Upper and lower 3 rooms, bath, garage. Victor 2222. (c1)

TEXAS, 3307A—5 rooms and bath; rent reduced to $22. HU. 2351J. (c2)

YOUR MOVING EXPENSES PAID.

5521 S. 37th., three, sunroom, bath, $16. HIland 3134, MAin 4306. (c5)

UTAH, 4108A—Single flat, 5 rooms, large living room across front of house; two full-sized bedrooms, very modern; hot-water heat, garage; reduced to $45; open. (c3)

UTAH, 4105—3 modern, large rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, reasonable.

UTAH, 4162—New, 3 rooms, bath, furnace; $27.50. PRos. 7244. (c)

VANDEVENTER, 1736 S.—4 rooms, modern; refrigeration; $27.50. FR. 1571. (c6)

VIRGINIA, 6419A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; double garage; $37.50. RIverside 4512. (c6)

WITHNELL, 921—3 rooms, modern; reduced; $20. FRanklin 7821. (c5)

WYOMING, 3921—Four beautiful, modern light rooms, 6 closets, $30; heat optional. (c2)

WYOMING, 3811—6 rooms, modern; hot-water heat. RIverside 4605W. (c1)

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 5069-73—4-room efficiency; modern; tile bath; $25. FLan. 3458. (c3)

CHIPPEWA, 5029A—Six-room efficiency; modern; garage; $32.50. PArkview 4360W (c3)

CHIPPEWA, 5011—Single, five attractive large rooms, hot-water heat; reduced. (c3)

DEVONSHIRE, 4913—4 rooms, Murphy bed; reasonable offer accepted; owner. (c5)

DEVONSHIRE, 5711—Modern 5 rooms, garage; rent reduced. GRand 0280. (c5)

FOREST, 1905—Desirable 5-room single; steam heat, large front porch, lovely lawn, garage; block east of McCausland; unusually low rental. WENZLICK, CH. 6900. (c5)

GREGG, 1473-75A — 3 rooms, bath, furnace, porches; rent reduced. REp. 0861. (c5)

HEREFORD, 3902A—Four rooms, all conveniences, $25. (8)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5621 S.—Modern five rooms; Frigidaire; newly decorated; garage. (c1)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2629 S.—Lower 3 rooms garage, opposite park, $25. LA. 2476. (c3)

LAWN, 3535—New, rent reduced, 4 rooms, shower. LA. 4113. (c4)

LISETTE, 5436A—4 rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat. PR. 7244. (c)

LOUGHBOROUGH, 4972A—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, small bedroom. FLanders 5848. (c1)

MARDEL, 4940—Upper west flat, five rooms; modern; efficiency; garage; $30. (c3)

MURDOCH, 5354—4 large rooms, in-a-dor bed; shower; hot-water heat; reduced. (c7)

NORTHAMPTON—Five rooms, refrigeration, vitrolite bath, $45. Box R-105, P.-D. (c2)

NOTTINGHAM, 5043A—Beautiful 6-room efficiency; garage; reduced; $40. FL. 0364 (c5)

ODELL, 4967A—6 rooms, tile bath, modern; first-class condition; concession; responsible tenant. (c4)

PERNOD, 4970-72—4 rooms, Murphy bed, garage; $32.50. Call GR. 3796. (c4)

POTOMAC, 4984—Five rooms, sun porch, vitrolite bath, garage; reduced, $45. (c3)

QUINCY, 49xx—4-room efficiency, modern, Murphy, ½ month concession. FL. 2989 (c5)

QUINCY, 4015—3 rooms, modern, $25. RIverside 5569J. (c5)

RHODES, 5027—4 rooms, modern, RIv. 9345W; garage. (c5)

ROBERT, 5242 — Five rooms, garage; modern; side drive; $40. (c2)

ROSA, 5443A—Modern 4 rooms, in-a-dor bed, garage; $37. HI. 0720 GR. 7196. (c1)

UPTON, 49xx—5-room efficiency, bath, furnace, all conveniences, 2-car garage. FL. 1775. (c5)

FLATS FOR RENT

West

ARCO, 4211A—Three rooms, good location; decorated; $15. COlfax 8644W. (c5)

ARCO, 4349—3 rooms, bath, rent reduced. GRand 6702M. (c5)

AUBERT, 906—Modern six rooms; upper; furnace; $26. GRand 5486J. (c3)

AUBERT, 793A—Lovely flat, 5, 8 rooms, garage; reasonable. RO. 3208. (c2)

BAYARD, 754—Three clean rooms, modern; furnace; $20. COlfax 3887M. (c1)

BELT, 1395—2d-floor flats, 4 rooms each; tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat; A1 condition, $30 each. LA. 3184. (c1)

BLENDON PL., 2230—3 rooms, strictly modern; near Maplewood; reduced. HIland 2984. (c3)

BLENDON, 2053—3-room apartment-flat; rent $22. Call STerling 1701. (c3)

CATES, 5149—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; painted. (c5)

CHOUTEAU, 4516—3 clean rooms, bath, laundry; $20; open. FLanders 5946. (5)

CLARA, 2612—4-room efficiency, hardwood floors; newly decorated; reduced. (c5)

CLAYTONIA, 1105—5 rooms, garage; will put in first-class condition. WM J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., CH. 8935. (c6)

CLAYTON, 6510—5 room efficiency; newly decorated; steam heat; reduced, $32.50. (c1)

CREST, 6716A—5 rooms, modern, hot water; beautiful; $30. JEf. 1568. (c5)

DE BALIVIERE, 570A—6-room flat; run your business economically from your living quarters; good business center; reasonable. S. Viviano, CEntral 2443. (c8)

EASTON, 5349—4 rooms, bath; completely redecorated; gas, electric; $18. (c5)

ENRIGHT, 5053—5 rooms, 1st floor; newly decorated; rent reduced. FO. 0735 (c5)

ENRIGHT, 5190—5 rooms, bath, first-class condition. HIland 0648. (c2)

ENRIGHT, 5035—7 rooms, hot water and heat furnished; rent reduced. (c3)

ETZEL, 5905—5 rooms, perfect condition; modern; $33. PArkview 5381R. (c5)

ETZEL, 5935—5 rooms, very desirable; modern; large yard; rent reduced. (c2)

EUCLID, 1321A-23A—6 rooms and bath, newly decorated. DElmar 2085 (5)

EVANS, 4591—3 large, light rooms, toilet, electric; rent $16. (c5)

FLATS—2, 3 and 4 rooms, bath; we furnish heat and hot water. MUlberry 4535. (c1)

GANNON, 7746—(1 block north of Delmar)—2d floor, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hot-water heat with oil burner; refrigeration stove; rent $85. Call CH. 8935. (c6)

HAMILTON TERRACE, 5960—4 rooms, strictly modern; garage; first floor. (c5)

KENSINGTON, 5126A—7 rooms, new; hardwood floors, steam heat; newly decorated; open; concession. PA. 6737J. (c5)

KENSINGTON, 5198-98A—6 and 7 rooms, A1 condition, steam heat, $32.50 and $35. CH. 6532. (c34)

KENSINGTON, 4720—Modern 4-5 rooms; $21.50, $22.50; worth $35. (c1)

LACLEDE, 4465 —5 rooms, modern; refrigeration; in-a-dor; heat; janitor; $45. (c3)

LOUISVILLE, 1115—4 cozy rooms, sunroom, garage; newly decorated; reduced rent. (c2)

McCAUSLAND, 1415A—Modern 3 rooms, sleeping porch; first-class condition; convenient to churches, school bus and car. (c4)

McCAUSLAND, 1344—Modern 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; $30. GR. 4749. (c5)

McKINLEY, 4511—3 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors; rent reduced. FL. 4124. (c5)

McPHERSON, 6032 — Second floor, six rooms, hot-water heat; near St. Roch's, Washington U.; garage; open; $50. (c3)

MAPLE, 6038—5 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, $30; concession. FOr. 8580. (c2)

OAKLAND, 4429—3 large rooms, bath; nice, clean order; open; $17. (c1)

PAGE, 3633—4 rooms, bath, heat furnished; newly decorated; open. (c1)

PAGE, 3906A-3910—4-5 rooms, electric, bath; $20, $22. (c5)

RICHMOND, 7212A—Craftex living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom. HIland 2710

ROMAINE, 5932A—5 rooms, modern; A1 condition; reduced. MU. 4209. (c5)

UNION, 5576A—6 modern rooms, front, back porches, front drive garage. (c5)

VANDEVENTER 1246-48-50 S.—(Being remodeled) 3 rooms, bath $17; 3 rooms, $14; open. MOUND CITY TRUST. EV. 1000. (c1)

VERNON, 5576A—6 modern rooms, all conveniences, $30. ROsedale 3017. (c5)

WALTON, 1150A—5 rooms, furnace, bath, electric; $25. (c5)

WASHINGTON, 4643—Desirable 6 light rooms, tile bath; reduced. DEl. 0926W. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

CARTER, 4138 W.—3 rooms, bath, new, overstuffed; $30. FLanders 9748. (c1)

EAST GRAND, 1920—4 rooms, furnished, $25; unfurnished, $16. JEf. 1568. (c5)

LEXINGTON 4011—4 rooms, nicely furnished; oil burner, refrigeration; complete. (c1)

VINEGROVE, 3043—3-room furnished, $5 week; newly decorated. (c2)

Northwest

CLAXTON, 5360—4 modern rooms, garage, included, $32.50. COlfax 4483W. (c5)

MARCUS, 3057—2, 3 large, clean rooms, heat, light; $6.50-$8.50 per week; garage free; references. (c5)

UNION, 1711A—3 large rooms, bath, porches, garage; $35. RO. 0359. (c5)

South

LAMI, 1909—3 rooms, bath, newly furnished; $7 week; adults only. CHest. 7908 (c1)

OHIO, 1103—3 rooms, nicely furnished, newly decorated; $5 week. (c1)

PORTIS, 2204—Near Shaw's Garden, 4 rooms, well furnished; garage; $40. (c1)

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5312—Modern 5-room efficiency reduced. FL. 6693. (c5)

West

CONTENTS 6-room flat; reasonable; arranged for 2 families; year's lease and furniture is yours. FLanders 2115. (c5)

DELMAR, 3940A—5 rooms, kitchenette, heat, hot water; garage; reduced. (c3)

FURNISHED FLAT—Hi-Pointe; 5 rooms, completely furnished. Forest Park, $40. STerling 2485. (3)

PAGE, 4239—5 rooms, newly decorated; completely furnished. PArkview 2799J (c5)

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North

PRAIRIE, 4310—4-room cottage; bath, garage; strictly modern; $30. COlfax 2403J. (c1)

Northwest

IDEAL FOR TWO FAMILIES

5622 Vivian, Walnut Park; 5 rooms and bath downstairs; 3 rooms efficiency and bath upstairs; hot-air furnace; hardwood floors, double garage; reasonable. STerling 0732. (c1)

BEACHWOOD, 3910 — Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, $30. FOrest 5240. (c1)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5502 N. W.—5 rooms, furnace; 50-ft. lot; $30. 5556 Goodfellow. (c3)

ROOSEVELT, 5707—Frame cottage; four rooms, furnace, garage. (c3)

WAGONER PL., 1716—8 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; $35. CO. 2923R. (c5)

South

BUNGALOW—4137 Quincy; 4 rooms, 2-car garage; reasonable. FLanders 2431. (c5)

10 ROOMS, $30

1021 Dillon; 2 baths, 3 sinks, good condition; large basement. FOr. 5240. (c1)

LOUISIANA, 4429—Six large clean rooms, bath; close to schools, $35. J. P. DOLAN R. CO., HIland 2610. (c1)

NEOSHO, 4233—5-room brick bungalow; garage, half block west of Gravois. (1)

PARKWOOD PL., 6521—Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, oil furnace. (c5)

THOLOZAN, 4025—4 rooms, sun room, modern bungalow; $35. Apply 4649 Page. (c2)

Southwest

EICHELBERGER, 4940 — ½ block west Kingshighway; 5 rooms, bath; garage. (c2)

FAMOUS, 6240—6 rooms, bath, furnace, 45-ft. lot; 3-car garage, $25. VI. 2222 (c1)

FYLER, 6229—4 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; reduced. RIverside 5074J. (c5)

KINGSHIGHWAY 5427 S.—Bungalow 5 rooms, sunroom garage. LA. 1375. (c1)

MURDOCH 5524—5-room new bungalow; a garage; furnace; $60.

ODELL, 6025—Modern; 6 rooms, bath; garage; rent reduced to $39. (c1)

FLATS FOR RENT

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FARM LANDS

FARMS FOR RENT

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

Pay Your Bills With COMMONWEALTH CASH

COMMONWEALTH will advance from $100 to $300 to persons who keep house and have a regular income. You may repay by the month. Take as long as twenty-five months or repay in less time. Reasonable rates.

You pay only for the time you keep the money, so that you control the cost yourself.

(2½% A MONTH)

Service is prompt, courteous and confidential. Costs nothing to investigate. Personal Property, Auto and Character Loans.

2—OFFICES—2

1024 Ambassador Bldg. 7th and Locust Streets GArfield 3861.

305 Dickmann Building 3115 S. Grand Blvd. LAclede 3124.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

"Friendly Family Financial Service" (c26)

$300 OR LESS Quickly—Confidentially AT 2½% PER MONTH

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $300 or less at 2½ per cent per month. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city. Quick service. Strictly confidential. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed for a Household loan.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

411 North 7th Street
810 Ambassador Bldg. CHestnut 6934
705 Olive Street
Room 305, Third Floor CEntral 7321
520 N. Grand Blvd.
2d Fl. Washington Grand Bldg.
JEfferson 5577 (c14)

3 Ways to Borrow Up to $300

20-MONTH HOUSEHOLD LOANS Husband and wife need only sign.
20-MONTH SIGNATURE LOANS Your signature with two co-signers.
12-MONTH AUTOMOBILE LOANS Signatures of owner or owners.

Small monthly payments—arranged to suit your income. You pay interest only on the unpaid principal balance. No other charges.

Interest 2½% Per Month
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
EIGHTH AND OLIVE STS.
CHARTER LOAN CO.
496 Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8662 (c34)

Friendly Loans!

ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OR NOTES

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

$ 4 a month repays a $120 loan
$ 5 a month repays a $150 loan
$ 8 a month repays a $240 loan
$10 a month repays a $300 loan

Other amounts in like proportion. The cost of 2½% A MONTH on unpaid balance of loan includes interest and all other charges.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
205 Frisco Bldg., 9th and Olive
Phone GA. 0340-4567. CH. 4664
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton Ave. Second Floor
State Bank Bldg. Phone Mul. 0170 (c36)

MONEY SAME DAY

30 MONTH TO REPAY

$ 4.00 a Month Repays a $120.00 Loan
$ 5.00 a Month Repays a $150.00 Loan
$ 7.00 a Month Repays a $210.00 Loan
$ 8.00 a Month Repays a $240.00 Loan
$10.00 a Month Repays a $300.00 Loan

Interest 2½% Per Month

Interest charged only on unpaid balance; no other charges of any kind. Information Cheerfully Given. It Costs Nothing to Investigate. Call, Write or Phone.

Fulton Loan Service

230 Paul Brown Building. GArfield 0851. (c8)

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

FURNITURE OR SALARY LOANS

2½% Per Month

ROYAL LOAN CO.

527 Paul Brown Bldg. CHestnut 6133
1506 Hodiamont MUlberry 1464 (c8)

QUICK MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

On their own note, without indorser or co-maker and without knowledge of employer or anyone.

SOUTHERN LOAN & INV. CO.
611 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust. GA. 2943 (c8)

NOTICE!

Investigate our high-grade bank-like service for loans on autos, stocks, bonds insurance policies and business equipment; no loan too large or small; strictly confidential. Call, phone or write us regarding your financial problem.

STERLING SECURITIES CO.,
Suite 322, 705 Olive, CHestnut 6795. (c6)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches or jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1873. (c30)

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—27½ acres; suitable for gardening, with large residence, all conveniences; Hall's Ferry and Jennings rds. Apply Marx Estate, 2501 N. 14th. GArfield 8060. (c5)

Hunting Grounds

DEER hunting privilege on 400-acre farm. GRand 3076 after 6 p. m. (3)

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS WANTED

BUSINESS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest

LOT—Bel Nor subdivision; restricted property; value $2200; will sacrifice; make offer. Box D-39, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

On City and County Improved Property
$200,000.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL,
118 N. 7th
CHestnut 5555 (c1)

WE have ample funds for the immediate purchase of first mortgage deed of trust. Prefer small loans on modern properties. See us for quick action and lower rates.

W. I. CHRISTOPHER & ASSOCIATES, INC.
506 Olive. GArfield 4022. (c1)

THREE, 5, 10 and 15-year loans. HAROLD F. HENCKEN, 316 N. 8th st. (c8)

FIRST and second deeds of trust; quick action. ROsedale 9706. (5)

FOR SALE—WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL

Wanted

WHY pay to wreck your old building when we wreck them free FR. 2491. (c5)

For Sale

Cedar Post Bargain

Round, 7 foot ... 12c Square, 6 foot 19c

Ball Lumber & Supply Co.
CLAYTON 1064
Ladue Road and Terminal Tracks. (c6)

BRICK—Hard, 300,000. 18th and Papin. Bobbitt, EAst 870. (2)

FLOORING, sheeting, joists, 2x8, 12, 14, 16, 18; windows, hard brick, $2.50 per 1000. 1401 N. Broadway. (c2)

HARD BRICK—Newstead and Natural Bridge. (c1)

HOT WATER and steam radiators, 50c section. Victor 5661. (c5)

LUMBER—All dimensions, boiler, heating plant, 11th and Sidney Vic. 2777.

Roofing Material

ROOFING MATERIAL

Asphalt Shingles, sec., sq. $2.00
Brick Siding, sec., sq. $3.00
Green Roll Roofing, sec., roll bare... 75c
Roll Roofing, sec., bare roll....... 35c
Asbestos Roof Coating, 5-gal. $1.85
Asphalt Roof Coating, 5-gal. $1.85
Plastic Roof Cement, 10 lbs. 69c

Schulte Hdwe. & Paint Co.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

CANOE—With paddles, $30; rowboat, $30. Caille, $60. Grossmann, 1630 Pine. (c2)

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

WORLD BOOK Encyclopaedia, 1932 edition, slightly used; bargain. CAb. 5832. (c3)

CLOTHING WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses; pay highest prices; $5-$20. Call CAbany 5208. Auto calls. (8)

PAY Best prices men's used suits, overcoats, dresses; pay $5 to $15. Gelber. GA 7021. PA. 4553. 1105 Franklin. Auto calls. (8)

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COAT—Beautiful Jap weasel; practically new; bargain. HUdson 0862. (c3)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

Wanted

BLADEGRADER Wtd.—6-ft., and automatic rotary Fresno; must be in good condition; cheap; will pay cash. Box D-2, Post-Dispatch. (c46x)

For Sale

HORSES—Good, with trial and guaranteed. See Loewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

100% VALUE PAID

For old gold. Gold teeth, broken jewelry, etc. Lowenstein, 1286 S. Broadway; open nights. (c1)

CASH for diamonds, antiques, old gold. GArfield 5471. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway (c8)

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 8026 Pine. (c8)

MACHINERY FOR SALE

LIGHT PLANTS—New, rebuilt, automatics, batteries pumps. Wobus, 4416 Olive. (c5)

MOTORS—Sell or rent; all sizes; new and used; wiring, repairing and installing. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market st. (c1)

MACHINERY WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

STORE FIXTURES—ANY BUSINESS. Butchers, grocers, bakery, confectionery, delicatessen, restaurant, or any other business; complete outfitter; new or used; low prices and terms. Bensinger's, 1026 Market. Free parking. Manuel's lot, 10th & Walnut (c5)

BEST bargains in store and office fixtures, butcher, grocery, delicatessen, restaurant and confectionery; also desks, chairs, files, etc.; reduced 50 per cent; cash or terms. SAVE at STERNS, 711-21 N. 7th st. (c5)

Plumbing Supplies

PLUMBING-HEATING AT WHOLESALE PRICES

ASH PITS, steel $14.95
FURNACE, hot air; complete $43.70
SINK, kitchenette; complete $15.80
SEPTIC TANK $17.00
WATER SYSTEM, electric $39.50

Send for free illustrated catalog.
INDEPENDENT Plbg. & Htg. Supply Co., 1119 Chestnut. GAr. 2324. (c5)

RADIO

For Sale

AUTO RADIOS—4, slightly used; repossessed, $29.50, completely installed; $2 down, $2 week. Transit Radio Co., 3736 Washington. (c3)

PHILCO—7-tube, fully guaranteed; $19.50. Other bargains; used and demonstrators. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive st. (c5)

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE ANY TIME. 50c METROPOLITAN RADIO CO. COlfax 8782—LAclede 0889. (c8)

SERVICE CALLS, 50c—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE. GOODFELLOW ELECTRIC. EV. 8197. (c1)

GUARANTEED SERVICE CALLS, 50c. Includes inspection and minor repairs. Riverside 4015. 3732 Meramec. (c8)

WE INSPECT your radio set and test your tubes FREE! SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson. PRospect 9010. (c2)

J. S. RADIO SERVICE—Calls, 50c. 1948 Cherokee st. PRospect 4385. (c8)

A. RICHTER'S Honest Radio Service, FLanders 2582. (c8)

EXPERT radio service calls, 50c, guaranteed. J. J. Haneck, CAbany 3368. (5)

AIRCRAFT

AEROPLANE — Command-Aire, 5C-3A Hispano, 3 place Biplane Dual control; good condition; $450. Beck & Corbitt, 1240 N. Main. (c2)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loans or selling; we pay biggest prices; mortgages paid. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES Wanted

Wanted to Hire

For Hire

Body Work and Painting

Automobiles For Exchange

Coaches For Sale

Coupes For Sale

Oldsmobile Demonstrators

1932 Latest Plymouth Coupe

Roadsters For Sale

Sedans For Sale

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Sedan; 1929; perfect condition; only $85 down. Terms, trade. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust st. (c1)

HUDSON—Sedan; 1930 model; de luxe equipment; only $95 down; terms, trade. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust st. (c1)

PIERCE—1930 sedan; paint, tires, original; liberal trade; easy terms; buy small balance due finance company. 4166 Olive. (c2)

PLYMOUTH—Late 1932 model sedan; factory warranty. 4341 Warne.

PONTIAC — De luxe sedan, 1929; looks, runs like new; bargain; $95 down; terms. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust st. (c1)

STUDEBAKER—7-passenger sedan, 8-cylinder President; like new; $150 down. AUTO FINANCE CO., 3210 Locust st. (c1)

WHIPPET—Sedan, latest 1928; new tires, everything; $55. 3856 Easton. (c1)

Trucks For Sale

60 Reliable Used Trucks
Fords—Chevrolets—G M C
Internationals—Grahams
Late models, leading body types.
Priced to sell and terms to suit.
General Motors Truck Co.
JEfferson 0300. (c8)

CHEVROLETS—Dodges, Fords, 1932, '31, '30, '29; coal, dump, stake trucks, duals; best bargains in town; terms. 2811 Easton (c1)

DODGE—Hand hoist dump, 2-ton, 1926. $150. CALKINS, 4229 W. Natural Bridge. (c7)

FORD—Light truck with canopy; express body, suitable for grocer; a real bargain; $150; terms. HARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 4047 Chouteau.

GMC—1½-ton, panel; $250; excellent condition. 4824 Delmar. (c1)

TON TRUCK—5 late Ford and Chevrolet; cheap; terms. 2500 S. Jefferson. (5)

Auto Trailers For Sale

Auto Bodies For Sale

Chassis For Sale

Batteries

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

GENUINE ELECTRIC **Home Washer**

BRAND-NEW

And You Will Agree It's a Real Washer Bargain

Let us show you this new Washer—Only $29.50

No Dealers Sold.

NO MONEY DOWN

Trade in your present washer.
If not satisfied at end of 30 days, will exchange.

Bargains in Other Washers
One-Minute Washer $14.75
Western Electric Washer $12.95
Blue Bird, used $10.00

OPEN EVENINGS
WURLITZER
Home Appliance Dept.
1006 OLIVE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS (c2)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

NEED CASH? BORROW ON YOUR CAR

$25 to $1000

Largest, oldest auto loan company in city. Over 12 years of square dealing. You get cash in 10 minutes. We can reduce your present payments. We will advance you more money.

Welfare Finance Co.
1039 N. GRAND JEFF. 9450 (c14)

AUTO LOANS $25 to $1500

At low rates. Absolutely the best treatment in town. Ask anyone who has done or is doing business with us now; loans made in 5 minutes. No signers. Strictly confidential. If you owe money on your car or truck, we will pay off your mortgage, advance you more money and make your payment to suit your income. Pay as you drive. We are open evenings and Sunday. Loans made anywhere in Mo. or Ill.

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 LOCUST ST. JEFF. 2464 (c14)

AUTO LOANS

NO LOANS TOO LARGE

We refinance your auto or truck, advance you more money, reduce your present payments. No endorsers. Friendly, confidential five-minute service. Low rates. Pay as you ride. Loans made within 100 miles of St. Louis. Open evenings. FR. 1532

LOCAL FINANCE CORP.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page (c14)

AUTO LOANS ANY AMOUNT
Refinancing. Payments Reduced.
AUTO FINANCE COMPANY
3214 LOCUST ST.
JEFFERSON 3423 OPEN EVENINGS (c8)

AUTO LOANS
Courteous Service—Reasonable Rates
ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.
3015 Locust St. Open Evenings (c36)

Auto Loans
$15 to $1000—no red tape—mortgages paid off—more money advanced. The Friendly Loan Company.
Standard Discount Co.
3015 Locust St. Open Evenings (c14)

MONEY LOANED on any make car, any time; also bought. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. (c8)

AUTO LOANS—5 MINUTE; LOW RATES. OPEN EVENINGS. 3807-09 EASTON. (c8)

AUTO LOANS—Any amount. Corner Gravois and Arsenal. LAclede 2370. (c14)

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

BAND INSTRUMENTS—We pay cash. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st. (c5)

CLARINET Wtd.—B-flat; Boehm; must be wood instrument; fair condition and cheap. DElmar 3372W. (c)

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Instruction

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS FREE

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC
ANY INSTRUMENT YOU DESIRE FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE
Enrollment Fee, $1.85
VOCAL, TAP DANCING, POP PIANO SAXOPHONE, VIOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR. ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive. Open Eves. (c2)

JOIN Camacho's Saxophone Band. 1113 Olive st. CHestnut 5023. (c3)

Instruments For Sale

Pianos and Organs For Sale

FURNACES FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antiques

ANTIQUES. Unusually fine household furnishings. Phone ROsedale 2633. (c37)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Brandt's SALE

USED **EASY ELECTRIC WASHER $26** TOMORROW ONLY

$1 DOWN Carrying Charge

Trade Your Old Washer

Brandt's
904 Pine St. Open Until 9

BARRON'S CUT-PRICE SPECIALS

Metal Beds, new walnut finish	$3.60
Dining-Room Suite	Half Price
Bedroom Suite; new; 3-pc.	$29.85
Gas Range, Quick Meal	½ Price
Gasoline Stoves; Quick Meal	½ Price
Living-Room Suite; new	$29.85
New Circulator Heater, walnut	$14.95
Mohair Davenport Suite, new	$39.85
Hoover Vacuum Cleaner	$9.95
New Electric Table Lamps	98c
Oil Stove, new fumeless	$2.67
Roll-a-way Bed, new	$3.30
Mattress Sterilized-Cotton New Tick	$1.55
9x12 New Felt-Base Rugs	$2.95

BARRON'S CUT-PRICE STORES
3907 S. Broadway 3414 N. Union (c5)

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece, American walnut; used short time; very reasonable. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway. (c30)

BEDROOM SUITES, LIVING ROOM SUITES, HALF PRICE; BARGAINS FOR CASH. KORNBLUM, 4451 EASTON. (c6)

CIRCULATOR HEATER — Brand-new, $12.75; heating stoves, $1.95 up; open evenings and Sunday a. m. Specialty, 3306 Easton. (c6)

CIRCULATOR HEATERS—NEW FACTORY SAMPLES; HALF PRICE. KORNBLUM, 4451 EASTON. (c2)

CIRCULATOR HEATERS—New and used; large selection. Specialty 3306 Easton. (c1)

CIRCULATOR HEATERS — FACTORY SAMPLES, HALF PRICE. KORNBLUM, 4451 EASTON. (c6)

COAL RANGES—Brand-new, $13.50; Sunny; open nites. 3637 Easton. (c5)

DINING SUITE—9-piece American walnut sample, $69.50. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 S. Broadway. (c37)

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece walnut; gas range and gas plate; reasonable. FL. 6380. (c2)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS. Floor samples; well known makes at real bargain prices for cash. See them before you buy. Meehan, 3134 S. Grand. Open evenings. (c6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

SEWING MACHINES

TYPEWRITERS

OIL BURNERS

STOCK PRICES DRIFT SLOWLY DOWNWARD IN DULL MARKET

Shares Dip in First Hour, Recover Toward Midday, Then Go Lower, and the Closing Tone Is Heavy; Losses One to More Than Two Points.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	98	215
Declines	299	94
Unchanged	102	108
Total issues traded	499	417

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The stock market drifted lower today, in one of the dullest sessions since July. The closing tone was heavy, with numerous losses of 1 to more than 2 points, but the turnover was only about 900,000 shares. Shares lacked important impetus in either direction, and the day's business largely originated with floor traders.

The market dipped in the first hour, recovered toward midday, and sagged again in the afternoon. Final prices were mostly within fractions of the day's lows.

Issues off about 2 points included American Telephone, American Tobacco "B," Union Pacific, U. S. Steel, Drug, and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Shares down a point or so at the finish included American Can, National Biscuit, Pennsylvania, New York Central, Bethlehem, Consolidated Gas, United Aircraft, Johns Manville and others.

Owens Illinois Glass, however, gained 3 points.

Cotton was a poor performer in the commodities, closing with losses of 75 to 85 cents a bale. But wheat and corn closed virtually unchanged.

The principal currencies were again somewhat firm against the dollar, with European gold currencies mostly a shade higher. Scandinavians, however, were off moderately. The Canadian dollar pushed up 1⅛ cents to 93⅜, the highest of the year.

Cheap Money Discussed.

Cheap money remained one of the bullish talking points in Wall street, with call loans again renewing at 1 per cent. When money was reduced to 1 per cent some months ago, substantial withdrawals resulted, but the current experiment with the low rate has not had that effect, so plentiful is the supply of short-term funds. Bankers pointed out, however, that cheap money is likely to be effective in bolstering prices and stimulating business only when other conditions favor, and that its effects are likely to be gradual.

Offsetting the easy money factor, market analysts pointed out, was the expectation that industrial earnings reports for the third quarter, soon to appear in large numbers, would be disappointing in many instances. U. S. Steel's report, due a week from tomorrow, is receiving considerable discussion.

Santa Fe's Carloadings.

The first of the important weekly car-loadings reports to appear was that of Santa Fe, which showed 29,291 cars handled during the week ended Oct. 15, another increase, for the total the previous week was 27,441 cars.

While some disappointment was expressed in Wall street circles over the latest carloading report, which registered a further gain of 3561 cars to a new peak for 1932, indices of loadings when adjusted to allow for seasonal fluctuations showed that the gain, even though moderate, had been better than usual for this time of season. Usually, there is a moderate decline.

The advance in steel production which in six weeks had carried the operating ratio up 6 points, appears now to tbe flattening out, according to the magazine "Steel."

Automobile buying was said to have reached an unusually low point, but "building steel requirements continue bright."

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today: United Aircraft, 23½, —1¼; United Cigar Stores, ⅜, *⅛; United States Steel, 36⅛, —1⅞; J. I. Case, 40, —1½; American Tel. & Tel., 103, —2½; Radio, 7, —⅝; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 27¼, —1¾; General Motors, 13½, —½; Montgomery Ward, 12, —¾; Canadian Pacific, 13⅞, —1¼; Southern Pacific, 19¼, —¾.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

London—Industrials, oil shares and other prominent issues reacted on profit taking after a firm opening on the stock exchange. Argentine rails advanced 1 to 2 points following the rise in wheat and the hopeful political outlook in South America. The closing was uncertain.

Paris—Prices on the Bourse were hesitant, chiefly due to the unsettled international situation. Losses were moderate and the market closed irregular.

Berlin—Prices on the Bourse opened weak and closed firmer.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 777,787 shares, compared with 593,510 Saturday, 2,281,940 a week ago and 858,757 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 369,627,897 shares, compared with 473,172,267 a year ago and 672,494,949 two years ago.

Following is a complete list off transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Monday	54.1	27.0	86.4	55.6
Saturday	55.6	28.2	88.9	57.2
Week ago	50.0	23.5	79.1	51.0
Month ago	57.7	31.5	91.4	59.6
Year ago	79.4	52.8	119.9	82.4

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES CLOSE BARELY STEADY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet today, with prices working lower under liquidation and southern selling, which was absorbed by trade buying and covering on the scale down.

After selling off to 6.27c for December and 6.42c for March during the middle of the day, or about 12 to 14 points net lower, prices rallied and the mid-afternoon market was quiet within 5 or 6 points of the lowest.

The market declined further late in the day under renewed active selling by the South and liquidation, futures closing barely steady 15@17c lower. Oct. 6.18c; Dec. 6.25@6.26c; Jan. 6.31c; March 6.40@6.41c; May 6.48@6.50c; July 6.56@6.58c. Spot quiet; middling 6.35c.

There was considerable liquidation and some selling through houses with Liverpool and Continental connections which readily supplied a moderate demand promoted by the heavy rains east of the Mississippi River. December contracts sold off to 6.31c by the end of the first half hour, with the general list showing net losses of 8 to 9 points.

The Southern selling seemed to be coming mostly from the Western belt, where the weather was clear, while there may have been some local selling on the lower opening of the stock market. Liverpool cables said that liquidation and hedging had been taken by trade calling in that market and that the trade in Manchester was more optimistic over the labor situation in the Lancashire cotton mills.

The market held fairly steady later in the morning. After early offerings had been absorbed by covering and trade buying there was comparatively little pressure and the steadier tone of the stock market appeared to help cotton. Buying was supplied on rallies of 4 or 5 points from the lowest, however, and the market at midday was quiet at net declines of about 7 to 8 points, December holdnig around 6.35c.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	....	....	6.29
December	6.46	6.34	6.34
January	6.50	6.38	6.38
March	6.59	6.47	6.47
May	6.69	6.57	6.57
July	6.79	6.65	6.65

STEEL OUTPUT UP HALF POINT; TONNAGE BUYERS ARE LACKING

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—Steel production advanced half a point to 19½ per cent last week, but the rising curve which has put the steel rate up 6 points in six weeks appears to be flattening out, the Magazine Steel said today.

"For the substantial market improvement since Sept. 1, small and moderate-size consumers are almost entirely responsible," the magazine continued in its weekly survey.

"It is becoming evident, however, that demand from this class can do little more than maintain itself in the immediate future, and any further substantial improvement must originate with tonnage buyers.

"Because automobile manufacturers have become ultra-conservative, their assistance the remainder of the year will be subnormal. Building steel requirements continue bright but this week bookings again are below the average.

"Momentarily the Pennsylvania Railroad is expected to allocate about 15,000 tons of plate for the 1285 freight cars it will build with Reconstruction Finance Corporation assistance. The Reading, which has bought 1500 tons for cars has 2200 more tons to place. Interstate Commerce Commission approval of an R. F. C. loan to the Baltimore & Ohio will reelase material for repairing 165 locomotives and 2500 freight cars and building 820 gondolas—about 20,500 tons."

WALL STREET BRIEFS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Holders of French Government external 25-year 7 per cent bonds, due 1949, are being notified by J. P. Morgan & Co., fiscal agents, that $4,000,000 principal amount has been drawn by lot for redemption at $1050 on Dec. 1 next, out of moneys in the sinking fund.

Havana Electric and Utilities Co. has declared a dividend of 75 cents on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock for account of the quarter ended Aug. 15, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 22.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

(Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in numbers of stores, if any, as of comparative dates. Also for special charge-offs, etc., if any.)

AIRCRAFT.

Consolidated Aircraft Corp. sales for current year expected to approximate $2,700,000 vs. $2,052,032 in 1931; commercial sales currently amounting to 10 per cent for total and military 90 per cent; United States Navy order for 23 planes from 1931-32 naval aircraft appropriation totaled $1,709,837.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Cream of Wheat Corp. common share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, $1.65 vs. $1.89.

LEATHER AND SHOES.

American Hide and Leather preferred share earnings, 12 weeks ended Sept. 17, $1.48 vs. 29 cents in 1931 period.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Harbison-Walker Refractories estimated deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, $277,100 vs. estimated net income of $1,136,000 in corresponding period of 1931.

OIL.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio advances price of gasoline ½ cent a gallon on all grades throughout its territory.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Superheater Co. common-share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, 28 cents.

RETAIL TRADE.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. sales, four weeks ended Oct. 8, off 9.3 per cent; 40 weeks, off 13.6 per cent.

National Tea Co. sales, four weeks ended Oct. 8, off 16.6 per cent; 40 weeks to Oct. 8, off 14.6 per cent.

Safeway Stores, Inc., consolidated sales in four weeks ended Oct. 8, were $17,219,692, against $16,820,506 in similar period ended Sept. 10, 1932.

STEEL AND IRON.

Interlake Iron Corporation deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, $1,304,939, against deficit $505,032.

THEATERS, ETC.

Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.—Cancellation of four coupons and reduction in interest rate on first 6½ per cent bonds of National Theaters Corporation proposed by Federal Theaters Co.; latter unable to meet Dec. 1 interest.

UTILITIES.

Cincinnati Street Railway common-share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, $1.09.

National Power & Light common-share earnings 12 months ended Aug. 31, $1.41, against $1.71.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates common share earnings, 12 months ended Sept. 30, 76 cents.

Electric Power & Light Co. common share earnings, 12 months ended Aug. 31, 23 cents vs. $2.56.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Marmon Motor Car Co.—Company introducing 1933 models on its 16-cylinder line, with base price on the 1933 of $4825, f. o. b. factory, compared with $5700 on previous lines.

BUILDING, REALTY, RELATED LINES.

Alpha Portland Cement deficit, 12 months ended Sept. 30, $1,432,285, vs. deficit $382,975.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, $39,816, vs. net income $325,010.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

Abitibi Power & Paper Co., Ltd.—Time for deposit of bonds of Ontario Power Service Corp., Ltd., a subsidiary, under exchange offer has been extended to Oct. 31, 1932.

Collins & Aikman Corp. deficit six months ended Aug. 27, $437,980, vs. net income of $1,029,060 in six months to Aug. 29, 1931.

Industrial Rayon Corp. deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, $210,928, vs. net income $397,971.

DU PONT QUARTER EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—In a preliminary statement issued today E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. reported earnings for the Sept. 30 quarter equal to 36c a common share.

This figure, which includes dividends from the company General Motors investments equal to 23c a share, compares with total earnings of 27c a share in the preceding quarter and $1.12 in the September quarter, 1931. The latter icnluded 68c a share from General Motors dividends.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30 earnings were equal to $1.37 a common share. These earnings include dividends from the General Motors investments of 92c a share on du Pont common. This compares with $3.37 a share on the common stock for the nine months of 1931, which figure included dividends from General Motors investments amounting to $2.03 on du Pont common.

Madison Sq. Garden Corp.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Madison Square Garden Corp. had net loss of $156,144 in the quarter ended Aug. 31 compared with loss of $314,853 in the same period of 1931. These figures do not include operations of the Boston Madison Square Garden Corp., a partly owned subsidiary, which lost $35,893 in the 1932 quarter against loss of $33,946 a year ago.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 17.—(The St. Louis Dairy Market Reporter.)—Spring chickens were ½c lower at 9½c.

Following quotations as compiled by the same source are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Missouri: No. 1 in good cases, 22½c; Missouri standards, 24½c; unclassified, 15@18c.

LOCAL WHEAT CLOSES LOWER TO UNCHANGED

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 17. — December wheat closed off ⅛c today and May unchanged.

Liverpool wheat closed ⅛d higher to ½d lower.

Winnipeg closed unchanged to ¼c lower.

The world's exportable wheat surplus has been estimated by a British authority at 1,200,000,000 bushels, against 676,000,000 a year ago.

There were Argentine reports of fine weather but word of rain and sleet and colder in Alberta.

Local wheat receipts which were 85,400 bu., compared with 72,800 a week ago and 271,600 a year ago included 24 cars local and 37 through. Corn receipts which were 221,200 bu., compared with 109,600 a week ago and 71,400 a year ago included 153 cars local and five through. Oat receipts which were 13,200 bu., compared with 35,200 a week ago and 15,400 a year ago, included six cars local. Hay receipts were 12 cars local and one through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange, today, were as follows:

WHEAT.

No. 2 red winter wheat, 49c.

CORN.

No. 3 mixed corn, 23½c; No. 1 yellow corn, 25¼c; No. 2 yellow corn, 25¼c; No. 3 yellow corn, 25c; No. 6 yellow corn, 24c; No. 6 white corn, 22c.

OATS.

No. 2, white oats, 16½c; No. 3, white oats, 15½c; No. 2 mixed oats, 15½c.

GRAIN VALUES ARE STEADIER IN LATE TRADE AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Influenced by statements that, for the first time in almost two years, United States wheat appeared to be on the verge of a competitive export basis, grain values were steadier in the late dealings to day.

Owing to a steady advance in the Canadian exchange rate, Winnipeg December wheat contracts are now closer to Chicago than for some time. Drouth complaints from Western Kansas continued.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher compared with Saturday's finish, corn ¼ off to a shade advance, oats unchanged to ⅛ up, and provisions varying from 15 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

A British trade authority estimated the world exportable wheat surplus at 1,200,000,000 bushels, against 676,000,000 a year ago.

Starting unchanged to ⅜c off, wheat later held near the initial limits.

Corn opened at ⅛c decline to ⅛@¼c advance and subsequently sagged.

Argentine reports of fine weather were a bearish factor as to wheat, together with advices indicating that Argentine and Australian crops were both making favorable progress. A steadying influence was word that rain, sleet and lower temperatures in Alberta Province, Canada, had reduced the grade of 25 per cent of unthreshed wheat around Calgary. Downward swings at times carried the market to within ½c of the season's low price record for all future deliveries, but rallies to above Saturday's finish ensued.

Corn outdid the current season's bottom quotations for the May delivery, with December the lowest since 1897. There was not the aggressive buying support so noticeable in corn last week. Comment was heard that, although a large amount of cribbing and feeding would be done, the market probably would have to encounter a new crop selling movement from necessitous holders.

Oats changes were unusually narrow.

Provisions held about steady, in line with the hog market.

FRANCE SAID TO HAVE ITS FIRST SURPLUS WHEAT CROP

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The total supply of wheat on the North American continent is about 27,000,000 bushels less than last year but the decrease is more than offset by the largest European harvest, excluding Russia, since the World War.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 17.—The local stock list was higher in a quiet session today. Brown Shoe preferred, Globe-Democrat preferred, and Johnson, Stephens and Shinkle were $2 higher. Coco Cola was up $1; Southwestern Bell was unchanged.

Total stock sales today amounted to 157 shares, compared with 57 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Bro S p 7	30	105	105	105	*2
C-C BC1.60	10	15	15	15	*1
Glo-D p 7	43	105	105	105	*2
J St-Sh .50	50	20	19	20	*2
Sou B p 7	15	110	110	110	.....

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer
Brown Shoe pfd 7	105	.....
Coca-Cola Bot Co 1.60	14⅝	.....
Ely & Walker	7	9
Globe-Democrat pfd 7	103	108
Hamilton Brown	2¼	5
John Steph Sh .50	18	.....
Laclede Steel .60	11	.....
Natl Candy 1	.....	6½
Southw Bell pfd 7	110½	110½
Wagner Elec .50	6⅝	.....
City & S P Serv 5s	37	.....
Scullin Steel 6s	20	25
United Railways 4s	31	33

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD'S MEMBER BANKS STATEMENT

TODAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR

DISPARITY IN PRICE LEVELS OF RAW AND FINISHED GOODS

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

BRITISH IMPORTS FROM U. S.

Investment Trusts

STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

BUSINESS STIMULUS SEASONAL

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

FRUIT MARKET

STEADY PRICES ON HOGS; ONE CLASS OFF 5C LATE

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

SOME BONDS IMPROVE, OTHERS SAG SLIGHTLY

CURB PRICES TEND LOWER IN VERY DULL MARKET

Chicago Stock Market

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Domestically, receipts continue to decrease at the principal markets. There were only 1487 cars of winter wheat last week compared with 2161 cars a week earlier. Indicated world shipments were but 12,500,000 bushels against 15,000,000 last week and 17,500,000 for the same week last year.

France has the first surplus wheat crop in history, some 300,000,000 bushels, and prices which once were three times as high as those in this country have been declining.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 376,000; corn increased 2,319,000; oats increased 429,000; rye decreased 28,000; barley increased 208,000.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 17.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	48½	47⅞	48¼	48⅜-¼
Chi.	48⅝	47⅞	48¼-⅜	48½-⅜
K. C.	42⅞	42⅜	42½b	42½a
Minn.	49¼	48½	49	49⅝
Winn.	50⅛	50	50	50
Liv.	55¾	54¾	54¾	55
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	54	53⅜	53¾	53¾
Chi.	54⅛	53⅜	53¾	53⅞-¾
K. C.	47¼	46⅞	47b	47a
Minn.	51¾	51⅛-¼	51⅝	51⅛
Winn.	54⅝	54¼	54½	54½
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	55a	55
Chi.	55¼	54½	55	55
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	26n	26n
Chi.	26¼	25½	26	25⅝-26
K. C.	24⅜	24⅛	24¼a	24⅛b
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	31⅛	30½	30¾-⅞	30⅞-31
K. C.	....	....	28½a	28⅝a
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	32⅜	32	32¼	32¼
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	15¾	15½	15⅝-¾	15⅝a
Minn.	14⅛	14	14	14
Winn.	21⅞-22	21¾	21⅞	21⅞
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18⅛a
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	18⅝	18⅜	18½	....
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	31¾	31⅜	31⅝a	31⅝b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜b	35¼b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	36¼	36	36	36b

British exchange, 3.45.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Federal Land Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
5s May&Nov 1941-31	95½	96½
4¾s J&J 1954-34	91	92
4¾s July 1953-33	91	92
4½s Dec 1933-32	100⅛	100⅜
4½s Jan 1956-36	89	90
4½s J&J 1955-35	89	90
4½s J&J 1953-33	90	90
4½s Jan 1943-33	91	92
4½s May 1942-32	91	92
4¼s Nov 1958-38	87½	88½
4¼s May 1957-37	87½	88½
4¼s Jan 1957-37	87½	88½
4¼s July 1956-36	87½	88½
4s May 1958-38	86	87
4s Nov. 1957-37	86	87

Joins Stifel, Nicolaus & Co.

Hobart E. Smith, formerly manager of the municipal department in the Chicago office of National City Co., has joined the Chicago office of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. in a similar capacity.

SOME BONDS IMPROVE, OTHERS SAG SLIGHTLY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—While high-grade loans were steady to firm today, the bond market as a whole put on a decidedly irregular performance. Losses generally were confined to a point or less, with speculative issues, as usual, being under the most pressure.

American Telephone recorded fractional gains, as did some bonds of American Smelting, Consolidated Gas, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Shell Union and Sinclair Oil, Standard Oil of New York and Texas Corp.

At the same time a sagging tendency was displayed by loans of Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, St. Paul, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Chesapeake Corp. and Southern Pacific 4½s and Canadian Pacific debenture 4s. Improvement was shown by South-

Lower levels were reached by American & Foreign Power 5s, Chile Copper 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, International Match 5s, International Telephone 4½s and 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s and Warner Bros. 6s.

Belgian 7s were heavily traded around 105½, while Austrian 7s were up more than a point. German obligations were unsettled. The Reich 5½s rallied moderately after being off more than a point. British 5½s were firm, but Australian and Japanese issues eased.

The United States Government list was quiet and fairly firm.

CURB PRICES TEND LOWER IN VERY DULL MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Curb prices eased in a very dull market today. Declines of the first hour or two were reduced early in the afternoon, but the market again turned downward and closed lower, although several favorites finished above their lows. Activity was reduced to a minimum and operations were largely professional.

Electric Bond & Share sagged under 24 at one time, closing more than a point lower. American Gas was off a point. One of the late sales in American Superpower involved a block of 6100 shares at 4⅞, off ⅜.

Cord Corp. and Ford of Canada "A" gave up small fractions. Deere was virtually unchanged with wheat's steadiness. Aluminum of America dipped more than 3. Oils were lifeless.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Am Pub Svc pf	50	6	6	6
Asbestos Mfg	100	6	6	6
Assoc Tel Util	150	1½	1½	1½
Bendix Av	1750	11⅛	10½	10⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walgreen	300	13	12¾	12¾
Wayne Pump pf.	100	2½	2½	2½
BONDS.				
Chi Rys 5 1927	1	46	46	46
do 1927 ctfs	5	45	44⅞	44⅞
Insull Util 6 40	3	1¾	1¾	1¾

STEADY PRICES ON HOGS; ONE CLASS OFF 5C LATE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 17.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—11,000; mostly steady; few late sales butchers 5c lower; top $3.75; bulk 110-280 lbs., $3.65@75; late sales medium-weights down to $3.60; sows, $2.65@3.25; mostly $2.75@3.15.

CATTLE—6700; calves, 2300; mostly 25c lower on steers, mixed yearlings, heifers and beef cows; cutters and low cutters 10@15c lower; bulls unchanged; vealers 50c lower; nominal range slaughter steers $3.50@8.50; slaughter heifers, $2.50@7.50; steer sales, $5.25@6.85; top, $7.35; mixed yearlings and heifers, $3.50@5.50; fe wat $6 or better; cows, $2.25@3; low cutters, $1.25@50; top sausage bulls, $2.85; good and choice vealers, $5.50.

SHEEP—2500; lambs 25c lower; other classes steady; bulk lambs to packers, $5@5.25; choice kind to small killers, $5.50; few $5.75; common throwouts, $3@3.50; fat ewes mostly $1.50.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 17.—(Range of today's fruit prices, as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter):

APPLES—Illinois apples, willowtwig, 166 and 140 bu $1; 30 bu $1.70; 166 and 140 bu $1; 30 bu 70c; winesaps, 25 bu 90c; 25 bu 65c; Idaho apples, jonathans, 75 bu and a load $1@1.35; 150 bu $1.25@1.35; part car $1.25@1.35; load and 100 bu $1.25@ part car load and 100 bu $1.25; part car $1.15@1.25; delicious, load and 125 bu $1.40; part car $1.35; grimes golden, part car $1.20@1.25.

Other sales: Illinois apples, winesaps, 10 bu. $1; 5 bu. 90c; 14 bu. 75c; 165 and 10 bu. 65c; willowtwig, 89 bu. 71c; 25 bu. 70c; 12, 24, 10 and 5 bu. 65c; blacktwig, 14 31 bu. 63½c; 15 bu. 55c; jonathans, 37 bu. $1.05; 15 bu. 90c; roman beauty, 37 bu. 80c; ingram, 31 bu. champion, 125 bu. 80c; ben davis, 40 bu. 61½c, 60c; 10 bu. 60c.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs $1.50@1.75.

BANANAS—Per lb loose 3½c and in shipping order 4c; 40-lb boxes 4c per lb.

COCONUTS—$4@5.25 per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb boxes early black $2.20@2.25.

CIDER—1-gal jars 30c.

CANTALOUPES—Utah jumbo $1; standard 75c@$1; standard flats 50@60c.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California jumbo and standards $1.25@1.75; Colorado standards $1.

CASABAS—California jumbo and standards, $1.25.

PERSIAN MELONS—California jumbo, standards, $1.85; pony, $1.50.

GRAPES—Michigan, 12-quart baskets, concords 20@23c; 4 quarts, 9@11c; California lugs zinfandels, $1.05@1.10; alicante, $1; carignane, $1@1.10; muscats, 85@90c; petite sirah, $1.10@1.15.

PEACHES — New York bu. baskets elbertas, 50c@$1.05.

PEARS—New York bu. baskets bartletts, 75c@$1.35; keifer, $1@1.10.

PLUMS—Idaho Italian prunes, $1@1.10 per 4-bu basket.

ORANGES — California boxes, $2.50@4.50 per box.

LEMONS—California, $5.50@9 per box.

LIMES—Michigan boxes, $6.50@7; and boxes, $1@1.25 per 100; Florida square boxes, $1.50@1.75; Persian tomato crates, $5.50@6.

GRAPEFRUIT — Isle of Pines boxes, $3.25@4.25; Florida, $3.50@4.50; Texas, $3.50@4.75.

At the fruit auction, Texas grapefruit sold at $3.60@4 per box.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Apples 75c@$1 per bu; cantaloupes $1@1.50 per create; grapefruit $4@4.50 per crate; grapes 16@17c per jumbo basket; lemons $9@10.50 per box; oranges $4@4.50 per box; peaches $1@1.25 per bu; pears 75c@$1 per bu; plums 75c@$1 per bu.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, $1.70; galvanized sheets, $2.85; black sheets, hot rolled, $2.20; steel bars, $1.60.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Aero Sup B	3	½	½	½
Alum Co Am	350	53⅞	51½	51⅞
Alum Ltd pf	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Am Austin	1	½	½	½
Am Beverage	6	7⅞	7	7⅞
Am Cit P&LB	3	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛
Am C Pow A	1	¾	¾	¾
Am Cyan B	5	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞
Am El Sec new pf	2	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
Am Equities	3	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞
A & F P war	3	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛
Am Founders	4	1½	1	1⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Crucible St 5 40	1	60	60	60
Cudahy P 5½ 37	3	84½	84½	84½
do 5 46	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Dallas P&L 6 49A	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Dayton P&L 5 41	8	102⅝	102½	102⅝
Denver G&E 5 49	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Den Salt 6 A 50	1	86½	86½	86½
Det C Gas 6 47 A	9	84⅛	83½	83½
do 5 50 B	6	79⅞	79½	79⅞
Dix Gulf G 6½ 37 A	1	81	81	81
East Ut In 5 54A	1	21	21	21
Ed El Ill 5 35	3	102¼	102¼	102¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to $7,224,000, compared with $4,969,000 Saturday, $9,028,000 a week ago and $12,751,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $2,480,287,000, compared with $2,368,702,000 a year ago and $2,246,646,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Ab & Str 5½ 43	5	90	90	90
Allegheny 5 44	9	25	24⅝	24⅝
do 5 49	1	20	20	20
do 5 50	10	17	16	16
Allis Chal 5 37	1	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Am & FP 5 2030	25	32	31	31⅝
Am Ice 5 53	2	68	68	68
Am I G C 5½ 49	8	77	76¼	77
Am Metal 5½ 34	6	67	66	67
Am Smelt 5 47	3	91	90⅞	91
[illegible]	4	104	104	104
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Monday	64.0	65.3	82.3	70.5
Saturday	63.8	64.4	82.3	70.1
Week ago	63.6	69.4	83.9	73.4
Month ago	67.1	82.5	90.1	81.8
Year ago	72.8	107.2	100.0	90.9
2 Years ago	92.3	103.5	97.5	97.9
3 Years ago	92.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
High 1932	71.3	47.4	70.9	57.5
Low 1932	53.2	105.7	101.5	98.7
High 1931	90.4	62.3	80.2	68.5
Low 1931	62.3	109.8	101.4	101.9

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
West Un 6½ 36	7	85	84½	85
W Un col tr 5 38	2	80	80	80
West Un 5s 51	3	59⅛	59	59
W U R E 4½ 50	11	61⅛	61	61
West Un 5s 60	3	59	58¼	58¼
Whl Stl 5½ 48A	2	68	68	68
Wil&Co 1st 6 41	3	85⅝	84	84
Young S&T 5 70B	5	67½	67	67½
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Abitibi P&P 5s53	19	19	18⅝	19
Adriatic El 7s 52	5	91	91	91
AgriBankCol 6 47	10	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
AlpMontStl 7s 55	3	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Antioquia 2d 7 57	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Argentine 6s 57A	62	55	54⅝	54⅞
do 6s sf 59Jun	16	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛
do sf 6s 59 Oct	5	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
do sf 6 60 May	4	55⅛	55⅛	55½
do 6s 60 Sept	2	54⅞	55⅛	55⅛
do 6s 60 Oct	2	55⅛	55	55
do 6 61 Feb	10	55⅛	54⅞	54⅞
do 6s 61 May	3	54⅞	48⅞	48⅞
do 5½s 62	12	48⅞	83⅞	83⅞
Australia 5s 55	18	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
do 5s 57	10	83⅞	76⅛	76⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

[illegible]

Domestic Grain Markets Gain Strength Toward End of Week As Canadian Offerings Drop

Corn Fairly Steady With Demand More Active and Some Prospective Export Business to Balance Large Supplies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — Domestic grain markets strengthened slightly towards the close of the week, including Friday, with advances in securities and cotton, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Reduced pressure from Canadian markets and delayed seeding in parts of the domestic winter wheat area because of dryness were further strengthening influences in the wheat market. Rye and oats markets remained featureless. Corn was fairly steady despite liberal offerings, since demand was more active and some export business was in prospect. Barley turned stronger late in the week and flax held firm under a steady crusher demand for the moderate current receipts.

Wheat production estimates for practically all the Northern Hemisphere, outside of Russia and China, give a total outturn this season of 3,146,000,000 bushels, as against 3,104,000,000 bushels for the same countries in 1931. The North American total, including the United States, Canada and Mexico, is placed at 1,188,000,000, or about 27,000,000 bushels less than last year. The North African harvest is slightly above that of last season, while the outturn in the Asiatic countries is a little smaller than that of a year ago. The most important increases in wheat production this season are in the importing countries of Europe. These more than offset the smaller harvests in the countries of the lower Danube. This has resulted in the largest total European harvest, outside of Russia, during post war years. Production in the countries now reported is placed at 1,510,000,000 bushels, or 77,000,000 bushels more than a year ago. The large European crop is the result of a larger acreage and also of better than average yields.

Australian Crop Estimate.

Southern Hemisphere crops are making generally favorable progress and outturns larger than those of a year ago are in prospect. Trade estimates place the Australian crop at around 200,000,000 bushels, or about 10,000,000 bushels above last season. Rains have improved conditions in the Argentine and the larger acreage remaining for harvest despite abandonment for locust damage suggests an increase in outturn over that of a year ago, which totaled 226,000,000 bushels.

Canadian marketings remain a dominant factor in the general wheat market situation. Marketings decreased during the week, with indications that the peak of the movement has passed. Country deliveries from Aug. 1 through the first week in October totaled about 170,000,000 bushels, according to trade estimates, compared with only 80,000,000 bushels marketed during this period last season. Exports have been larger than last season, but market stocks had increased to nearly 200,000,000 bushels on Oct. 6, compared with about 117,000,000 bushels in store a year ago. At the close of the market Oct. 14 No. 1 Manitoba Northern was quoted at Winnipeg at 48¼c, at Vancouver at 49¾c and f. o. b. Montreal at 56⅞c per bushel. No. 1 Manitoba from Vancouver for early November shipment was quoted at Liverpool at 54½c, compared with quotations of 57c for Australian wheat afloat and 55⅝c for Russian wheat. New Argentine wheat for January and February shipments was quoted at 53½c per bushel in London.

European markets were somewhat irregular, with native milling wheat quoted at Hamburg at $1.34¼, or about 3c less than a week ago, at Paris at $1.14¾, or 3¾c higher than last week, and at Genoa at $1.50¼, or 1¼c higher than a week ago. The liberal offerings from the large European harvests were causing a slack inquiry for foreign wheat and world shipments since the first of August have totaled only about 100,000,000 bushels, compared with 160,000,000 bushels shipped during the corresponding period last year. The large outturn of rye in European countries which is nearly as great as the 1929 crop, the largest in the post war period, also tends to reduce European demand for foreign bread grains.

Domestic cash wheat markets held about steady, with some strengthening in premiums about offsetting the declines in futures. Receipts continued to decrease at the principal markets. Arrivals at Minneapolis totaled 1285 cars and at Duluth 1288 cars. High protein, heavy weight wheat continued in best demand, with buyers showing more preference for weight than for protein. The protein of the cars tested at Minneapolis averaged 13.9 per cent. High protein Montana spring wheat was bringing 1c to 2c premium over similar grades from other areas, while wheat from Western North Dakota brought the top of the regular quoted range. At the close of the market Oct. 14 No. 1 dark Northern spring, 13 per cent protein, was quoted at Minneapolis at 3c to 4c over the December price of 49¼c, 13 per cent sold at 3c to 6c over and 15 per cent at 6c to 9c over the December. Eleven and one-half to 13 per cent protein was quoted at Duluth at 3c to 5c over the Minneapolis December price and 15 per cent protein at 8c to 11c over. Durum cash wheat prices held steady under a good demand. Offerings of good milling durum remained light and mills competed for the meager offerings. Duluth December durum closed about ½c down at 42¾c. Nos. 1 and 2 amber of ordinary protein sold at Minneapolis at 40⅝@44¾c and high protein types at 49¾@54¾c. No. 1 amber was quoted at Duluth at 44⅝@54¾c, No. 3 mixed at 43⅛@48¾c and No. 2 red at 43⅝c per bushel.

Winter wheat marketings decreased to 1487 cars at the principal central and Southwestern markets, compared with 2161 cars a week ago. The protein of the cars tested at Kansas City averaged 12.5 per cent and at Fort Worth at 13.5 per cent. Current offerings were taken principally by mills, although exporters were taking occasional cars of heavy weight, low protein, dark hard winter at Kansas City. Good filling wheat sold at steady premiums, but rye mixed or musty wheat was discounted to effect sales. At the close of the market Oct. 14 No. 2 hard winter ordinary protein was quoted at Kansas City at 42¾@44c, 12 per cent at 44@45½c and 13 per cent protein at 46½@47c. No. 2 hard winter ordinary protein sold at Omaha at 42½c at Chicago at 49¼c and No. 1 hard at St. Louis at 51c per bushel. No. 1 hard winter was quoted at Fort Worth delivered gulf ports at 55½c and 13 per cent protein at 56c per bushel. Soft winter wheat advanced about 1c at Kansas City during the week and No. 2 red winter sold at that market Oct. 14 at 44c per bushel. Receipts at St. Louis were very light, but inquiry was also limited and premiums held firm. No. 2 red was quoted at 50½c at the close of the week. The same grade sold at Cincinnati at 51¼@53½c, with fair demand from Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee mills.

Intermountain Marketings.

Marketings in the intermountain wheat areas were of only moderate volume. Receipts at Denver, principally of Nebraska origin, totaled 43 cars. A fair local demand prevailed for milling wheat, but the outlet for feed wheat was limited. Western mills continued to take fair amounts of high protein wheat for blending purposes. Prices were lowered slightly during the week, with No. 1 hard winter 13 per cent protein quoted Oct. 14 f. o. b. Eastern Colorado shipping points at 31@32c and 14 per cent at 33@34c per bushel. Denver mills were paying 38c per bushel for No. 2 winter wheat delivered mills. Receipts of Idaho-Utah wheat at Ogden totaled 120 cars, of which about one-half was reported going into storage. Quotations were unchanged. Utah No. 2 soft white wheat quoted at Utah and Idaho common points at 21@23c, No. 2 dark hard at 27@28c, No. 2 hard red winter at 23@25c and No. 2 Northern spring at 24@26c per bushel.

Pacific Coast wheat markets followed fairly closely the fluctuations at Eastern points. Marketings in Washington and Oregon remained relatively light, with receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia River terminals totaling 511 cars, compared with 663 cars a year ago. Shipments from these terminals from July 1 through September this season totaled only 538,000 bushels, the smallest since 191[illegible] Shipments for the same period last year totaled 14,234,000 bushels. The reduction is due principally to the small exports to Europe and the Orient and light shipments to California. No export sales were reported for the current week and demand from local domestic mills and feed buyers was only moderately active.

The rye market remained rather featureless and followed mostly the fluctuations in wheat. Demand was of only light volume and receipts were light. December rye at Minneapolis declined during the week and closed Oct. 14 at 30[illegible] No. 2 rye sold at that market at 30[illegible] 32¼c and at Chicago at 35⅝@36⅝c per bushel.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Primary goods markets opened very quiet Monday. Cotton goods eased in the gray cloth division on small sales. More business forward on women's coatings and on coatings. Silk crepes continued in demand for immediate use. Burlaps were unchanged at the opening. Rayon fabrics irregular.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 17.—Range of Saturday's vegetable prices as compiled by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES—Sacked per 100 lbs., delivered: Colorado mcclures, $1; Minnesota cobblers, 80@90c; Nebraska triumphs, $1; Idaho russets, $1.25; track carlots Minnesota cobblers, 70@75c; Idaho russets, $1.15; homegrown boxed openground cobblers, 35@40c; and straw cobblers, 50@55c per 60-lb. box.

SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown bu hampers, new nancy hall, 10@25c; red nansemond, 15@30c; Bermuda, 15@25c; Tennessee nancy hall, 35@40c per hamper.

ASPARAGUS—California crates, $1.50@2.50.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, $2@3.25.

BEETS—Home-grown, 5@15c per dozen bunches.

BROCCOLI—$2@2.50 per crate.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California half drums, $3@6; loose, 40c per lb.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, shelled, pecks, 75c@$1.25; lima beans, pecks, $1.50.

CABBAGE—Wisconsin, per ton, $10@14; Minnesota, $12@14; Wisconsin red, 1½c per lb.; home-grown bu boxes, 10@25c.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 10@25c per doz. bunches; Ohio, 30@35c per dozen bunches; California, half crates, $1; Washington, crates, $1.75; Michigan 50-lb. sacks, 50@65c; Ohio 50-lb. sacks, 50c.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado crates, 85c@$1; Utah, 60@90c; Idaho, 90c@$1.

CELERY CABBAGE—Home-grown, 20@30c per box.

CELERY—Home-grown 10@15c per 12-stalk bunch; Michigan highball crate 15@40c; New York 2-3 crates, $1.40@1.65; half crates, $1.25.

CUCUMBERS — Iowa hothouse cucumbers, $1.65 per 2-dozen box; Louisiana bu baskets, 75c@$2; Alabama hampers, $2@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, 40@60c per bu box.

ENDIVE—Home-grown boxes, 5@10c.

GARLIC—California 5c per pound.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown 5@15c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEAS — California hampers 75c@2.25.

GREEN PEPPERS — Home-grown bu boxes, 5@25c; pimento, 50c per bu box.

HORSERADISH — Home-grown No. 1, $5@7.50; No. 2, $2.50@3 per 100 lbs.

KALE—Home-grown bu boxes, 5@10c.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown 15@30c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, $1.60@3.25; Idaho 4s and 5s, $2.25@2.75; home-grown bu boxes, leaf, 10@20c; field, 5@15c.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown bu boxes, 5@10c.

MUSHROOMS — Illinois and Missouri, 25c per lb carton.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks Iowa red, 40c; Minnesota red, 35@45c; white, 65c; yellow, 40@45c; Idaho Valencias, 75c; Colorado white, 80c; Valencias, 60@65c; Ohio white, 50@65c; Indiana white, 60@65c; Utah Valencias, 60@65c; white, 65c; 100-lb. sacks Minnesota yellow, 80@85c.

PARSLEY — Home-grown, 5@15c per dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 25@50c.

PUMPKINS—Home-grown, 50@60c per 100 lbs.; Louisiana hampers, $1.50.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 20@40c and cherry red, 35@40c per bu box and 5@10c per dozen bunches; white, 5c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—50-lb. sacks, Canadian, 50c; Minnesota, 45@50c.

SAUER KRAUT—City make, casks, $8; barrels, $5.75; ½ barrels, $3; kegs, $1.15.

SQUASH—Home-grown boxes hubbard, 50c; Louisiana bu baskets, summer, $1@1.25.

SPINACH—Home-grown bu box bloomsdale 10@20c.

STRING BEANS—Kentucky bu hampers or baskets stringless, 75@90c; Arkansas, 50@65c; Louisiana hampers, [illegible]

Births Recorded Burial Permits

BIRTHS RECORDED.

[illegible]

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

[illegible]

47 TAKEN OFF SINKING SHIP

British Steamer Rescues French Crew; Wreckage Burned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—With their vessel waterlogged and sinking under them, the 47 members of the crew of the French schooner Lessor were rescued 700 miles west of Ireland today by the British steamer Red Sea, according to wireless mesages received here.

The Lessor was burned as a menace to navigation after the crew had been taken off. The Red Sea is bound from Quebec to Queenstown, Ireland.

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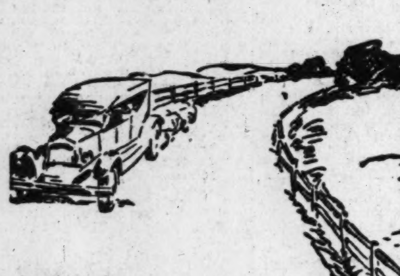

YOU will find in the USED CAR lists now advertised in the Post-Dispatch many newer models received as trade-ins by dealers. One of these cars may enable you to become a car owner.

To sell anything, call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

REGISTRATION OF 2,334,131 SETS NEW YORK CITY RECORD

Increase of 300,000 Over 1928 Total Due to New Voters and Mayoralty Election.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A total of 2,334,131 voters registered in New York City during the six-day period which ended Saturday night, setting a new record. The previous high mark was 2,028,618, for the presidential election of 1928, this year's total being an increase of more than 300,000.

The increase was attributable to the normal rise in the city's population and because, for the first time in the history of Greater New York, a mayoralty election is combined with the presidential and gubernatorial balloting.

Viennese Publisher Sees Hoover.

By the Associated Press.

WASHHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Dr. Ernst Benedict, Viennese publisher,, today paid a call of respect on President Hoover during which, he said, he discussed some matters of international interest. Dr. Benedict said he had told the President he was very popular in Austria. Dr. Benedict said: "People would have starved in Austria after the war if it had not been for the relief he helped to provide."

ADVERTISEMENT

Children Who Are Falling Behind in School

Children who are falling behind in school, have no interest in play, are underweight, listless and run down are the greatest source of worry to tired, anxious mothers.

They may not secure from their food the vitamins they must have to maintain growth and health, to keep up with their playmates.

Father John's Medicine contains exactly the food elements which are so often lacking in the diet and in a form which is easily taken up by a weakened run down system.

Among other valuable ingredients Father John's Medicine contains the purest medicinal cod liver oil, richest natural source of the vitamins A and D, the same as found in milk, butter, eggs, and green vegetables. So it builds up new strength in those who are weak and run down, builds new energy to resist colds and maintain health.

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FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE ALL PURE FOOD HELPS LITTLE ONES BUILD NEW BONE AND FLESH

OVER 75 YEARS OF SUCCESS

ROOSEVELT IN LETTER COMMENTS ON BONUS

Writes Connecticut Veteran Cutting U. S. Expenses Is First Concern.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 17.—Dominick DeLucco, who recently asked Gov. Roosevelt to declare his stand on payment of the bonus, made public a letter today in which the Democratic Presidential nominee said that after cutting Federal expenditures, "it will be time to consider additional expenditures from any surplus in the Treasury." DeLucco is active in local veterans' affairs. The letter which he said he received from the Governor follows:

"Dear Mr. DeLucco: Evidently in saying that I had "ducked the issue" of the bonus you did not happen to see an interview which I gave shortly after my nomination in which I spoke of this question in detail.

"I want to remind you that I served in the department of the navy, saw the war from both sides of the ocean, and am a Legionnaire and a member of other veterans' organizations myself. I stand four-square on the plank of the Democratic platform, which says:

"We advocate the full measure of justice and generosity for all war veterans who have suffered disability or disease caused by or resulting from actual service in time of war and for their dependents."

"Let me remind you also that a nation is like a family—it cannot spend more than it receives without going bankrupt. The United States is at present spending more than it is taking in—in other words we are still in the red.

"I believe that we can cut down Federal expenditures from 20 to 25 per cent by the elimination of unnecessary offices and overlapping functions of government. When this is done it will be time to consider additional expenditures from any surplus in the Treasury.

"Let me also say that I believe the return of a Democratic administration to power will, in the long run, restore the buying power not only of one group of people, but of many.

"Yours very sincerely,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

SUPREME COURT WON'T REVIEW ENTIRE FLEXIBLE TARIFF LAW

Decides to Pass on Appeal Involving Only Certain Features of Section.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — The Supreme Court today agreed to review a case involving the validity of certain features of the flexible tariff law, but rejected appeals questioning the validity of the entire flexible section under which the President can make changes in rates.

The Court agreed to pass on a case under which the President increased the duty of sodium nitrate imported at New York, brought by the Norwegian Nitrogen Products Co, but denied reviews of cases over cheese and straw hats involving the legality of the entire system.

One refusal to pass on the validity of the flexible provision was given in a case in which the President had increased the duty on a certain class of straw hats, imported at New York by Harry Blandamer. Another like refusal was in a case in which the President increased the duty on cheese, imported at New York by the Fox River Butter Co. A third refusal came in a case under which the President had increased the duty on a certain class of straw hats imported at New York by S. Leon & Co.

A review to test whether products manufactured on the high seas are subject to import duties was refused to the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co.

DENIES ROOSEVELT INTENDED TO SPEAK AT LINCOLN'S TOMB

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. — Denial that Gov. Roosevelt "ever had any intention of making a political speech at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln" was issued Saturday night by James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman.

Farley said statements that the Democratic presidential nominee had made such plans were a "very fair example of the desperate and despicable measures which the Republicans are using in a final effort to stave off the overwhelming defeat they see coming."

"The Governor's itinerary on his forthcoming trip," the National chairman said, "will take him to Springfield, Ill., and inasmuch as he has never seen President Lincoln's tomb, he thought he would seize this opportunity to visit it. There never was at any time the slightest idea that the Governor would have anything to say while there. He is scheduled to make a speech in Springfield. Gov. Roosevelt would be the last man to bring a political campaign to a sacred shrine."

EPISCOPAL BUDGET CUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A tentative budget of $3,460,000 for the Episcopal Church in 1933 has been approved by the church's National Council. The figure is a $750,000 reduction from the 1933 budget as fixed by the general convention.

In an address to the church the council says that while the convention's $4,255,000 budget "is still retained as an ideal, mindful of the serious conditions which still confront us, the economies represented in the budget for 1932 have been retained in the budget for 1933."

IOWA ENGINEER MURDERED IN DENVER

ERWIN C. THOMPSON.

POLICE and relatives hunting for Thompson, electrical engineer of Grand Junction, Ia., who disappeared in Denver, found his body buried under a vacant house Saturday. Harry Ross, who was with Thompson when he was last seen alive and was later known to be in possession of the victim's auto, is being sought for the crime.

TEXAS NEGRO, REFUSED VOTE IN PRIMARY, SETTLES FOR $1

Agrees to End $5000 Action Which Was Sent Back by U. S. Supreme Court.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 17.—The $5000 damage suit of Dr. L. A. Nixon, El Paso Negro physician, against El Paso election officials who refused to permit him to vote in the 1928 Democratic primary has been settled for $1 and costs. The action was against C. H. Kolle and James Condon. Dr. Nixon said he was satisfied because he was "fighting only for a principle."

It was the second time Dr. Nixon had been victorious in court action involving his right to vote in Democratic primaries. Both cases were carried to the United States Supreme Court. This case was remanded to Federal District Court.

As a result of the Supreme Court decision in the first case, a policy followed by the Democratic party in Texas since reconstruction days in barring Negroes from the Democratic primaries was overthrown and in the August primary this year Negroes were allowed to vote in many counties.

Accidentally Slain by Father.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Pearl Harper, 24 years old, was accidentally shot to death yesterday by her father, Arthur J. George, a policeman, outside the home of William Newell, George's brother-in-law, where relatives had gathered for a party. George's service revolver was discharged when accidentally dropped.

3 KILLED, 20 SHOT AT VIENNA IN FASCIST-SOCIALIST FIGHT

VIENNA, Oct. 17.—Twenty-five persons were injured in student riots here today following a Fascist-Socialist encounter yesterday in which two Fascists and a policeman were slain and 20 wounded by gunfire.

Today's clashes took place at the university of Vienna and the institute of technology. Both schools were closed for the day.

Yesterday's riot occurred when Fascists were parading past the Socialist Workers' Club. Police who accompanied the paraders swung into action before the fighting had gone very far.

The Workers' Club was raided, 70 rifles and a number of pistols were confiscated, and 45 members of the Socialist Defense Corps were arrested. Another 100 were arrested in the crowd outside.

Maj. Emil Fey, former leader of the Vienna Heimwehr, was appointed today as Secretary of State for Public Security.

OCTOBER IS WEIL MONTH!

Hundreds of Other Bargains Throughout the Store!

No Phone or Mail Orders, C. O. D. or Deliveries on These One-Day Specials

ON SALE TUESDAY ONLY

MEN'S CAPS 75c

A Feature Value! Men's Newest Fall Caps . . . Tailored of 1932 Woolens in New Tan and Gray Suit Patterns . . . 8-4 Style —Richly Lined—Unbreakable Visors . . . Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝. TUESDAY ONLY 75c

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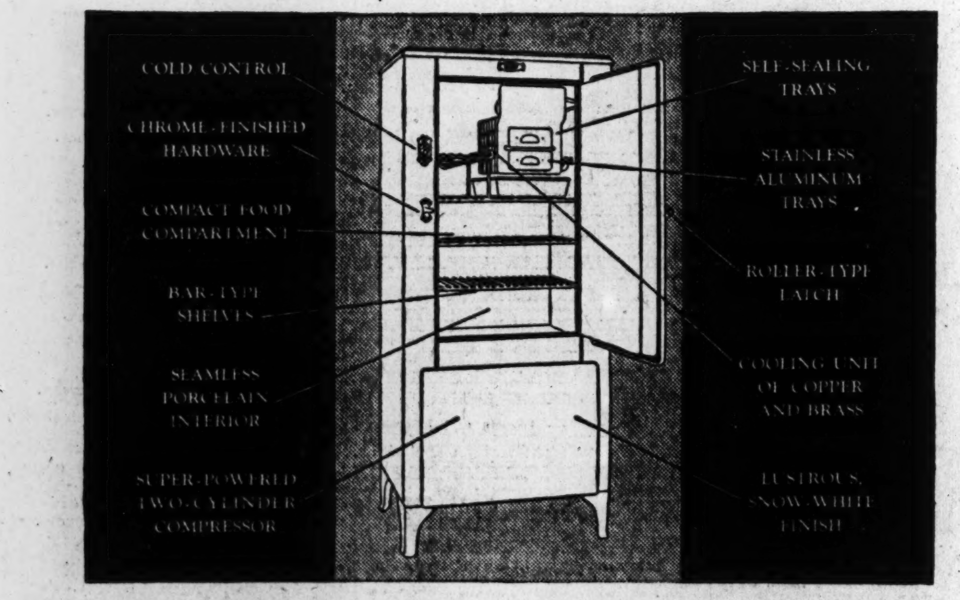
FRIGIDAIRE

6 CUBIC FOOT MODEL

FORMERLY $205.75

NOW $153.25 DELIVERED, INSTALLED and FEDERAL TAX PAID



Here is a big, roomy refrigerator—6 cubic feet—large enough for almost any family : : : at an amazingly low price. It's the greatest value ever offered in Frigidaire history—a new low price for the same high quality that has always distinguished Frigidaire! It's a bargain made possible by a revolutionary development that cuts manufacturing costs. Nothing has been "cheapened." It's the same Super-Powered Frigidaire—with two cylinders instead of one—with fast ice freezing, low operating cost, absolute dependability : : : and the other advantages that have long been responsible for Frigidaire's leadership. Come in and see it today—and let us tell you about the easy terms that now make it cheaper to own a Frigidaire than to do without one.

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See Any Authorized Frigidaire Dealer.

Frigidaire also makes Commercial Equipment for Stores, Apartments, Restaurants, Hotels and Institutions... Water Coolers... Ice Cream Cabinets... Milk Cooling Equipment... Air Conditioners 2-955

Easy Terms to Suit You!

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SPECIALS!

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All Day MONDAY and TUESDAY Until 9 P. M.

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Beautiful Walnut Chests

Mothproof genuine Cedar with rich walnut exterior. $19.75

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JUST RECEIVED! NEWEST 1933 PHILCO SUPERHETERODYNE!

Full Size Cabinet Radio For Only $39.95

COMPLETE with NEW Philco High Efficiency Tubes! Dynamic Speaker! Wonderful clear, life-like tone!

$1 WEEKLY! Free Installation!

90 Days Free Service!

Model 52-L

PHILCO, Jr. 1933 SUPERHETERODYNE Complete with Tubes $18.75

$1 First Payment! Walnut Porcelain Circulator Heater $17.95

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Stove! Dinner Set FREE!

FREE! With Every Purchase of $10 Or Over, Cash or Credit A Beautiful DINNER SET!

Studio Couch! Complete With Pretty Ruffled Pad and 3 Pillows to Match! $13.90

Trade in Your Old Day-Bed NOW! Dinner Set FREE!

$1 Down Buys It!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

NEW! Beautiful 2-Tone Walnut! Handsome New Design! You Get ALL Pieces Shown!

TRADE IN Your Old Suite on This Handsome New

10 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT!

Complete for ONLY $69

Boudoir Chair and Ottoman may be used together to form an attractive Chaise Lounge. Ottoman may also be used as Vanity Bench.

You Get ALL of These 10 Pieces!

1 Full-Size BED
1 Large DRESSER
1 Pretty VANITY
1 Big CHIFFOROBE
2 Soft BED PILLOWS
1 Newest Colonial BOUDOIR CHAIR in Colonial Chintz
1 BOUDOIR OTTOMAN to Match Boudoir Chair
2 Panel BOUDOIR LAMPS

. . . And a Dinner Set FREE!

Only $5 MONTHLY!

Out-of-Town Buyers! We Sell for Cash or on Easy Payments and Deliver FREE! Pay Us a Visit! Send for our Free Booklet of Bargains!

GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-1108 OLIVE STREET

Fascists were parading past the Socialist Workers' Club. Police who accompanied the paraders swung into action before the fighting had gone very far.

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Maj. Emil Fey, former leader of the Vienna Heimwehr, was appointed today as Secretary of State for Public Security.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

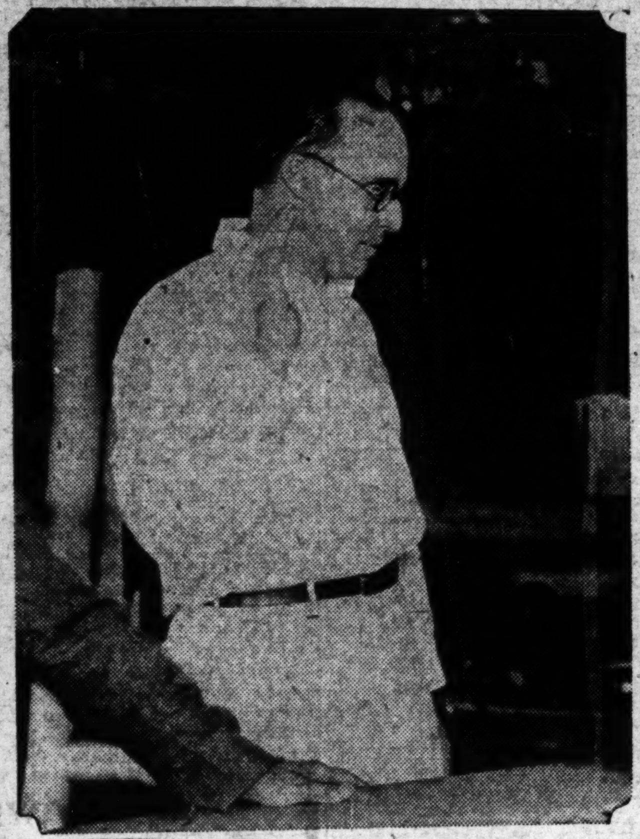
"Pay Check," a new serial story by Rob Eden begins today on Page 3.

Other Features in Today's Issue:
SYLVIA STILES goes to the Horse Show . . . MARTHA CARR . . . Reducing Exercises . . . ELSIE ROBINSON . . . Bridge by SIMS . . . Etiquette . . . Radio

PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1932. PAGES 1—6D

REGISTRATION DAY IN THE COUNTY: *Snapshots of Socially Prominent St. Louisans Enrolling for the Presidential Election*

Mrs. Sam C. Davis.

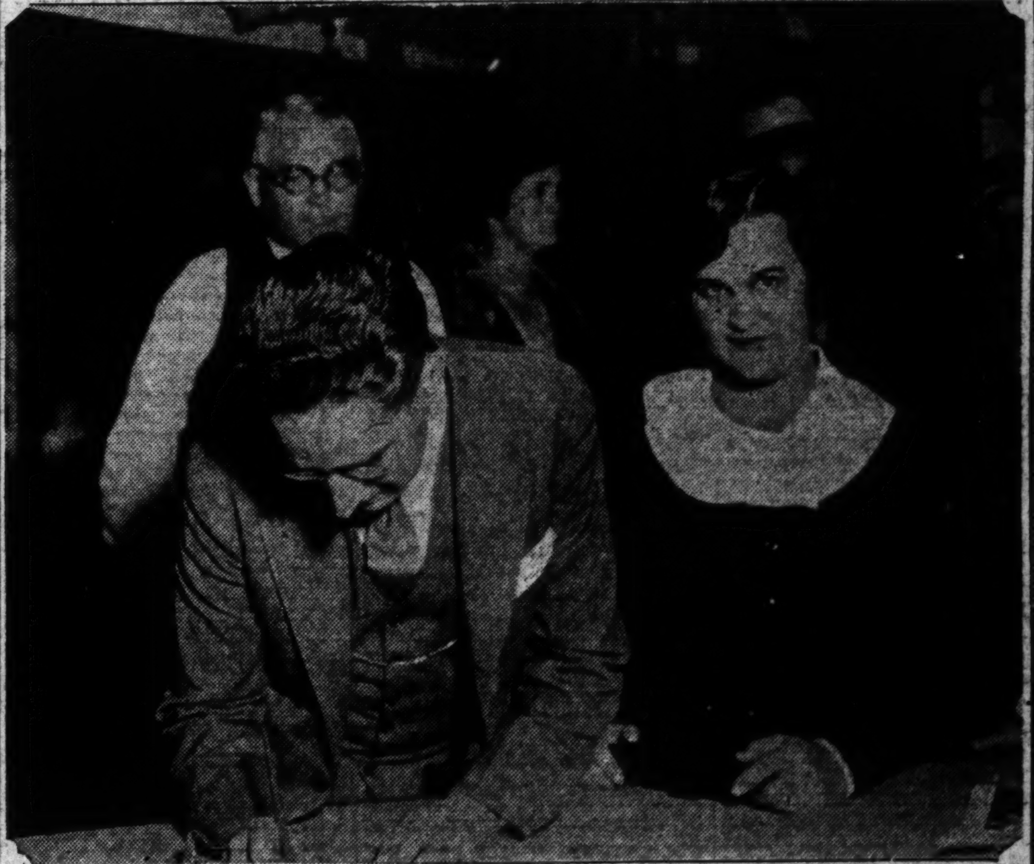

J. D. Wooster Lambert.

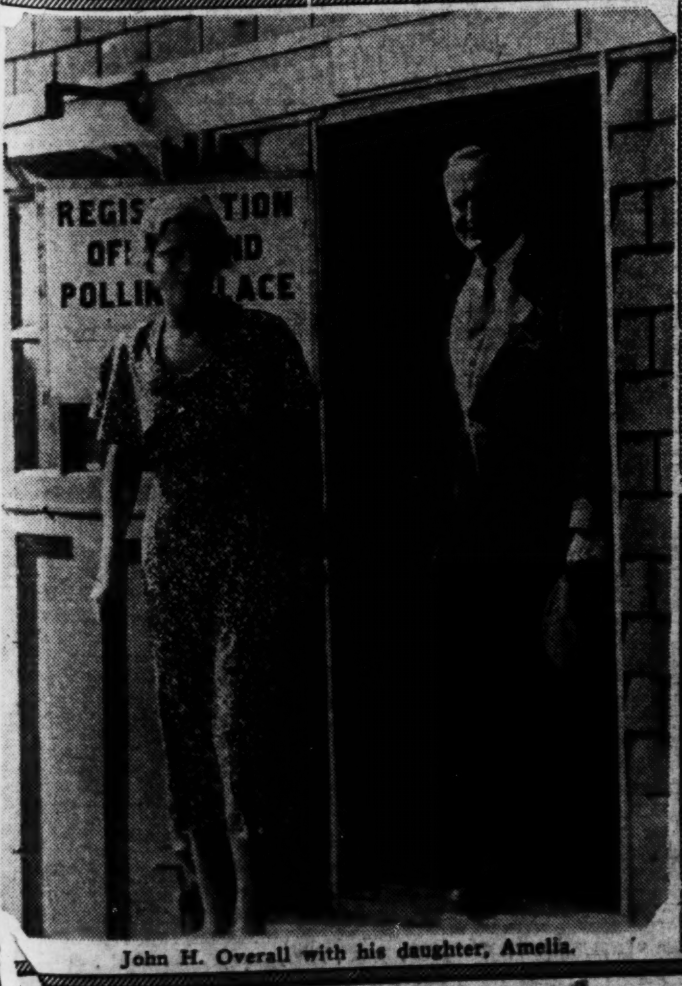
Photographs by George S. Pietzcker.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. Wallace.

Mrs. Oliver J. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight.


Dr. and Mrs. Roland S. Kieffer.



John H. Overall with his daughter, Amelia.

Miss Emily Lewis.

Mrs. Guy W. Oliver.

Mrs. Lewis D. Dozier and son, Overton.

ON SALE
TUESDAY ONLY
MEN'S CAPS
75c

Value! Men's New- aps . . . Tailored of lens in New Tan and Patterns . . . 8-4 Style Lined — Unbreakable . Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝. 75c
WEIL
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GOLDMAN BROS.
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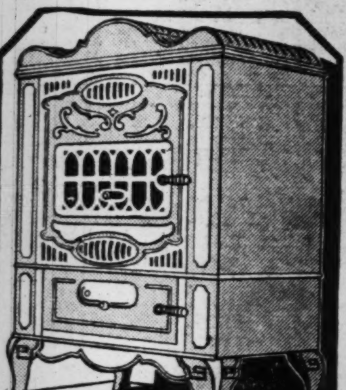
Day MONDAY
Y Until 9 P. M.

$1 First Payment!
Walnut Porcelain
Circulator Heater
$17.95
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Stove!
Dinner Set FREE!

$1 Down *Buys It!*
UNTIL 9

Boudoir Chair and n may be used together to form an at- Chaise Lounge. Ottoman may also d as Vanity Bench.
Only $5 MONTHLY!
N BROS.
VE STREET

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.

IN this unreel parade:

One of the oddest bits of casting recently—odd, that is, unless you know your precedents—is that of Roland Young for the role of the pickpocket Ratsy in "The Billion Dollar Scandal."

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Young hitherto has been the polished comedian, the wealthy philanderer, the sophisticated observer, even the pompous king in a goldbraid uniform, but nobody until now has dreamed of placing him in an underworld setting. Producer Charles R. Rogers is doing it.

It was Director Lewis Milestone who freed Adolphe Menjou from type in "The Front Page," and Director Cecil B. DeMille who put sweet and pretty Claudette Colbert in the garb of a siren empress.

And not so long ago a young fellow named Gable stepped from the ranks of the heavies, given his hero's role by the greatest discoverer of all, the public.

• • •

If Tallulah Bankhead changes studios when her contract with Paramount expires soon, her checkered movie career should profit or she will be the exception. There is talk that she will sign with M-G-M provided that lot can find a suitable vehicle for her.

Such a change of scene worked wonders for Bette Davis, who was released from Universal, but went to Warner Bros., where her latest of many assignments is to support James Cagney in "Bad Boy."

Equally advantageous to George Brent was his shift to Warner Bros. from Fox by way of Universal, and Richard Dix's jump from Paramount to Radio brought him a new career.

• • •

RALPH BELLAMY, his option passed by Fox, probably will not suffer. Outstanding work in every production in which he appeared has distinguished his movie career.

Bellamy's departure from Fox is for the same cause which probably will free Ann Harding from her contract when the option comes up in May. Miss Harding has an agreement which calls for a substantial increase at each renewal. Nowadays it takes a Garbo to get a salary boost, so Miss Harding doesn't expect her Radio connection to survive option time.

If William Wallace Reid Jr. decides on acting as a profession, now that he actually is to make that long-talked-of starring picture, he will succeed as his father did largely on the strength of his personality.

• • •

THE picture he is to make for Willis Kent, independent producer, is to be one of those clean, adventurous tales such as made his father, the late Wallace Reid, popular. And Bill Reid, as he is known to his family and friends, isn't the least bit dejected that it is to be an automobile racing story. Bill is eternally tinkering in the family garage.

Wallace Reid Jr.

His acting experience prior to this venture has been confined to walking through a scene as an extra once, for the fun and the pocket money it yielded. The 15-year-old lad's interests have leaned more toward sports and mechanics than camera tricks.

Wallace Reid, although his father before him was an actor, never liked to act, says Dorothy Davenport Reid, mother of Bill.

"Wally used to say," she told me, "that he wished he would grow bald and fat in a hurry so he could start directing. Wally never really acted—he was just himself, and that's what Bill will do if he is to succeed."

Mrs. Reid used to be quite an important actress herself, but lately her efforts have been centered on production as an independent.

"It isn't that I wouldn't like to act," she said, "but nobody ever thniks of me as an actress any more. There's too much competition in acting nowadays, anyway," she smiles.

Jack Warner comes forth with the suggestion of an "idea registry" to prevent the pernicious movie cycles which are one of the recognized evils of Hollywood production. He also mentions the "personal honor of producers" in the matter of respecting the prior rights of first announcements and story purchases.

Whatever effect the suggestion has, fans in general would welcome departures from the cycle. One of the most common complaints from their direction is against the repetition of themes in half a dozen pictures at the same time.

"Just another columnist movie," —and they walk by the boxoffice.

It Frequently Works

If the garment has been cleaned improperly with gasoline and a ring has been left in place of the spot, try steaming the mark over the spout of the tea kettle. It will frequently remove the ring.

SYLVIA STILES GOES to the ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW

Sketches of Actual Costumes Worn by Maids and Matrons

By SYLVIA STILES

SUITS carried away the blue ribbons among smart costumes worn by St. Louis women who attended the annual fall horse show at the Missouri Stables Arena last week. Thoroughbred entries among suits were so pronounced, however, that this type of costume deserved not only first but second honors. Sports dresses of lovely soft woolens won third distinction, many of them worn with short fur jackets. Full-length coats and silk dresses had to content themselves with yellow ribbons.

Competition between the suit with short jacket and the one with three-quarter or even longer jacket was so keen that the most careful judge would have found it difficult to determine which should get first and which second honors. Numerically the score was about even but many of the dressy suits were of the short-jacket type while the strictly sports costumes included the longer coat.

There has been much discussion of suits as a leading style factor this autumn but it took the horse show to demonstrate how generally this costume has been accepted by St. Louis women who choose their clothes with ease and discrimination. For suits with their air of casualness seemed to harmonize best with the informal atmosphere of the small arena where horse lovers met to cheer their favorites and to greet their friends. A few spectators were dressed for later dancing so several costumes of more formal type were noted, but the great majority appeared in sports or tailored clothes.

• • •

THE black and white alliance was prominent, proving that no amount of coaxing and flaunting of bright colors will influence a woman when she knows that she looks best in black with white accessories. Rustic green and red fashioned several costumes while the beige tones, brightened with plaid blouses and scarfs or adorned with brown fur, appeared here and there. Although brown is associated largely with autumn and winter, surprisingly few all-brown costumes were worn. As an accessory note, however, brown was one of the favorites.

Some of the best dressed women wore hats matching the suit or dress in color and fabric. Variations of the sailor were prevalent for this type of hat is designed primarily to complement suits. Those who preferred dresses to suits usually preferred turbans to brims.

Sketched above are some of the outstanding costumes worn on the opening night.

An arresting version of the suit mode in black and white is illustrated at extreme lower left. Mrs. J. L. Nelson is seen wearing a suit of black suede wool with hip-length jacket trimmed luxuriantly with ermine. The fur forms an unusual cape collar in the back and wraps itself about the sleeves where it is clasped with animal heads. Double-lapels on the jacket are worn open to reveal a white satin blouse. A black felt hat with medium brim is banded with white velvet ribbon, a tailored bow in front. Black kid pumps with patent trimming, and white suede gloves are smart accessories.

The next sketch shows Miss Betty Thomas in the costume she wore to win first honors in the heavy harness single class when she drove Double Check, owned by Missouri Stables. Her black suit is banded and collared with black caracul. Her blouse is of white wool lace, and her close-fitting cloth hat adopts new style lines.

• • •

RUSTIC green and red fox combine to fashion the third suit costume which is worn by Mrs. Clara H. Allen. The suit, of a feathery tweed fabric, is collarless and uses wide bands of the fox to emphasize sleeve fullness. Mrs. Allen completes her color scheme with a becomingly brimmed hat of green felt banded in rust and green and with green suede oxfords.

Mrs. Fred W. Holecamp appears at upper left wearing a striking costume of red and black. The frock is of red crepe wool embodying such fashion features as very full sleeves caught into tight, deep cuffs; the one-sided closing with large, self-covered buttons; and the high neckline. A little collar of black lapin and a small black hat provide the color contrast.

The interested spectator who appears at left in the circle is Mrs. Paul E. Winter. She, also, shows preference for a frock, but gives her costume somewhat of a suit appearance by wearing a short fur jacket. The frock is black dull crepe with a close-fitting white linen and lace jabot collar. A whimsical feature of her black crepe turban is the black patent leather bow.

Mrs. Frank R. Tate is the smartly attired matron appearing at right in the circle. She sponsors the suit mode, choosing a black knitted woolen fabric feathered lightly in white to give it an oxford gray appearance. White knitted diamond motifs decorate the front of the blouse. Her small brimmed hat has a becoming forward dip. A silver fox scarf is draped about her shoulders.

Miss Norma Engle, one of the outstanding blue ribbon winners of the show, appeared in three different costumes—in riding skirt to carry off first honors; side-saddle in the three-gaited class for ladies; in the conventional black riding habit to win first honors in the five-gaited class for ladies, and in her street clothes. The sketch at extreme right shows Miss Engle in a frock of red wool which uses large white buttons for a striking trimming, and adds a clever leopard collar. Her hat and shoes are black. At the left of Miss Engle is Miss Margaret Rumsey, her black frock made unusually attractive by a white cape of beaded and looped fringe. Her tiny black hat is slit at intervals to reveal her hair.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

I Can Have All the Life I Will Take

IF I do not
Have enough of life,
That is my own fault.
I can have
All the life
I will take.

What is life, anyway?

Life is not
Eating and drinking,
Waking and sleeping,
Working and playing,
Mating and dying.
Animals live like that,
But there is
More than that
To human life.

Life, for a man, is more
Than the affairs
Of the body.
A man must have
The things that feed
And warm the soul.
As well as the things
That feed and warm
The body.
A man must have
Adventure, as well as wine;
Beauty as well as food;
Dreams, as well as play;
Wonder, as well as sleep.

And of these things
I can have
All I will take.

Greedy men
And a bad government
May limit my money,
Deprive me of food
Rob me of lodging and position!
But no one
Can rob me of beauty,
Or of dreams,
Or of wonder,
Or adventure.
All I will take
Of these things
Can be mine.

Poverty, sickness
And persecution
Have never prevented men
From having life.
Stevenson, Lincoln,
Moses, Milton,
Father Damien,
Florence Nightingale,
Debs, Nogouchi,
Joan of Arc, Socrates,
Booker T. Washington,
Epictetus,
Jesus of Nazareth—
These knew persecution;
These knew temptation,
Poverty, pain
And their own confusion;
Yet they had life—
All the life they would take!

That had life
Because they took life
As it came.
They didn't haggle.
Try to make bargains
Or escape penalties.
They weren't put off
Because there was a bullet
Or a cross ahead.

I, TOO, CAN HAVE
ALL THE LIFE
I WILL TAKE!
IF I WON'T TAKE IT,
BECAUSE I'M A WHINER
OR A QUITTER,
THEN THAT'S MY FAULT,
NOT LIFE'S.

(Copyright, 1932.)

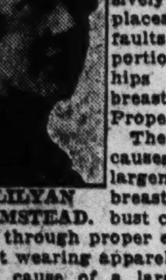
A refrigerator should never be kept in the cellar if it is at all damp there, as damp air will quickly cause it to deteriorate.

REDUCING without DIETING

by LILYAN MALMSTEAD

LILYAN MALMSTEAD is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education; instructor of physio-therapy, Children's Clinic, Schenectady and at Mount Sinai Hospital, Cleveland. Research work in physio-therapy, American Hospital, Neuilly, Hospitale des Enfantes and the Great Ormond and King's College Hospitals, London. Her system results from fifteen years' intensive study.

JUST as life requires balance and proportion for correct living, so our bodies require proportion for health and beauty. Unfortunately, most of us are out of balance. We are either overweight, underweight or excessively large in places. Common faults of disproportion are large hips and heavy breasts. Remedy: Proper exercise!


LILYAN MALMSTEAD.

There are many causes for the enlargement of the breasts. A heavy bust can be reduced through proper exercise and correct wearing apparel.

The cause of a large bust is usually through incorrect exercise such as the one done in the old methods of physical education. All the bending forward exercises lengthen the muscles that hold up the chest wall and are, therefore, precisely the opposite of correct body mechanics.

Some girls develop more readily than others and consequently the girl with the development on her chest is more self-conscious than the girl who seems to put inches on her hips. She, therefore, begins to slump, allowing her shoulders to come forward and at the same time weakening the muscles that would ordinarily help to keep the measurement normal. The exercise below is unusually beneficial.

Bust.

Stand with feet 12 inches apart.

(1) Raise arms obliquely upward with wrists crossing. Hands over head.

(2) Bend the body very slightly backward, keeping head well up. At the same time drop arms full length to front of body. Now rotate wrists so that palms are outward and swing arms backward to a level with shoulders.

Keep eyes focused on ceiling directly above head and keep reaching upward with the body.

(3) Return to (1), coming through the air with inside of palms facing each other. This avoids any strain that may occur in the shoulders.

Repeat as quickly as possible 15 times.

Time—Thirty seconds.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Really Clean

To get into all the deep cuts of good cut glass a soft brush is necessary. The real sparkle will never be there unless cleaned all the way down into the crevices. Dry with a Turkish towel.

Wash up the spilled ink immediately with lukewarm soapy water. If that fails to remove the stains, wash thoroughly with sweet milk. This method rarely fails.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

A Disillusioned Child

PERHAPS one of the most disillusioning discoveries that a child makes is that his parents are not, after all, omnipotent.

A little boy whose father denied him a toy because he said that he had not the money to spare, asked him why he did not make some then.

"I can't just make money," the father explained. "I have to earn it."

"But I thought you were a king and kings can do anything," was the plainly disappointed reply.

The child's disappointment is founded in part, at least, upon the injury to his self-esteem which such a discovery entails. His father is a part of himself. His presumable omnipotence increased the child's own feeling of importance. In the nursery such disappointments are not serious, for the child readily adjusts himself to the newly discovered fact.

It is when in school he hears remarks which lead him to the conclusion that his father is not as rich or as smart or as important a personage as the father of other children, that he really is likely to suffer.

At such times the parents' own poise when he begins to discuss the subject with them makes a great deal of difference. If they are sure of themselves; if they discuss their status frankly and naturally; if in short they give no evidence of feeling inferior the child can usually make peace with the facts, whatever they may be.

But if they show that his remarks upset them by becoming angry with him, and telling him he should not talk about such things they will have impressed him with the fact that they feel inferior and so the child concludes they really must be.

MENUS and RECIPES of the DAY

Breakfast.
Orange Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast
Coffee

Luncheon.
Bean Soup Crackers
Fruit Cookies Apple Sauce
Tea

Dinner.
Baked Hash Baked Squash
Biscuit Honey
Pear Salad
Bread Pudding Lemon Sauce
Coffee

Bean Soup (Serving Six).

Two cups navy beans, four cups water, one-third cup chopped celery, two tablespoons chopped onions; one-fourth teaspoon powdered cloves, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, two tablespoons chopped parsley, four cups of boiling water.

Thoroughly wash beans and add cold water. Let soak two hours or more. Add rest of ingredients and simmer for two and one-half hours in covered pan.

Baked Hash.
(Uses Leftovers.)

Two cups chopped cooked meat, one and one-half cups chopped cooked potatoes, two tablespoons chopped onions, one-half cup cooked peas, one-half cup gravy, one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Other leftover vegetables can be used in place of peas.

Bread Pudding (Serving Six).

Two cups bread, crumbled, three cups hot milk, two-thirds cup sugar, two eggs beaten, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one and one-half teaspoons vanilla, one-fourth teaspoon lemon extract, three tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix bread and milk. Let stand 10 minutes. Mix well and add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake 45 minutes in moderately slow oven. Serve warm or chilled.

Clip this box, paste it upon a piece of cardboard and file it for handy reference

MY Beauty Hint

SUSAN FLEMING

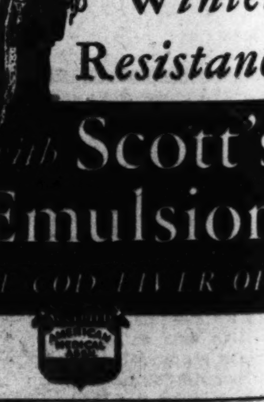
By SUSAN FLEMING.

A LOVELY face needs attractive ankles to complete its appeal even more than pretty ankles need an alluring face to round out their success.

Dancing—aesthetic, ballet and ballroom — helps reduce ankle width. There also is a simple morning and evening exercise which I recommend.

Stand on the bare feet and rise very, very slowly to the toes, hesitate a moment and drop back on the heels very slowly. Do this 10 or 12 times twice a day and time will do the rest.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.



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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr.

I AM 16 years old and thinking of joining an organization that gives many dances. The trouble is, I don't know how to dance. I do not go with girls because of this. Please help me if you can.

DANCE FOOL.

The answer to that is: "Learn to dance." Perhaps some of the girls or boys would help you out privately; if not, you will have to take some lessons. Perhaps you know some older person who would give you a start.

Dear Mrs. Carr.

I AM moving in a couple of weeks and have some old clothes that I don't want to take with me. Isn't there some place I could call and have them come after the things? S. M.

Telephone the Salvation Army and the Good Will Industries.

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM to be bridesmaid at a wedding soon and am at a loss what color and type of gown I should choose. Do bridesmaids wear hats if the wedding is to take place at an hotel in the evening? Who is supposed to present the flowers to the bride and bridesmaids?

LITTLE QUESTION BOX.

The bride makes the choice of color and style for costumes of her bridesmaids. Evening weddings are rather out of the usual now. If the wedding is a large, formal one, for which private rooms have been engaged, the bride in veil and regular wedding habiliments, the bridesmaids would wear long, formal gowns (not cut too low) and may or may not wear hats. But for a small wedding, not so secluded and private, the dress should be afternoon type and worn with a hat.

The bridegroom presents the bride's bouquet to her and the bridesmaids' flowers are bought by the bride or family of the bride.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD you please tell me where I might join a sorority? Or, if someone belonging to a sorority would assist me in joining, I would appreciate it very much. I am almost 20 years old "ANN."

The membership of a sorority is made up of those who have joined by invitation. Unless you have some acquaintances in one, or are entering a school, when those from each sorority will "rush you" or invite you, there is not much chance to join one.

This will answer "Dolores-Agnes," too.

• • •

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WOULD it be O K for me to wear black accessories with a navy blue sport coat for winter? May I wear a black hat with veil with this coat as I will have to wear it to work and for dress, too? It is rather difficult to wear blue all the time, besides my funds are rather low to buy the blue when I already have black.

2. What should peas be eaten with when served in side dish or on your plate?

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The black accessories would be even better than blue for winter. Wear the hat without the veil for every day. Then when you wish to feel a little dressier put on the little veil and it will do much, as well as lighter gloves, to make you feel you have a new costume.

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I HAVE asked this question of a number of people and they do not seem to know the answer: If you have a trump in pinochle in your hand, including two nines, what is your meld? ART.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are three girls who are not hard to look at and who are always ready for a good time. We dance, swim, skate and are interested in hockey and football, but there is one thing we are not interested in—"necking." It seems a girl will not be taken out by a fellow unless she does these things. And we are fed up on that and on the boys' continuous talk about "I."

Please don't tell us to wait or that there are plenty of boys who don't go in for that sort of thing. If you were to do the looking, I am sure your answer would be different. So what shall we do? We never have necked and, furthermore, we don't intend to. Please answer as quickly as possible. Thanks. WE THREE.

I am sure there are boys who would appreciate—no, you say I mustn't answer that way! Well, there are, anyhow. You are right to keep up your standards of common sense about these things, but, of course, you needn't exactly hang out a sign. If you are interesting and friendly, a little rebuff in the beginning would not, I believe, discourage the right sort of chap, one who is not vain and selfish and who has some sporting spirit.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1932.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

I Can Have All the Life I Will Take

IF I do not
Have enough of life,
That is my own fault.
I can have
All the life
I will take.

What is life, anyway?

Life is not
Eating and drinking,
Waking and sleeping,
Working and playing,
Mating and dying.
Animals live like that,
But there is
More than that
To human life.

Life, for a man, is more
Than the affairs
Of the body.
A man must have
The things that feed
And warm the soul.
As well as the things
That feed and warm
The body.
A man must have
Adventure, as well as wine;
Beauty as well as food;
Dreams, as well as play;
Wonder, as well as sleep.

And of these things
I can have
All I will take.

Greedy men
And a bad government
May limit my money,
Deprive me of food
Rob me of lodging and position!
But no one
Can rob me of beauty,
Or of dreams,
Or of wonder,
Or adventure.
All I will take
Of these things
Can be mine.

Poverty, sickness
And persecution
Have never prevented men
From having life.
Stevenson, Lincoln,
Moses, Milton,
Father Damien,
Florence Nightingale,
Debs, Nogouchi,
Joan of Arc, Socrates,
Booker T. Washington,
Epictetus,
Jesus of Nazareth—
These knew persecution;
These knew temptation,
Poverty, pain
And their own confusion;
Yet they had life—
All the life they would take!

That had life
Because they took life
As it came.
They didn't haggle,
Try to make bargains
Or escape penalties.
They weren't put off
Because there was a bullet
Or a cross ahead.

I, TOO, CAN HAVE
ALL THE LIFE
I WILL TAKE!
IF I WON'T TAKE IT,
BECAUSE I'M A WHINER
OR A QUITTER,
THEN THAT'S MY FAULT,
NOT LIFE'S.

(Copyright, 1932.)

A refrigerator should never be kept in the cellar if it is at all damp there, as damp air will quickly cause it to deteriorate.

Build Winter Resistance with Scott's Emulsion OF COD LIVER OIL

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

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PAY CHECK

A NEW SERIAL STORY By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER ONE.

FLEUR gingerly opened the pale green taffeta drapes a fraction of an inch and peered into the garden below. Still the same. People walking in and out of the house. The big moving van in front of the gates, the doors wide open. Cars strung the whole block.

Some children were playing on the lawn near the big sign. One of them started to cry. From where she was standing, she could only see the back of the sign, but she knew what the front of it read. Black letters mingled with crimson.

A woman was coming down the steps carrying the marble head of Circe in her arms—the small piece that had been in a niche in the drawing room ever since the house on Sutton Place had been built.

It was not even wrapped, and the woman was holding it as if it were a baby. There was a man walking across the path with the banjo clock that belonged in the library. He was a little man and the clock was large for him.

Two more women came from the house, and wandered about in the garden. One of them reached up to the lilac hedge and pulled a great bunch of purple flowers from a tall bush.

Fleur's fingers quivered and slid away from the curtain. Their hedge—their garden—their things.

"I wish you wouldn't open that curtain," Mrs. Bennett said sharply. She was knitting as she had been for two hours on the only chair in the big bare room. Paul had brought it up for her.

* * *

FLEUR knew what her mother was thinking, and what Paul was thinking. She was thinking the same thing herself. It was as if there were only one thought in the room, striking the walls, hitting the ceiling, rebounding to the floor like a rubber ball.

The room was quiet because the three of them seldom spoke, but the house wasn't.

The house was noisy and the people in it were noisy. Footsteps echoed on the stairs in the halls, and now and then the knob on the door of their room rattled. Fleur had thought to lock it when they had first come up, so no one could come in.

She was glad, for at least they weren't disturbed by curious faces. She had drawn all the drapes, too, and turned on the lights, so their privacy would be more complete.

Yesterday the room had been as it always had been. Today it held only the chair for Mrs. Bennett, and the pale green drapes. Everything else was gone, even the brass andirons from the pinkish marble fireplace. How bare it was. When they spoke, their voices seemed small, inadequate.

A lovely room yesterday with its great gilded bed, canopied in green taffeta, its mirrored dressing table, the soft, downy chaise lounge by the window, yellow as the sunlight that streamed through the French windows, the green taffeta chairs pulled up invitingly to the fireplace, the small boule cabinet against the wall.

Fleur closed her eyes. The end of everything. The end? No! It wasn't the end—it was the beginning——

Paul lighted another cigaret from the stub of his old one, and resumed his place near the mantle, his left elbow resting on the marble, his right hand thrust into his coat pocket. The cigaret stayed between his lips until the ash of it grew long and gray.

Mrs. Bennett coughed.

"Are they through?" she asked, her eyes still on the polished parquet of the floor.

"Not yet, it's only—what time have you, Paul?" Her watch was gone. She should have remembered. Paul had the only watch left in the family.

"Four."

"Mr. Grayson said they'd be through at four-thirty."

Someone on the stairs laughed, a giggly, shrill laugh, and Paul sent an angry glance to the locked door. Fleur smiled wanly. Paul was taking it so hard. Well, they were all taking it hard, for that matter, but it was the only thing to do. They'd have to get used to it.

* * *

MRS. BENNETT sighed as she changed her position slightly. Fleur's heart ached for her. Her mother seemed older these last few days. There were new lines on the smooth, white skin, and her blue eyes were clouded as if with pain.

Strange to think of her mother looking older, when she had always been so young and so lovely, as fresh as a girl. She had never associated age with her mother before. Mrs. Bennett was a woman who never seemed to change.

"I've never been poor before—" Mrs. Bennett murmured as she drew her coat around her shoulders.

Neither Fleur nor Paul said anything. There was nothing to say. Neither of them had been poor, either. Yet they were poor now. Miserably poor.

A week ago when they had first found out, they had looked at each other, unable to speak. It was Fleur who had come to her senses first. Somebody had to, with John Bennett in the sanitarium, and nobody the head of the house. Paul should have, but he didn't.

It was Fleur who had managed in the terrible deadly week that had followed. Fleur who had arranged with the auctioneer, Fleur who had raced around tending to matters, finding out what they had and what they didn't have. Fleur who went out to the sanitarium every day to see the wreck that was her father.

It was Fleur who had suggested they come up to the house and wait until the auction was over. Mrs. Bennett hadn't wanted to. She cried when Fleur insisted. Even Paul rebelled, but Fleur had her way, and all day they had sat in the empty room, waiting until it would be over.

> Post-Dispatch readers will remember Rob Eden, author of this story, as the writer of "Dancing Feet," which ran in these pages.

"I hate being poor," Mrs. Bennett continued, shivering a little. Paul shivered, too, as he leaned against the mantle, and tossed another lighted cigaret into the grate. There was a heap of them now, and the room was veiled with smoke.

Fleur turned away and touched her fingers to the green heavy drapes, parted them a half inch, and looked out again.

* * *

OF course, they hated being poor. She did, too, but what was there to do about it? They were poor, and the sooner her mother and Paul realized it, the better it would be for them. The trouble with Paul and her mother was that they didn't realize it yet. They were still dazed by the blow.

More people on the lawn, on the walks. A girl was rolling up a hanging, laughing as she tucked it under her arm and went out the front iron gate. Fleur recognized the hanging. She had bought it in Venice, an old priest's robe. It had hung since over her desk in her little sitting room. Two years ago—she had found the piece in a musty, junky shop off one of the canals.

Venice—she'd never see Venice again and she'd never see the old priest's robe, and she'd never see the desk over which it had hung.

And the empty room—she'd never see that again either. The Hughes, whoever they were, would probably move in as soon as they could. At least that was what the lawyer had said about the Theodore Hughes who was foreclosing the mortgage.

Mrs. Hughes, if there was a Mrs. Hughes, would have the room with the cupid ceiling for her bedroom, and Mr. Hughes would have the room that adjoined it for his bedroom, as her father had had.

"There must be something left, Fleur," Mrs. Bennett said tensely. "It can't be all gone."

Fleur didn't answer, because she had answered the question a thousand times in the week that was drawing to a close. She was getting tired of saying there wasn't anything left. Not a thing.

"Are you sure, Fleur?" her mother insisted.

The girl shook her head. "I've told you so many times, mother. There isn't anything left." Why couldn't Paul and her mother believe her? Why did they think she must be mistaken when she and the lawyer had shown them the figures a dozen times? There was nothing left and that was that. There was no sense deluding yourself with hope as her mother was doing.

* * *

EVERYTHING was gone. The summer place on the lake, the securities, this house, all the cars, the bonds and stocks.

"If John had only told me"—— Mrs. Bennett moved the chair slightly, and it made a scraping noise on the floor.

"Please don't blame father," Fleur said quickly.

"I'm not. But I should have known."

It was true. They all should have known, but John Bennett had struggled on alone through the market crash, piling on one security after another to save his margins. Fleur had sensed that something was the matter, but she didn't know what it was. Everybody was worried, and she thought her father was worried, too, with the rest of them.

Bennett never bothered his family about his business troubles. He never had. He had weathered several panics alone, and had come out on top. This one he could manage, too, alone.

So the family had gone on spending money as usual. Paul had a new car that Christmas, a long black roadster with bright crimson wheels, and 16 cylinders under the bonnet. Fleur had a new mink coat, and Mrs. Bennett ordered a complete crystal service for the dining room.

John Bennett had said nothing to them about saving money, so they hadn't saved it. He never said anything about money to them. It was always there for them to spend. He paid the bills, and that was all. If they ran over their allowances, that was all right, too.

Everything was the same as usual until a week ago.

Fleur's fingers tightened on the curtain. Everything had been the same as usual. Her mother had been planning a trip abroad, her usual spring trip. Paul had been strumming on the piano in the den his father had fixed up for him in the old nursery. She had been dressing to go out, and could hear the music from her room below. Some wild new tune. Paul played awfully well when he tried, and he was trying that night.

She closed the door of the great house . . . for the last time . . . she was poor now.

She had just slipped into the glittering sequin dress when Mary came up the stairs screaming, and they all rushed down. Her mother and Paul and Fleur, the dress still unfastened, her feet tripping over the train. John Bennett had fainted in the library, and when the doctor came his face was very grave.

"Nerves shattered completely," he had told them when Bennett was finally in his room. "Nothing to do but send him to a sanitarium right away. He's a wreck. Shall I make arrangements?"

It was Fleur again who had taken the lead, who had nodded, and told Dr. Hanford to go ahead. Fleur, still in the glittering sequin dress, who had ridden in the ambulance with Dr. Hanford and her father. Fleur who had heard those first whispered confidences of Bennett's when he regained consciousness.

It was to Fleur that Dr. Hanford said after a more thorough examination, "It will probably be a year before he's himself again. These nerve cases are long drawn out affairs. He's been under a terrific strain lately. I've heard rumors of it on the street. You'd better get hold of Brannigan and find out all about his affairs."

Brannigan was Bennett's lawyer.

Fleur and Brannigan went over everything. They found that most of the furniture and jewelry was mortgaged. What remained was to be sold and put into a sanitarium fund for Bennett. The remainder they had to lose because there was no money to take up the mortgages which were due.

When Fleur had gone around the house with an appraiser, there was a pitiful bit to make up the fund, but as Dr. Hanford had offered to give his medical services free, they had only the board and necessary expenses at Hillcrest home to meet.

Brannigan thought it would do. He was to handle the money and pay it over to the sanitarium, for Bennett could not be bothered about anything. He was too ill.

* * *

SHE looked at Paul and recalled that at the last luncheon they had had together in celebration of Paul's Easter holidays, her father and brother were standing together near the window in the drawing room, and she had thought how much alike they were.

Her father so tall, so straight, his shoulders so broad, his head thrown back. Paul, with the same physique, the same shoulders. Except that Paul's hair was brown and her father's was nearly white.

They had been quite gay at luncheon that noon.

Paul had talked about his new car which was in the driveway. Mrs. Bennett had chatted about a charity benefit she was going to for tea. Then that evening it had happened, when the day had been like thousands of other days they had spent. . . .

"I declare, Fleur, I don't know what's going to happen to us—" Mrs. Bennett half moaned to herself. For the first time in three hours she rose from the chair, and walked to where Fleur was standing at the windows. Her fingers fumbled with the curtains, then fell at her sides futilely.

"There's nothing to worry about, mother. I wish you wouldn't talk like that. Haven't I told you that Paul and I are going to work and take care of you? We're going to start out tomorrow, aren't we, Paul?" She looked to Paul for support, but he didn't hear her.

"We're young, mother, and we won't be the first people in the world who have to work. The Davidsons—" the girl faltered. She had said the wrong thing. Mrs. Bennett didn't want to be reminded of the Davidsons. Neither did she, for that matter.

Six months ago the Davidsons had lost their money and dropped out of sight. Fleur wondered occasionally what had become of Dorothy, who had been one of her best friends. No one seemed to know. They had left the city, she knew, and Mr. Davidson was working somewhere—in Akron, the last reports were. Dorothy hadn't written after they went away.

The house suddenly seemed very quiet. There were no more noisy footsteps racing up and down the stairs. The room was quiet, too. From the window Fleur could hear Paul breathing.

It must be over—the people must have gone. She went to the door and as silently as she could turned the key. The hall was empty when she looked out. Mr. Grayson was coming up the stairs.

"Well, Miss Bennett, it's all over, and I'm bringing up the check." He waved a blue slip of paper as he entered the room. Paul and Mrs. Bennett were staring at him hostilely, so Fleur reached for the check.

"Just what I thought the stuff would bring. Remember what I told you? I've deducted my commission."

* * *

FLEUR looked at the figures through misty eyes. She was disappointed, even though she had been prepared. True, Mr. Grayson had said 2000 dollars, but she had thought there might be more. Twenty-five hundred at least. The 2000 was for Mr. Bennett at the sanitarium. Anything over that would have been for Paul, her mother and herself.

And there wasn't anything over. Two thousand even.

"I'll give it to Mr. Brannigan," she said slowly, as she put the blue slip in her bag. "Thanks, Mr. Grayson."

"That's all right, Miss Bennett. Anything I can do for you? I'm going now, as Mr. Hughes is taking charge of the house. If I can give you a lift to your new flat, I'll be delighted."

"Thanks, Mr. Grayson, we'll take a cab," Mrs. Bennett said quickly. Paul went to his mother and put one arm around her.

When Grayson was gone and the three of them were walking down the stairs, Fleur touched the carved oak railing lovingly. The last time she would see it. . . . The last time she would be going down these steps. The heavy rugs were gone and the sound of their feet on the hard oak surface echoed and re-echoed through the empty house.

In the great hall downstairs she lingered, looking at the panel walls, the bronze temple light that hung from the high vaulted beamed ceiling. Like a church this hall of theirs, with its stained glass windows on the west wall.

The lowering rays of the sun stabbed through the glass, long swords of yellow and purple and green dyeing the dull tile floor.

"Will you call a taxi, Paul?" Mrs. Bennett asked as she sat down on a bench near the hooded corner fireplace, and drew on her gloves.

"Never mind the taxi," Fleur broke in quickly. "We can't afford taxis now, you know. We'll take a bus, or the street car. We might as well start riding street cars. We're going to have to do it for a long time to come."

* * *

PAUL said nothing as he opened the front door, but Fleur saw the muscles of his jaw tighten.

The hedge was dusky blue with lilacs as they went down the driveway. Fleur ran over and broke a full blossom of them. The house was so lovely in the spring with the garden full of lilacs and the dogwood trees in bloom with the paths bordered with snowy crocus. All purple and white and new fresh green. She buried her face in the fragrance of the flowers. So lovely, and she'd never be in it again. . . .

When they were out of the gate and walking down the street, Mrs. Bennett and Paul looked back, but Fleur didn't. She didn't dare. She was thinking that when the check for $2000 was given to Mr. Brannigan, there would be precious little left for them.

Twenty dollars in her own purse, because she had counted it three times that morning, five dollars in her mother's, and not more than that in Paul's pocket. All they had in the world. But the rent was paid for a month on the new flat. That was something. . . .

Tomorrow, Fleur goes out to get her first job. Be sure to read the second installment of this absorbing story.

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Wray's Column of Sport Comment Daily in the Post-Dispatch

RECIPES by NOTED CHEFS

SALAD DRESSING, ONION SOUP AND ORANGE SOUFFLE

By Louis Perin.

I CANNOT select one particular dish from my favorite recipes, but three of my specialties have been highly praised by such social celebrities as Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. of New York and Palm Beach; Mrs. James Elverson Jr. of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Winfield K. Shiras of Pittsburgh.

Louis Perin.

So I will give the recipes for all three — salad dressing, cream of corn and onion soup and orange souffle. Each is original and tasty.

FRENCH LICK SPECIAL SALAD DRESSING.

Chop fine six green peppers and one-half cupful of capers. Place into one pint of chili sauce with one-half cupful of small, whole pearl onions.

Mix the above ingredients with one-half pint of cream and add enough tobasco sauce to suit. Serve on all green salads.

CREAM OF CORN AND ONION SOUP.

Melt four ounces of butter in a saucepan. To this add four spoonfuls of flour and one quart of chicken broth. Thicken to suit. Into this place six sliced onions and can of corn sent through grinder. Mix the above ingredients well with enough salt and pepper to taste, and boil for one hour.

Add one pint of milk and bring to a boil. Strain through a fine sieve. Mix with one-half pint of sweet cream and bring nearly to the boiling point. Add melted butter and serve.

ORANGE SOUFFLE.

Cut the tops from six oranges and remove the fruit, keeping the rind intact. Trim the rind as desired—as fancy baskets or cups.

Fill the interior of each one-third full of fruit tid-bits (peaches, pineapple, grapefruit, orange, etc.) and the layer one-third from the top with vanilla ice cream.

Top this with a merangue dusted with powdered sugar and bake in a hot oven until brown. The merangue is made from the whites of three eggs, six ounces of sugar and the grated rind of orange, beaten well together.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX.

MONSIEUR DE BERNIS, who never in all his adventurous life had been more alert and watchful than in the last few moments, expecting precisely this development, and exercising his wits as to how to meet the onslaught when it came, drew closer to Miss Priscilla until his arm touched her shoulder.

"It comes now, this danger," she heard him murmur. "Stand firm, and do not be afraid."

With that he stepped forward boldly to meet this human wave that was sweeping forward to engulf him. Very straight he stood, his chin high, his plumed hat slightly cocked, his left hand resting on the hilt of his long rapier, so that the weapon made a right angle with his body.

Wildly clamouring that fierce wave—that mob of close upon 200 men—came to break and recoil a little at his very feet. A sea of angry, evil faces confronted him; curses and foulnesses almost deafened him; brawny bare arms were outflung towards him; fists were shaken in his face, and one there was at fairly close quarters who brandished a machete as if to cut him down.

He stood like a rock before it all, dominating them by his height and his intrepidity. His voice rang like a trumpet, clear and sharp, audible even above their howls.

"What's here?" he demanded. "You fools! Do you attack the only man with the wit to save you from this danger?"

Their noise fell to a mutter, a rumble as of receding waters, and presently it was still so that they might hear him before they made an end of him. Bundry, he saw, was trying to break his way through to the front rank. And presently that clay-faced, resolute shipmaster struggled up to him, and there turned to wave the assailants back. Bundry, after all had a practical mind. He was not a man to be swept by passion into blindness. Never in any situation did he lose sight of the essential thing.

"Wait! Back there!" he croaked at them. "Give us air! Let's hear what Charley has to say." And he turned to De Bernis. "What are these ships? Do you know?"

"Don't you? The leader there is the Royal Mary, Morgan's flagship. They are all three of the Jamaica squadron. We've Morgan on our hands. Sir Henry Morgan. But he comes too late for what he seeks. It's Tom Leach he's hunting."

They roared at him that they, themselves, still remained to be brought to account, and how did he suppose that they would fare at Morgan's hands?

"I know how I shall fare," he answered them, and he actually laughed as he spoke, though with more than a touch of bitterness. "There's no doubt at all on that score. No need to be a prophet to foretell it. So if ye want to cut my throat, so as to thwart Morgan of the pleasure of hanging me, by my faith, ye're welcome. I dare say it will be the pleasanter end."

* * *

THIS reminder that, whatever might betide any of them at Morgan's hands, he, who had been Morgan's lieutenant, and who, deserting, had taken to the sea again and gone a-roving in their company, would certainly meet with no mercy, gave them sudden pause. Here was something they had overlooked. There was no argument by which he could have made a stronger appeal to their sympathy.

And then, suddenly, Wogan came sliding through them. He had come from cover with several fellows at his heels, intent as most of the men were intent upon making a scapegoat of De Bernis; intent that since destruction perhaps awaited most of them, De Bernis should certainly not escape, but should be the first to pay.

And there he stood, tall and lanky, threshing the air with his long arms in his excitement as he poured forth his venom.

"Let him talk as he pleases, it's Topgallant Charley we've to thank for this. It was he who brought us here! It's his fault, so it is, that we're caught with never a keel under us; trapped like rats in a gin and helpless at the mercy of Morgan!" He flung out an accusing arm, so that his hand almost struck Monsieur de Bernis in the face. "It's Charley's doing! Bad cess to him!

With that he thought to destroy De Bernis, and might have destroyed any man less prompt and resolute. As it was, and as he was presently to learn, he merely supplied De Bernis with a weapon at once defensive and offensive.

Before the rage which Wogan fanned in those wild ruffianly souls could blaze forth, De Bernis was answering him, and by tone and manner and very words was compelling attention.

"Will you make a scapegoat of me for your own blundering incompetence, you lubberly oaf?"

He paused upon that question, which struck Wogan dumb with amazement and arrested the attention of all. Then, with an increasing vehemence, with a simulation of indignation, he went on to scarify the Irishman.

"If we are helpless as you say, the fault lies between you and that dead cut-throat Tom Leach whose worthy lieutenant you are. If either of you had known anything of your trade, there would be guns emplaced on that bluff with which to have given Morgan a warm welcome."

Again he paused, and this time no fear of interruption made him hurry to resume. He knew that what he had said must whet the men's appetite for more. It was something that leapt to the eye when uttered. One and all of them must perceive the force of it, and, perceiving this, they would wait for his amplification of the charge he brought, he, the accused, turned suddenly accuser.

* * *

"PARDIEU! You come bleating here to make it seem that I am to blame, you numbskull! Ha! Why, you and Tom Leach between you were never fit to command anything, afloat or ashore! And here's the proof of it: in the disaster to which we are now betrayed. And you say it was I. I brought Leach to careen here because there is no better beach than this for careening in all the Caribbean. But I did not tell him to take no precautions against surprise. I did not tell him to pile his guns there on the shore like so much rotten dunnage." He pointed to the spot where the guns had been stacked when first they were landed from the Black Swan. "How do you know that I did not warn him? Do you suppose that I did not advise him to set up earthworks on the bluff there, and mount guns to command the entrance of the lagoon? We dispose of 60 guns between the two ships. With those we could have defied the whole Jamaica squadron. We could have sunk any ship that tried to force an entrance here. But how did he receive my advice?"

He was never allowed to tell them. For here, Wogan, quivering with fury, interrupted him. "It's a lie! Don't be listening to him! He never advised it at all! It's a lie!"

"Is it?" quoth de Bernis, and now he was actually smiling, if very grimly. "We will agree it is a lie. We will agree I never warned him; I never told him or you that guns should be emplaced there." And now his voice suddenly swelled up. "But, my faith, what were you doing, what were you and he doing, that you did not think of it for yourselves? He was the captain and you were his lieutenant. Wogan; and between you lay the responsibility for the safety of your men. How does it happen that neither you nor he thought of placing this cove in a state of fortification? Can you shift the blame for that onto any other shoulders? Leach is dead, and cannot answer. But you are alive, and you can answer. There are your men; the men who, through your carelessness and incompetent leadership, are now trapped here as you say. Answer to them, then! Answer them!"

And from the throats of those buccaneers whom de Bernis' indictment had lashed into sudden fury came a raucous roar the demand: "Answer! Answer!"

"By Jupiter!" screamed Wogan, in sudden affright to see the storm so swiftly and craftily deflected upon his own head. "Will ye be listening to this liar? Have ye never heard tell of Topgallant Charley's artfulness, that ye'll be deceived by it? Will ye be the dupes of his foxy, cozening tongue? I tell you he's . . ."

"Tell us why ye mounted no guns on the bluff!" a buccaneer interrupted him.

"Answer for your cuckoldy self!" cried another, and—"Answer as he bids you, you good-for-nothing!" a third demanded, whereafter in a roar he was assailed by the cry: "Answer! Answer!"

* * *

QUAKING and livid, he stood before them, accounting himself lost, seeping himself in fancy already torn to pieces. But de Bernis, having used Wogan as a lightning conductor so as to deflect their frenzy from himself, could now afford to despise and spare him. He stepped forward once more to claim and hold attention.

"Let the fool be!" he admonished them. "After all, considering where the blame lies will not save us from this danger. It's how to meet it we must consider."

That made them all attentive. He saw the round moon face of Halliwell turned upon him, and the fiery Ellis at the ponderous shipmaster's elbow. Bundry, dry and snappy, at his side made an interjection.

"Faith! It'll need a mort of considering!"

"Courage, Bundry! There's no reason yet to despond."

"I don't want for courage," Bundry snapped back. "But I don't want for sense either."

"A man may have both, and yet want for invention," said de Bernis.

"If ye can invent anything as'll help us, Charley," cried Halliwell, "we'll follow you to hell after this!"

And from the men came a roar of confirmation to encourage de Bernis. His brow was dark with thought. He turned his shoulders upon Wogan, who, shaken and still trembling from the fright he had sustained, had fallen back a little, and waited white-faced and half-numbed for whatever might follow now that he had shot his bolt and found it turned into a boomerang.

Monsieur de Bernis was smiling wistfully as he replied, "I doubt if Topgallant Charley will lead any buccaneers after today, whatever may betide the rest of you. And yet, voyons, it is possible that I may save myself with you; for you, I think, I certainly can save."

There came from that villainous multitude an inarticulate sound such as is made by a great wave against a rock. It was a gasp expressive of their incredulity before such an announcement. And then, as the sound of it was dying down, a gun boomed from the flagship, to turn them startled toward the sea once more.

The shot had been fired high to draw their attention. The ball crashed into the palm trees beyond them. And now, as they looked, they saw the reefed foretopsail being raised and lowered. Monsieur de Bernis, with his eyes upon that signaling, was quietly counting.

"It is a call to send a boat."

They turned to him again for direction. He took command, quite naturally. "We must obey, or we shall be swept with langrel. Some of you launch the longboat. See to it, Halliwell."

"D'ye want me to go?" quoth Halliwell, aghast.

"No, no. But be launching the boat, so as to let them see that we are obeying. Thus they will hold their fire. Take your time in doing it."

Halliwell picked out six or eight men for the task, and these reluctantly departed, stifling their curiosity to hear what De Bernis might have to propose, by what means it was in his mind to work this miracle he had promised them.

The Frenchman addressed himself particularly to Bundry, but spoke so that all might hear him.

"You are to remember that there is one thing that Morgan wants, and that he wants it desperately; one thing that he is seeking, one thing for which, in the name of the English Crown, he has offered five hundred pounds. That is what he offers. But if I know him at all, to secure that thing which so long he has coveted, he would pay even more; a deal more. It might be possible even to drive such a bargain with him as would secure the lives and liberty of all of us in exchange for that one thing. Fortunately, we are in a position to offer him this to him so precious object. It is the head of Tom Leach."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1932.)

SO the EARL'S SON WENT TO WORK as a CLERK

His Mother Is One of the World's Most Beautiful Women and His Grandfather a Famous Financier, but Young Viscount Maidstone Begins His Career Quite Humbly in a Philadelphia Bank.

LADY WINCHILSEA, *the former Margaretta Armstrong Drexel, mother of the "Mr. Maidstone" who is now working as a bank clerk.*

IF you stroll inside the white-domed Grecian building of Philadelphia's powerful Girard Trust Co. and ask one of the dignified guards to show you the way to the office of Lord Maidstone, you will be met with an amused and genial smile.

The reason for the smile is that Lord Maidstone, properly called Viscount Maidstone, eldest son of the Earl of Winchilsea and Nottingham, has no private office where he sits importantly behind imposing, barred doors.

On the contrary, the young English nobleman who is now visiting America and observing American methods of banking is to be found in a large room, where, as plain Maidstone, he occupies one of the numerous flat-topped desks used by all the score of clerks in the department.

There, Christopher Guy Heneage Finch-Hatton—that's the full name of the 21-year-old Britisher who will one day become the fourteenth Earl of Winchilsea and the ninth Earl of Nottingham—can be seen busily adding figures, reading financial items and attending to the other chores which fall within the precincts of a banking clerk, or "clark," as he and his fellow citizens choose to pronounce the word.

Viscount Maidstone went to Philadelphia to study Western financial methods, not because he couldn't learn the banking business thoroughly enough in staid old London town, but because finance has come to be such an international affair that it seems best to see how other countries handle it.

* * *

VISCOUNT MAIDSTONE, or plain Mr. Maidstone, as he's usually called in the offices of the Girard Trust Co., is not only an English Lord, but he is also heir to a fine banking tradition.

His father, the present Earl of Winchilsea and Nottingham, has been enjoying a commercial career of great success on London's Exchange these past years, and his grandfather on his mother's side is no other than Anthony J. Drexel. whose father in turn founded the firm of Drexel & Co., bankers, connected with J. P. Morgan.

The young Viscount is a charming, modest personality, a youth of slight build, tanned in face from his favorite sports, golf and rowing, his chestnut brown hair brushed straight back from his forehead and his small mustache unwaxed.

He dresses like a young American, in an unobtrusive suit of navy blue worsted, with a blue shirt and tie. But his broad English accent immediately gives away the fact that he was born in the British Isles and educated in English schools.

As a matter of fact, he was graduated from Eton just a little more than three years ago. Then he spent 18 months with an importing and exporting concern in Hamburg. Later he took a business course in London and then last fall he paid a visit to Anthony J. Drexel, his grandfather, in America.

At that time he stayed only a very short time, was entertained at all the fashionable resorts, and made many a debutante's heart go pit-a-pat. However, he went home to England fancy-free and he came back to Philadelphia for a while "to broaden his viewpoint."

* * *

THE likelihood is that Lord Maidstone will remain in America until after the debut of his charming young cousin, Marjorie Gould Drexel. Marjorie will have an elaborate series of coming-out parties given for her in New York and Philadelphia, and society editors say that her deput promises to be one of the most "important" events of the fall.

That's only natural, for in Marjorie's background there are the united fortunes of her two grandfathers, Anthony J. Drexel and the late George J. Gould.

It's an interesting coincidence that these two young cousins, the American Marjorie and the English lord, should be in the news at the same time. They both happen to have extraordinarily beautiful and talented mothers who were girlhood chums and made front page news 22 years ago when they announced their engagements, just two weeks apart, the one to an English lord, the other to an American millionaire.

In the years that have intervened, they have continued to be leaders in their social set in London, Paris, Biarritz and the other continental places where smart folks gather.

ANTHONY J. DREXEL, SR., *grandfather of the young English nobleman who decided to learn finance from the ground up.*

The Viscount's mother, the present Lady Winchilsea, is the former Margaretta Armstrong Drexel, daughter of the Baltimore beauty, Margaretta Armstrong. Lady Winchilsea herself was chosen by E. O. Hoppe, a British society photographer, as one of the 32 most beautiful women in the world—and no one questioned the choice.

When Margaretta Drexel made her debut in London back in 1907, she was immediately besieged by a host of admirers, who included more than a half dozen scions of European nobility as well as a long list of men who could boast no titles.

Marjorie Drexel's mother, the former Marjorie Gwynne Gould, was equally sought after, and by her marriage at 19 to the young and dashing brother of her friend, Margaretta Drexel, she united the fortunes of the Drexel and Gould families.

* * *

"I AM here to learn and broaden my viewpoint," Lord Maidstone explains. "I could learn the banking business just as well in England, I suppose, but since the financial affairs of all nations are so closely bound up with each other, in our modern times, it does not seem sufficient to think in terms of one's own people only.

"I am not sure yet what I shall do when I go back home. I shall try to enter a line of employment where I can be most useful, though I do not know whether it will be banking or brokerage."

Lord Maidstone's decision to be a banking clerk for a short time brings to mind the somewhat similar parallel in his uncle Tony Drexel's career. Soon after "Dandy Tony" married the daughter of George J. Gould, who was at one time America's railroad king, he took a $9-a-week job as messenger and broker's boy on Wall street. At first he was cordially "kidded" by the other messengers, but his charm soon won them over.

VISCOUNT MAIDSTONE . . . *"I'm here to learn and to broaden my viewpoint."*

Young Drexel stuck and in 22 months his associates came to the office one fine day to find that their former companion had bought himself a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for $70,000, a very high price in 1913.

Tony Drexel comes by his love of society rightly enough, for his father, Anthony J. Drexel Sr., has been called America's first citizen of the world. Nowadays he divides his time between Paris and London, with an occasional visit to New York and Philadelphia, but he is well known in Algiers, on the Riviera, in Monaco, as well as in Constantinople, Greece and Rome.

* * *

WHEN Margaretta Armstrong Drexel married Viscount Maidstone a short time after Marjorie Gould had become her sister-in-law, Anthony J. Drexel Sr. saw to it that the wedding of his second child should be a regal one. The ceremony took place in the bride's name church, St. Margaret's, in London; the flowers were marguerites, and the bride wore a gold satin train painted with marguerites. The place cards at the reception were made of finest satin lettered in gold.

The gifts at this wedding were things to gape at: a rope of diamonds from J. Pierpont Morgan and a diamond chain from E. T. Stotesbury, the head of Drexel & Co., and other gifts only slightly less dazzling.

STILL TIME to ENTER the ELLA CINDERS CONTEST

Consideration of Answers Will Not Start Until Final Closing Time to Give All an Equal Chance.

THE PRIZES.

First prize, $100.
Second prize, $75.
Third prize, $50.
Three prizes of $25 each.
Twenty prizes of $5 each.
Fifty prizes of $2 each.
Total, $500.

THERE is one thing assured by the results of this contest over the best disposal of $1,000,000 being conducted by the Post-Dispatch as the outcome of Ella Cinders' puzzlement as to what she should do with the million she has. And that is, if Ella had to read personally all the letters we are receiving from entrants in the contest, she would begin to regret she opened Deweyville to the outside world and arousd Ira Hart's gratitude.

By this time the contest editor is beginning to wish he could exchange jobs with the man who has to tabulate the election returns, because the election tabulator can always drag in an adding machine, but the contest editor will have to read, consider, and pass on every suggestion. But he has announced that the more the merrier, and he intends to examine every one with a reading glass if necessary to get down to such a fine and final detail to decide the best.

CONTEST RULES

PRIZES will be awarded for letters of 300 words, or less, which give the best answers to the question: "What would you do with $1,000,000?"

The awards will be made for those answers which in the opinion of the editor conducting the competition show the most imagination, originality, and humor.

The contest is open to every man or woman, boy or girl, with the exception of the Post-Dispatch employes and members of their families.

Letters should make no provision for existing charities. There are so many deserving charities that the Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to pass on the merits of any of them.

The competition will close at midnight, Monday, Oct. 31, and letters bearing a postmark before that time will be considered for the awards.

The editor conducting the contest will be the sole judge of the merits of the answers received, and his selection of winners must be regarded as final.

In the event of a tie for any cash award, the full amount of the award will be paid to each of the contestants.

So rest assured that if you haven't sent in your answer yet, you will get the same consideration and have just as good a chance at one of the 76 prizes as any contestants, just so the envelope is dated before the closing time at midnight, Oct. 31. Wake up those dreams that have been mulling around in your mind, undisturbed before because you had no use for them, and tell us what you would do if you had a million.

Here is what one man would do: "I would purchase a home with a lawn in front and a big yard in the rear. Then I would buy furniture to put in it, and buy an automobile. I would make a trust fund for my three boys to go to college wherever they desired, and then if there was any left, I would take my wife on a trip to the old country."

Another reader would retain the interest from only one-fourth of the million; give another fourth to friends and churches, and two-fourths to hospitals, poor people and toward making sick children happy.

"Bob" would spend it on houses to be rented to the poor, on clothes and an education for himself, and a trip around the world.

Oil Lamps

For a good light in an oil lamp the wicks should be changed every three months at least. The old wicks, if cut into even lengths and stored in tin, make excellent fire lighters.

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Dust, Oil and Grit . . . unless removed . . . shorten the life of any rug.
Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
3 RUG CLEANING SERVICES
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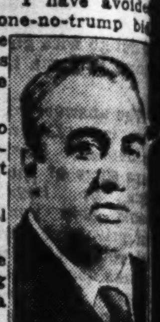
DUSTING $1.45 CHEMICAL $3.25
BOIL-O-GASOLINE $6.25
Phone your branch for full information.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent Advertisement found them promptly.

BRIDGE » by « P. HAL SIMS

THE ONE NO TRUMP OPENING BID



HAL SIMS

IN MY previous articles on the "Opening Bid," I have avoided mentioning the one-no-trump bid. This was because I felt that this needed separate articles.

There are two forms of no-trump bids that we use:

(1) An original bid.

(2) A response to an opening bid, showing a weak hand.

These two bids are not to be confused with one another and until we deal with responses we will endeavor to avoid further reference to the response bid of one no trump.

The one no-trump opening bid is always a good defensive hand. Therefore, the minimum primary trick requirements should be the same as the requirements for opening the defensive hand with one in a suit; that is, three primary tricks plus secondary values, except when the primary tricks consist of three aces.

With Three Bare Aces

Three unprotected aces call for a bid for two reasons:

(1) They enable the partner if he becomes the declarer to have enough early control to set up his suit or suits before the opposition have a chance to clear their suits. This is a tremendous advantage in the play.

(2) It is less likely that the opponents will bid into a game with only one ace between them. If they do so, it is usually through extreme distribution or else they have enough high cards to bid three no trumps, a bid that three aces will often fail to embarrass.

Suit Bids Not Necessarily Preferable to No Trumps

My opening bid of one no trump does not proclaim weakness. On the contrary, it may be an extremely powerful hand and one that contains a five-card suit. The current idea is that if a hand contains a biddable suit no other opening bid is to be considered but that of the suit. With this belief I heartily disagree. One of the soundest principles of all games of the Whist family was on defense to lead through strength and up to weakness. I have come to the conclusion that the advantages are with the declarer, when no trumps is the eventful declaration, if the long suit which forms the backbone of his hand has not been revealed to the adversaries at the start.

The Importance of Being Able to Rebid.

When I bid no trumps, I like to be prepared to rebid to three if my partner bids two no trumps.

If my partner bids two of a suit I wish to feel reasonably safe in rebidding the no trumps, and, at the same time, if his next bid is three of his suit, showing weakness for no trump purposes, I can pass with confidence that this partial score bid will be made.

For these reasons you should be prepared to let your partner play the hand in his suit. Consequently, a no trump should not be bid with a void, singleton or a worthless doubleton. Should you hold a doubleton, it must be as good as Q x unless your hand is extremely powerful in three suits when J x could be considered strong enough.

The Characteristic of the No-Trump Hand.

The ideal hand for this bid is one containing one or more tenaces. This feature makes it extremely desirable that the hand should be led up to on the first trick. The tenaces may be AQ, AJ, KJ, K 10 9, Q 10 x, or, in rare instances, J 9 x x. A protected king or kings also requires the lead to come up to them and can influence a close decision.

Should the hand contain no-trump values, but not in tenace form, so that the opening lead would confer no obvious benefit, then an opening suit bid is desirable, with the hope that your partner can mention the no trumps which you are anxious to raise to game with him as declarer.

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She's Only 28
Yet Gray Hair Says "40"

Gray, streaked, faded hair is a malicious liar. It adds years to your age—makes everybody believe you are much older than you really are.

A French scientist, however, has come to your help with a wonderful preparation called Rap-I-Dol.

Rap-I-Dol ends gray hair quickly, safely, easily—ends it so naturally that no one would ever suspect that you have done anything to your hair.

Rap-I-Dol does not work like ordinary hair dyes. It actually duplicates the color in Nature's way—through the hair shaft. That is why the results are undetectable.

Rap-I-Dol is permanent. It won't rub off, fade or wash off. It is not affected by marcelling or a permanent nor does it affect them. And you may use it without fear, for it contains nothing that can injure the hair.

Restore your gray, faded, streaked hair to its original color and beauty today. Rap-I-Dol comes in 18 natural shades; it is applied in the best beauty shops and is sold and recommended by leading beauticians throughout the world.

Get RAP-I-DOL at Any
WALGREEN DRUG STORE

COOK-[...] by Fred [...]

Economist suggests Chicago school teachers be sworn in as tax collectors—so they can collect back pay direct from taxpayers. Not a bad idea. But it would be more fun watching Congressmen try to collect salaries that way.

A gal who gets to know the ropes
No longer sits at home and mopes.

* * *

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(Classified ad in Roswell, N. M., Record)

WANT ride to El Paso—young man, amiable, can fix punctures, entertain you with harmonica on the way. Phone 1 80J.

"What this country needs," growls Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, *"is more insomnia at 8 a. m."*

'ATTA BOY, GUIN!
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Guin McCuistion, late candidate for treasurer, says "I'm not mad at any man that voted against me. Men have come to me since the primary and told me that they voted for me, when I knew they didn't do any such thing. But I listened courteously and didn't let on. I'm taking a common sense view of it and keeping cool under the collar."

Squelcher, 1908—
"And who asked you to put in your two-cents' worth?"

Politicians who are thrifty
Become honest men at fifty.

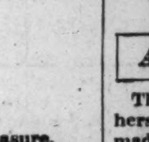
* * *

"Love Is a Treasure" is the title of today's poem by T. S. Nakano, our Japanese contributor. He sings—

Humans treasure
Is the love!
None gold!
None silver!
It is not honor,
It is not crown!
Love is the human treasure.

THE NEWER PESSIMISM
(Silver Screen)

"The easiest way to select your own particular sort of outward personality is to study the screen stars."



Political parties of all factions
Put on some sorry main attractions.

* * *

Genteel racket—
"We'll decide the cost of the operation later. What we want to do now is to see the little man git well."

Snappy retort, 1903—
Freeze up your mouth and give your tongue a sleigh ride.

TODAY'S PA[...]

2797

Woman's Dress.

The tailored lines of this printed silk crepe in black and white are a boon to the stout woman. Note how simply and smartly the lines of the bodice are cut to disguise breadth. The skirt hugs the hips and the side plaits, stitched part way, keep the straight line and provide ample fullness at the hemline.

The pattern, 2797, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

BRIDGE
» by «
P. HAL SIMS

THE ONE NO TRUMP OPENING BID

HAL SIMS

IN MY previous articles on the "Opening Bid," I have avoided mentioning the one-no-trump bid. This was because I felt that this needed separate articles.

There are two forms of no-trump bids that we use:

(1) An original bid.

(2) A response to an opening bid, showing a weak hand.

These two bids are not to be confused with one another and until we deal with responses we will endeavor to avoid further reference to the response bid of one no-trump.

The one no-trump opening bid is always a good defensive hand. Therefore, the minimum primary trick requirements should be the same as the requirements for opening the defensive hand with one in a suit; that is, three primary tricks plus secondary values, except when the primary tricks consist of three aces.

With Three Bare Aces

Three unprotected aces call for a bid for two reasons:

(1) They enable the partner if he becomes the declarer to have enough early control to set up his suit or suits before the opposition have a chance to clear their suits. This is a tremendous advantage in the play.

(2) It is less likely that the opponents will bid into a game with only one ace between them. If they do so, it is usually through extreme distribution or else they have enough high cards to bid three no trumps, a bid that three aces will often fail to embarrass.

Suit Bids Not Necessarily Preferable to No Trumps

My opening bid of one no trump does not proclaim weakness. On the contrary, it may be an extremely powerful hand and one that contains a five-card suit. The current idea is that if a hand contains a biddable suit no other opening bid is to be considered but that of the suit. With this belief I heartily disagree. One of the soundest principles of all games of the Whist family was on defense to lead through strength and up to weakness. I have come to the conclusion that the advantages are with the declarer, when no trumps is the eventful declaration, if the long suit which forms the backbone of his hand has not been revealed to the adversaries at the start.

The Importance of Being Able to Rebid.

When I bid no trumps, I like to be prepared to rebid to three if my partner bids two no trumps.

If my partner bids two of a suit I wish to feel reasonably safe in rebidding the no trumps, and, at the same time, if his next bid is three of his suit, showing weakness for no trump purposes, I can pass with confidence that this partial score bid will be made.

For these reasons you should be prepared to let your partner play the hand in his suit. Consequently, a no trump should not be bid with a void, singleton or a worthless doubleton. Should you hold a doubleton, it must be as good as Q x unless your hand is extremely powerful in three suits when J x could be considered strong enough.

The Characteristic of the No-Trump Hand.

The ideal hand for this bid is one containing one or more tenaces. This feature makes it extremely desirable that the hand should be led up to on the first trick. The tenaces may be AQ, AJ, KJ, K 10 9, Q 10 x, or, in rare instances, J 9 x x. A protected king or kings also requires the lead to come up to them and can influence a close decision.

Should the hand contain no-trump values, but not in tenace form, so that the opening lead would confer no obvious benefit, then an opening suit bid is desirable, with the hope that your partner can mention the no trumps, which you are anxious to raise to game with him as declarer.

(Copyright, 1932.)

ADVERTISEMENT

She's Only 28
Yet Gray Hair Says "40"

Gray, streaked, faded hair is a malicious liar. It adds years to your age—makes everybody believe you are much older than you really are.
A French scientist, however, has come to your help with a wonderful preparation called Rap-I-Dol.
Rap-I-Dol ends gray hair quickly, safely, easily—ends it so naturally that no one would ever suspect that you have done anything to your hair.
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COOK-COOS by Fred Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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Political parties of all factions
Put on some sorry main attractions.

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"We'll decide the cost of the operation later. What we want to do now is to see the little woman git well."

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Snappy retort, 1903—
Freeze up your mouth and give your tongue a sleigh ride.

SUMMARY OF WORLD AFFAIRS

Note—While we do not guarantee the statements below, they are based upon rumors we believe to be authentic.

China's old and full of fight,
Japan is full of fleas,
Germany's full of sauerkraut
And England's full of cheese;
France is full of white wine
And Italy's full of red,
The Yanks are full of fusel oil
And now want beer instead.
—Bill Farmer.

* * *

The caterpillar's pride is bolstered
By the fact that it's upholstered.

* * *

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES!

CLEVELAND.—When an advertised lecture on "Married Love" was canceled, the audience of indignant women stormed the box office demanding their money back and collected $62 more than they had paid in.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This evening my pooch scratchen herself until methinks I will go mad, as every time the pooch scratchen I am possessed with a wild, untamed urge to scratchen my own head, which shew how the mind of man fall prey to baseless imaginings, and silly illusions and false pride.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Don't be silly. It's his left headlight that's out.

* * *

Plenty of room up front.

TODAY'S PATTERN

2797

Woman's Dress.

The tailored lines of this printed silk crepe in black and white are a boon to the stout woman. Note how simply and smartly the lines of the bodice are cut to disguise breadth. The skirt hugs the hips and the side plaits, stitched part way, keep the straight line and provide ample fullness at the hemline.

The pattern, 2797, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 446, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York for the Post-Dispatch. They are up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 446, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $——— Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No... Size... Price...

Name..........................

Number and

Street..........................

City..........................

State..........................

POPEYE
HANDS GLOOM
A KNOCKOUT
Every Day
in the
Post-Dispatch

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm — *Cold Water* (Copyright, 1932.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke — *A Story of College Athletics* (Copyright, 1932.)

Tonight's Radio Programs

At 12:00 Noon.
KSD—Luncheon music (chain). Red Nichol's orchestra.
KMOX—Farm service.
WIL—Dick Malloy, singer.

At 12:15.
KFUO — Devotion. Rev. J. H. Witte. Music.

At 12:30.
WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists.
KWK — Talk. Republican National Committee (chain).

At 12:45.
WIL—Rhythmizers.
KWK—John Harrington.

At 1:00.
KSD—Luncheon Dance Music (chain).
KWK — Words and Music (chain). String ensemble and quartet.
KMOX—National Student Federation program.
WIL—Melody Revue.

At 1:15.
KMOX—Organ music.
WIL—Studio.

At 1:30.
KSD — The Revolving Stage (chain).
KWK—League of Women Voters (chain).
KMOX — Elizabeth Barthell, songs.
WIL—Talks.
WEW—Gypsy Joe.

At 1:45.
KMOX—Salon orchestra (chain). Emery Deutsch, conductor.
KWK — Concert Petite (chain). String ensemble.

At 2:00.
KSD—Classified Program. Today's News.
KWK—Sally and Bob (chain).
WIL—Police release.

At 2:15.
KSD—Pianist (chain).
WIL—Dance orchestra.
KWK—Consolaires (chain).

At 2:30.
KSD—Women's review (chain).
WIL—Russell Brown, songs.
KWK — Greiner's Orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Talk and orchestra.
WEW—Buddy Duddy, pianist.

At 2:45.
KMOX—Eton Boys (chain).
WIL—Frolic.

At 3:00.
KFUO—Talk. Music.
KWK—Radio Guild, dramatic play (chain).
KMOX—Clinical Congress.
WIL—Musical Gems.

At 3:15.
KMOX—Broadcast from London. J. B. Priestley, speaker (chain).
WEW—Talk.

At 3:30.
KMOX—Artist Recital (chain).
WIL—Etchings in Jazz.
WEW—Music.

At 3:45.
KSD—Lady Next Door (chain).
WEW—Italian Lesson.

At 4:00.
KSD—Hank Keene's Orchestra (chain).
KWK—Maude and Cousin Bill (chain).
KMOX—Sylvan and Helen.
WEW—Music.
WIL—Wylie's Orchestra.

At 4:15.
KMOX—Jack Brooks, tenor (chain).
WEW—Lou Millman.
KSD — Swanee Serenaders (chain).
WIL—Orchestra.
KWK—Desert Caravan (chain).

At 4:30.
KSD—The Flying Family (chain)
KWK — Frank and Ernest (chain).
WIL—Venetian Trio.

At 4:45.
KSD—"Slow River" (chain).
KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist.
WIL—Children's program.

At 5:00.
KSD—Dinner music (chain).
WIL—Orchestra.
KMOX—Music Appreciation.
KWK—Greiner's Orchestra.
WEW—Contract Bridge.
WBBM, WOWO—Irene Beasley (chain).

At 5:15.
KMBC, WABC—Reis and Dunn, comedy team, and orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Margo Clarke, pianist.
KWK—Talk.
WIL—Rolling Stones, duo.
WLW—Old Man Sunshine, Ford Rush.

At 5:30.
KSD—"Drifting and Dreaming" (chain).
KWK—Singing Lady.
WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.

At 5:45.
KSD—Donald Novis, tenor, and orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Lone Wolf Tribe (chain. WBBM).
KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
WIL—Wylie's orchestra.

At 6:00.
KFUO—Question period. Prof. Engelder. Music.
KWK—Popular music.
KMOX—Gayle Hinton, singer, and string ensemble.
WIL—Talk. Organ melodies.
WMAQ, KOA — Irene Taylor, contralto (chain).

At 6:15.
WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, — Dramatic sketch (chain).
KMOX—William O'Neal (chain. WHAS, KMBC, WCCO, WBBM).
WIL—Dance music.
KWK—Clinical Congress talk.

At 6:30.
KFUO—Young people's program. Prof. W. A. Maier. Music.
KWK — "The Stebbins Boys" (chain. WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KRLD).
KMOX—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra (chain).
WMAQ, WOC, WSM, WOW, WGY—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain).
WIL—Sparklers.

At 6:45.
WENR, WOW, WDAF — The Goldbergs (chain).
KMOX—Musical Album of popular classics (chain. KMBC, WHAS, KFAB).
KWK—Song Fellows (chain).
WMAQ, WJZ—"Johnny Hart in Hollywood" (chain). Bonime's orchestra.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00.
KSD—String quartet (chain).
KWK — Morgan L. Eastman's concert orchestra, male quartet (chain. WLS, WSM). Gene Arnold, narrator.
WABC—Edwin C. Hill (chain).
WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, KRLD.
WIL—Republican speaker.
WGN—"Big Leaguers and Bushers."
KMOX—String ensemble.
WHAS—Salon Orchestra and James Sheehy, tenor.

At 7:15.
KMOX — Singing Sam (chain. WGN, KMBC, WCCO).
WIL—Studio.

At 7:30.
KSD—"Child Study" program. Dr. Elton G. Mayo, professor industrial research, Harvard University (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WSM, WSB, WFAA).
KWK — Republican National Committee (chain. WJZ). Strickland Gillilan, humorist.
KMOX — Kate Smith, songs (chain. WHAS, WGN).

At 7:45.
KMOX — Sax Rohmer's "Fu Manchu" mystery series (chain. WOWO, WGN, WCCO, KMBC).
WIL—Popular program.
KWK—Chandu, the magician.
KDKA, WLW, WLS—Pat Parsons (chain).

At 8:00.
KSD — Gypsies' orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW).
KWK—Wiener Minstrels (chain). WLS, KSTP, WSM, WFAA).
WIL—Uncle Ben's Rangers.

At 8:15.
KMOX—Mills Brothers (chain. WHAS, KMBC, WGN).

At 8:30.
KSD — "Parade of the States" (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW). Tribute to the nation. Program of folk, semi-classic and popular music. Aileen Stanley and Phil Dewey, soloists.
"The Early Colonies," "The Story of the South," "The Mississippi Valley," "The Great West," "The Pacific Coast," "Star Spangled Banner."
KWK—Jack Benny, comedian; Ethel Shutta, singer, and George Olsen's orchestra (chain. Also KDKA, WMAQ, WLW).
KMOX — Paris Mystery Story (chain. WGN, KMBC, WABC).

At 8:45.
WIL—Cecil and Sally.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

Market Reports

Daily 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m. complete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. 12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

At 9:00.
KSD—National Radio Forum (chain. WENR, WOC, KSTP, WSB, WOW, KOA). Franklin W. Fort, speaker.
KMOX—The Boswell Sisters and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WGN, WOWO, KMBC, WHAS, WCCO).
WLW—Tales of terror.
KWK — Philips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. Also WMAQ, WLW, KDKA).
WBBM—Belle Forbes Cutter.
WIL—Collie's orchestra.

At 9:15.
KWK, WMAQ, WLW — Wilfred Glenn, basso (chain).
KMOX—"Easy Aces," comedy sketch (chain. WGN, WOWO, KMBC, WHAS).

At 9:30.
KSD—Dance Miniature (chain. WMAQ, WSM, WSB). Walberg Brown's orchestra.
KMOX—"Unsung Heroes," dramatic sketch (chain. WBBM, KMBC, WCCO).
KWK—John Harrington.
WJZ, KYW, WSM, WSB, KDKA—Dedication of the Thorne Chapel, Northwestern University. Gov. Ritchie, Melvin Traylor, Silas Strawn and Henry J. Allen, speakers.
WHAS—Salon orchestra.

At 9:45.

KWK—9:45 to 10:00 P. M.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
Standard Oil Presents
BROWNSTONE FRONT
A mystery drama... Gripping... Thrilling... its characters strike right at your heart. Advt.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge (chain. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

At 10:00.
KSD—Weather forecast. Jack and Kitty Lee, cowboy team (chain. WWJ, WEAF).
KMOX—Harlan Eugene Read.
KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM).
WLW—Fanfares program.
WIL—Devinney's orchestra.
KMBC, WOWO, WHAS, WABC, KFAB—Columbia symphony orchestra (chain. Howard Barlow conductor).
Overture: "Iphigenia in Aulis" ....Gluck
Contra Dances ....Beethoven
First Movement: Andante-Allegro con anima from Fifth Symphony. Tschaikowsky

At 10:15.
KSD—"Penrod and Sam."
WENR, WOC, WDAF, WSM, WSB, KOA—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain).
KWK—Nocturne, with Lew White and trio (chain).
WGN—Dream Ship concert.
WMAQ—"Dan and Sylvia."

At 10:30.
KSD—Dance music (chain).
KMOX — Talk; Music Masters and organist.
WEAF—Ben Bernie's orchestra (chain).
WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (chain). On KMOX at 10:45.
WMAQ—Padded Fists.

At 10:45.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC).

At 11:00.
KMOX—Mike Child's Orchestra.
WABC—Eddie Duchin's orchestra (chain. WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC).
KWK—Clyde McCoy's orchestra (chain).
WLW—Moon River, Slumber Music.
KSD — Ralph Kirbery, dream singer. Roger Kahn's orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WDAF, WOC, WSB).

At 11:30.
KSD—Late dance music (chain).
KMOX—Noble Sissle's orchestra (chain).
KWK—Mark Fisher's orchestra (chain. WLW, KOIL, KYW).

At 12:00.
KMOX—Mike Child's Orchestra.
KWK—Rothschild's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm Folk program.
6:45 a. m. KMOX—Dramatic Sketch.
7:00 a. m. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Alan Prescott. WIL—Popular program. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. D. Oberdieck. Organ. WEW—Music Album.
7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning Glories.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW—Day's Dedication.
7:45 a. m. KMOX—Brad and Al. KWK—Bill and Jane.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glen. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Children's School Program. WEW—Music.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning. KMOX—Ken Wright. KWK—Lady Bugs.
8:30 a. m. KSD—Jack and Jill; Pie Plant Pete. KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK—Vic and Sade.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Round Towners. KWK—Nothing But the Truth. WIL—Bud and Bill.
9:00 a. m. KSD — Chicago ensemble. KMOX—Ann Walsn. KWK—John Harrington. WIL—Serenaders.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Souvenirs of Melody. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em. WIL—Organ melodies. WEW—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel service.
9:30 a. m. KMOX — Helen Board, soprano. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Our Daily Food. WEW — Ozark Ramblers.
9:45 a. m. KSD—Talk from the Merchants' Exchange. T. K. Martin, speaker. KMOX—Navy Band concert. KWK—Consolaires. KFWF—Healing talk. Organ.
10:00 a. m. KSD—"Your Child." KMOX—Women's program.
10:15 a. m. KSD—Household Institute. KMOX—Today's Pioneer Women (Amelia Earhart). KWK—Talk; Kathleen Stewart, pianist. WEW—Agnes Vogler, singer.
10:30 a. m. KSD—Army Band. KMOX—Ed McConnell. KWK—Through a Looking Glass. WEW—Music.
10:45 a. m. KMOX—Medical Society. KWK—Community workers' questions.
11:00 a. m. KSD—Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX—Sally Walker and Minute Men. KWK—Men of Song. WEW—Music.
11:15 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song. KMOX—Harrod's orchestra. KWK—Bazaar. WIL—Neighborhood announcement.
11:30 a. m. KWK—Farm and Home hour. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
11:45 a. m. WIL—Organ melodies.
12:00 m. KMOX—Farm Service program. WIL—Dick Malloy. KSD—Classic Varieties.
12:15 p. m. KFUO—Service: "The Work." Rev. Wm. O. Schmidt. Organ.
12:30 p. m. KWK—Republican National Committee. WIL—Ray and Bob.
12:45 p. m. KWK — John Harrington. WIL—Rhythmizers. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
1:00 p. m. KSD—Dance music. WEW—Trio. KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Wylie's Orchestra.
1:15 p. m. WIL—Salon music. KMOX—Ben Allen and Helen Nugent.
1:30 p. m. KSD—To be announced. KMOX—Salon orchestra. KWK—Mme. Teresame. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Yodeling Smitty.
1:45 p. m. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Strollers Matinee. WEW—Music.
2:00 p. m. KWK—Sally and Bob. WIL—Police releases. KSD—Today's News.
2:15 p. m. KSD—Soloists. WIL—Dance music. WEW—Talk. KWK—Troubadours.
2:30 p. m. KMOX—Westphal's Orchestra. KWK—Seth Greiner's Orchestra. WIL—Russell Brown, songs. KSD—Woman's review.
2:45 p. m. WIL—Frolic. KWK — Orchestra.
3:00 p. m. KFUO—Bible study: music. KMOX—Boston popular revue. WIL—Musical Gems. KWK—Greiner's orchestra.
3:15 p. m. WIL—Beulah Ambach. WEW—John Boland, violinist.
3:30 p. m. KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Symphonic orchestra. WIL—Etchings in Jazz. WEW—Frank Browne.
3:45 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door. KWK—School of Expression. WEW—Italian lesson.
4 p. m. KSD—Melodic Thoughts. KMOX—Clinical Congress. WIL—Wylie's orchestra. WEW—Music. KWK—Orchestra.
4:15 p. m. KMOX—Eddie Wacker. KWK—Piano novelties. WEW—Music. WIL—Orchestra.
4:30 p. m. KWK—Frank and Ernest. WIL—Venetian Trio. WEW—Serenader.
4:45 p. m. KSD—Concert echoes. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Musicale.

HERE'S VALUE!
4c lb. DAMP WASH
First 15 lbs. 75c, only 4c pound thereafter.
Shirts Finished, 10c Additional
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A Page of Pictures
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
» by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Oct. 18.

A GREAT day for working hard and intelligently; chance to get something worth while done, chiefly by doing something you may not care so much for doing. Adopt the attitude of thinking how nice it will be to have it all done.

Love and Money.

My friend of the millionaire class who was successful in money affairs, yet a total loss in matrimonial matters, had a tenth division that showed very little struggle occupationally. We have seen that the tenth corresponds with Capricorn and its testimonies of physical success. But there are other types of success—other branches to success. A man is not completely successful merely because he can buy a city block or show a bank balance of seven figures (although a good many of us would like to be at least that much of a success). Man must do more than rake up a lot of dollars if he would really enjoy this life. My wealthy friend proved this very fully, for he wanted love—something all his coin and collateral couldn't pay for.

If Today Is Your Birthday.

The good things of this world are nice to have and enjoy, and all of us should have our share; but there is sometimes a tendency in folks born on this date to pay too much attention to such things and neglect the higher and more permanent ones. Be careful. The year ahead for them can be made one of development if they use self control. Danger: Aug. 2 to 17, 1933.

Tomorrow.

Don't yield; look temptation in the eye and—

GOOD TASTE
By EMILY POST

How Should One Write?

DEAR MRS. POST:
What form of invitation should be used in inviting guests to a luncheon and bridge given by three hostesses: The party is to be held at a tea room. When there are three hostesses, how do we designate to whom responses should be sent?

Answer:

Mrs. John Adams
Mrs. Albert Davis
Miss Anne Thompson
request the pleasure of your company
at luncheon and bridge
Tuesday the first of November
at the Old Lantern Tea Room
Kindly reply
Mrs. Albert Davis,
2 Elm street.

Dear Mrs. Post:
How should a married professional woman sign her name? If I sign Mrs. John Jones only my immediate friends know who is meant. If I sign my professional name, Mary Jones, the answer invariably comes to Miss Mary Jones. Having a daughter, that does not seem right. I agree with you that Mrs. Mary Jones is entirely tabu—but what shall I do?

Answer: Your choice is limited to Mary Jones, with Mrs. John Jones in parenthesis underneath, or Mrs. M. Jones, or Mary Jones. In this last choice, daughter becomes Mary Jones Jr. In time you will probably learn not to care whether people call one or both of you "Miss" or Mrs."

My dear Mrs. Post:
I should like to know the difference in the privileges of "Mrs." and "Miss". Should a person sign herself thus, "Mrs. C. W. Briggs," when she is merely signing for a shipment, or what?

Answer: Sign mail or express receipt exactly as shipment happens to be addressed: sign a list or a register Mrs. or Miss. Sign a letter (except to a social inferior) Mary, and then write "Mrs. James Smith" in parenthesis, or "Miss" in parenthesis. In the fashionable world there is no difference whatsoever in the use of Mrs. or Miss.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Will Spoil the Pastry

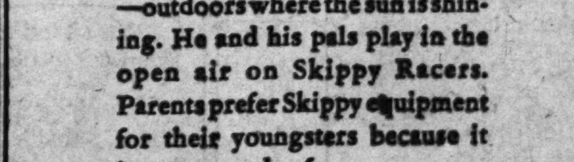
Don't use lard that is not absolutely fresh for pastry. The least little rancid taste will ruin your baking. Render it sweet again and then use for frying and buy fresh lard for the pie-making.

Must Be Right

It is wise to write down the measurements of the sweater before washing. Then the sweater can be stretched to the original dimensions when straightened out on towels to dry. Then you will know positively it will fit after its bath.

Skippy says:
"Let's get out in the open air"

Skippy knows how to have fun—outdoors where the sun is shining. He and his pals play in the open air on Skippy Racers. Parents prefer Skippy equipment for their youngsters because it is strong and safe.



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EVERY boy and girl should join the "Skippy Racer Club."
Register with the nearest "Skippy" dealer. He will give you your membership button.
Manufactured in Toledo, Ohio

St. Louis Headquarters FOR Skippy Racers
Toy Section—Eighth Floor
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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

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Drop Us a Line

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

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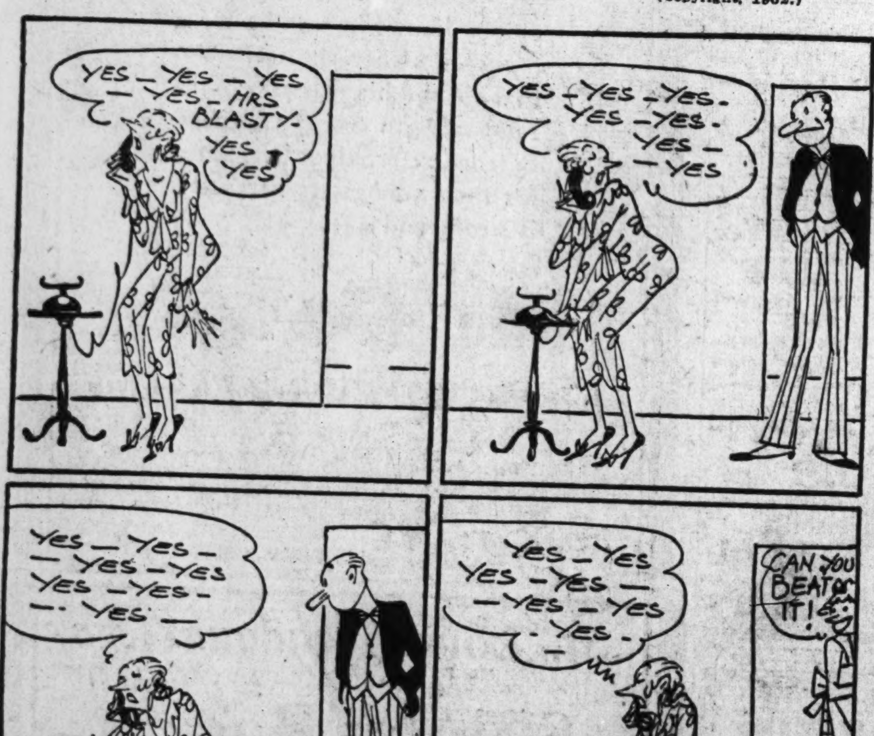

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Identification Complete

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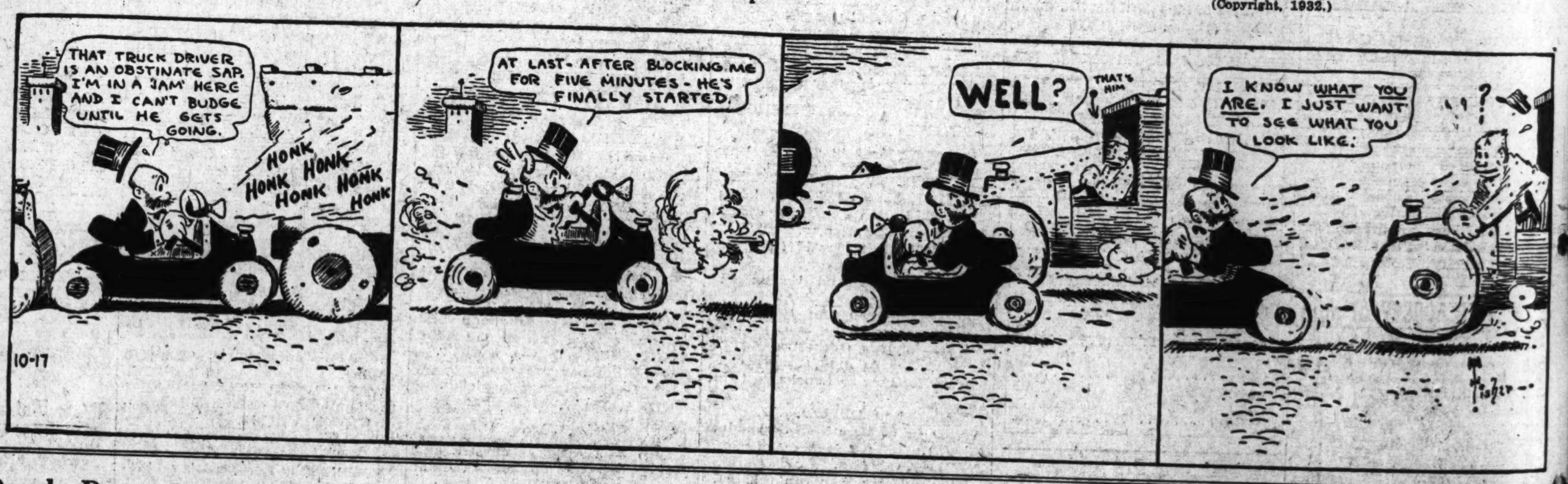

Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

Obey That Impulse!

(Copyright, 1932.)

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS PM — LONDON PM
OL. 85. NO. 43.

OBLESS AND ARMERS RIOT IN TOLEDO, O. COURT-HOUSE

everal Persons, Including Woman and Two Policemen, Hurt When Demonstrators Refuse to Leave at Closing Time.

WO ARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGES

lost of the Crowd From Rural Districts—Officers Describe Some as Communists — They Had Sought Relief.

the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 18.—At least x persons, including two patrolen, were injured when several undred unemployed citizens and estitute farmers rioted, late yeserday, in the Lucas County courtouse here.

Hand-to-hand fighting broke out hen a group of policemen and heriff's deputies attempted to eject he crowd after its members reused to leave the building unless iven relief. Several of the rioters nd policemen were knocked to the oor, tramped upon, kicked and eaten.

Patrolman William Bedacht was aken to a hospital with bruises on he head and neck, and pains from eing kicked in the abdomen. Poice Captain Clarence Mead was icked on the neck. one rioter was ragged from the building, bleeding rom a gash on the head. A woman member of the crowd was icked and knocked down a stairay, and several others were beaten and bruised.

The crowd was stationed in the econd floor corridor at the foot f the main staircase when, at the losing hour of the courthouse, the fficers encircled them and orered them to leave.

Mobilizing into a closely packed it, the demonstrators shouted willingness to leave. The police moved forward and the combat tarted.

Women in the crowd stood deiantly through the fighting, creaming denunciations at the oficers. Window glasses in the doorways were broken.

Finally the police arrested Lowell Watson, 30 years old, and John Martinez, 56, and dragged them fighting and struggling, across the ourthouse lawn to the nearby Safety Building. The crowd folwed on to the lawn.

The arrested men were charged with assault and battery and with resisting officers. Watson is a eader of the Lucas County Council of Unemployed, and police said several members of the crowd were Communists. Most of the crowd, however, were from rural districts, some of them from Washington Township.

After the courthouse was cleared a police squad was placed on duty to prevent a reinvasion.

Protest at New Orleans Over Wage Cut in Relief Jobs.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 18.—Police broke up a demonstration by several hundred persons protesting against a wage cut in relief jobs here yesterday and the crowd dispersed peacefully after a conference had been arranged between a committee of the unemployed and the city Welfare Committee.

RATES NEITHER ROOSEVELT NOR HOOVER LESSER OF TWO EVILS

Norman Thomas Said If He Could Vote for Only One of Them He'd Go Fishing.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, said in an interview here today: "I never d Roosevelt would be elected over Hoover. I said if the election were held today, Roosevelt would be elected."

He said he did not consider either President Hoover or Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt "the lesser of two evils."

"If I could vote for only one of them on election day, I'd go fishing before I would cast a ballot," he added.

Thomas will speak here tonight.

HINDENBURG HURT IN FALL

German President, 85, Bruised on Stairway.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—President Paul von Hindenburg, 85-year-old chief executive of the Reich, suffered painful bruises today when he slipped, and fell down a dark staircase in his temporary residence in the old chancellery here.